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# LIQUOR REGULATIONS ANNOUNCED BY HEAD AS PLANS TO OPEN STORES ARE COMPLETI

# Nazis Declare Jews 'Must Get Out' of Austria SALE BY PACKAGES

# GOERING IN VIENNA Riotous Diet

Hitler in Leipzig Scorns Treaties Curbing Reich

RIDICULES BORDERS

Aid Blum Government.

get out" of Austria, emergency, e to ratify the union of Austria parties in the lower house.

"Vier.na is a city in which 300,-

Jews must know that they must Lays Fraud to Schuschnigg.

at a plebiscite fake he was plan- speaker's platform. g, we took things into our own

gion. If we had been Godless, ing the disturbance. d would not have blessed

ncern it. No compromise is pos- measure. le in this respect."

He pointed out that no personal enge will be permitted and "in rmany only those are killed m the court sentences to ath, and only the Fuehrer can ide on life or death. I want warn anyone who might enterfalse ideas."

EIPZIG, Germany, March 26. -Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler tattered treaty of Versailles vard University and a native of Continued in Page 3, Column 1. ay, sarcastically scorning Ger- Vienna. frontiers set up by the pact. Who imagined the great Gern Reich would stop at the ridicus frontiers drawn at Verlles?" he shouted.

crowd of 28,000 Saxons ered the Fuehrer in the second arance of his electioneering ing around the Reich to convince masses that his union of Ausand Germany was the "fulment of a thousand-year-old

anyone believe the ontinued in Page 6, Column 5.

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## Nationalizes Electricity

Japan Far Along Road to Totalitarianism as Stormy Session Ends.

TOKYO, March 26 .- (AP)-Japan's parliament ended a his-As He Explains Reason toric session tonight, having taken for Annexing Austria. the nation far along the road to totalitarianism.

The last bill enacted was a government measure to transfer en-SET AT VERSAILLES tire control of Japan's huge electric industry from private hands to the state.

French Communists Urge | Also voted was the bitterly con-Nation-Wide Strikes To tested national mobilization bill to give the government unlimited power to draft Japan's manpower VIENNA. March 26.-(UP)- and economic resources in a war

necessity," Field Marshal Her- 1937-38 meeting, was marked by a 125-mile front tonight and him full in the face. At Emory dropped sharply in the latest nn Wilhelm Goering declared conflict between the cabinet and reached a point less than 25 miles University hospital physicians demonthly presidential index of the night in a speech which opened the legislature, dissension between from the Mediterranean in the scribed his condition as "very se- American Institute of Public Opincampaign for the April plebis- the houses and strife among the maritime province of Castellon.

Rescript From Emperor. y steps legally and quietly to prolong it one day so that a dead- present drive, which may prove high-powered rifles. ng Jewish firms into Aryan lock over the electric power bill the last great offensive of the 20-

could be broken. The bill was the last of 86 Jews live and cannot be called which the government introduced. said. "But Vienna All but ten were adopted. The thrown back, the vital communi- County Policemen R. E. Flour- hundred, whereas he had more a German city. It session already had approved the cations and last highway connect- noy and J. O. Smith, who an- than 63 voters with him last Octo fulfill tasks in cultural and regular 1938-39 budget of \$833,- ing Barcelona with Madrid will be swered the boys' call, said he was tober and approximately 61 at to the army and navy, and also a night that they could not be halt- negroes he said shot him. supplementary budget of about ed, for the Loyalists were retreat-

huschnigg plebiscite was a a small riot in the diet chamber. der on the road from Alcorisa at was broadcast. ud and will be dealt with by The uproar broke as the first a point called Molino del Chorra-

courts." He charged that the deadline, last midnight, approach- dor, crossed the Bergantes river chancellor had double- ed. Members of the major parties, and pushed on into the province. sed and lied to the Austrian Seiyukai and Minseito, rushed the ssed and lied to the Austrian Seiyukai and Minseito, rushed the planes, motorized units and more planes, motorized units and more lin Mexican Oil Fight Roosevelt would still poll 25,000,he was subjected to pressure, Mass Party representative who than 250,000 infantry, General is untrue. . . . When we saw tried to fight his way to the Francisco Franco's forces were en-

Opposed by Peers.

Referring to the Catholic church, noye, in the meantime, had obering said "We are not against tained the Emperor's sanction to

The bill had passed the lower house smoothly but encountered "We want internal peace and heavy opposition among the peers haps Catholic church quarters many of whom represent large derstand. We give the church business interests. Like the natection, but the church must tional mobilization bill, it was mix in affairs which do not backed by the army as a war

## Nazis Release Uncle

# 25 MILES OF SEA

Nationalist Army Under Aranda Crosses Into

LINE THREATENED

250,000 Franco Troops to

Frontier, March 26.-(UP)-Nationalist forces cut through the road. The whole session, the regular crumbling Loyalist defenses along

Troops under General Miguel pierced one eye. The session was to have ended tier south of Alcaniz. They were regularly to shoot, left his home of the President's popularity since ring said he had instructed au- yesterday but a rescript from Em- the first Nationalists to fight their about 1:30 o'clock yesterday aft- 1934, shows graphically the extent

> month-old Spanish civil war. Loyalists Retreating.

mountains.

Pounding with artillery and air-

Premier Prince Fumimaro Ko- sistance and end the war. retreat. He is a member of the general staff of the Canadian Mac-

> national brigade. Aided by 100 Planes.

umns, aided by a squadron of 100 industry. airplanes. Whenever the columns The predictions came from court fight last year Roosevelt's were leaders in Atlanta's business Of Felix Frankfurter encountered resistance they de- bankers who said they were based personal popularity did not drop and social circles and their audi-WASHINGTON, March 26.—(P) ployed and used a hasty grenade attack. If that proved insufficient, credit which has put business alsudies. Today's figure is below 60 per cent in Institute ences were especially invited w. W. W. Gaines, chairman of the studies. Today's figure is below friends who cherished invitations. The State Department received planes were signalled. They would word from Vienna today that Hof- dive to within 50 feet of the govrat Frankfurter had been released ernment lines bombing and mafrom a hospital in Vienna, where he had been taken after Nazi authorities had arrested him. Frank-weakened sufficiently for the motion of the Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitter is an uncle of Felix Frank-ain took up the cudgels against furter is an uncle of Felix Frank-furter, professor of law at Har-attack before the retreating repub-

## Red Cross Drive Opens Tomorrow up 970,000 miles above the sun's 5,000 Will Hear Mrs. Roosevelt With Special Flight by 25 Planes

o'clock. A speakers' stand has flag ceremony.

dio programs.

Page 12-A
and county, dropping 100,000 cirph McGill in Europe. Page 5-K
culars with an appeal for Atlanports.

2-B, 3-B, 4-B, 5-B
tans to join the Red Cross.

Page 12-A
and county, dropping 100,000 circular with an appeal for Atlancular will be among the special
Spokane to Chicago, changing
suests.

The meeting there to an Atlanta-bound plane.
The continuous committee of the roll will join the President.

Mrs. Roosevelt is flying from solve, them.
The meeting there to an Atlanta-bound plane.

Sections M-K tans to join the Red Cross. Mayor Hartsfield will raise the

Planes, nurses and Red Cross of - ficially setting aside the period son Observatory today. ficials stood poised yesterday for from March 28 through April 9 the "take-off" which will launch as the time for all citizens to join prominence, started away from the every county of Georgia will come vision of the State Department of the annual Red Cross roll call at the organization. The color guard sun's chromosphere, or atmost to Atlanta Tuesday and Wednes- Agriculture, who conceived the and band from Fort McPherson, phere, at a speed of 65 miles a day to discuss with city women idea and is promoting the rural-A special opening ceremony will directed by Lieutenant Thomas H. second, and when last seen was the ways and means of improv- urban women's conference. be held at Five Points at 12 McDonald, will have charge of the traveling 200 miles a second.

been erected, and city and county J. A. Ragsdale, chairman of the officials will take part in the Fulton county commission, and Judge Shepard Bryan, speaking the official opening date, and dur- divisions of the roll call will be arrive in Atlanta at Candler field D. Roosevelt and other distin-

# WIDE REBEL DRIVE Man Robbed, SURVEY DISCLOSES Magician Tests Guillotine—And Saves Head PUSHES TO WITHIN Shot by Two On Gun Range

by Negroes as He Goes to Rifle Practice.

Badly wounded by a charge Province of Castellon from a shotgun, C. Gordon Haston, 30, of 6 Roxboro road, was found on the Mediterranean. in a semi-conscious condition yesterday on a rifle range where he BARCELONA-MADRID had gone for target practice. He was apparently the victim of hold-

"Two negroes shot me," was all Loyalists Retreat Before he was able to tell Fulton county police.

He was found by a group of San Marco Mountains. boys who heard him groaning as HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish, yards east of Cheshire Bridge road they passed the range, about 100 near the Seaboard Air Line rail-

rious." Some of the pellets had ion.

ities to "undertake the neces- peror Hirohito was necessary to way into a coastal province in the ernoon. With him he took his two to which Roosevelt's prestige has

5:15 o'clock. Missing was his au- Roosevelt has the support of a lit-Unless Aranda's troops can be tomobile, his wallet and his watch. tle more than 58 voters out of a 000,000, of which about half goes severed. And it was indicated to- unable to give a description of the the end of January.

This has nothing to do \$1,400,000,000 for expenses of the ing rapidly into the San Marcos have shown signs of resistance in the five months of the depreswhen the negroes attempted to sion, and the sharpest decline so Passage of the electric power Aranda's Galicians advanced si- hold him up and that the negroes far. In spite of these declines, Furning to other questions, bill came after 36 hours of furious multaneously from Castellote and shot, escaping in his automobile, however, President Roosevelt still ering said the poposed debate which had exploded into Aquaviva. They reached the bor- A general description of the auto commands an impressive majority.

MEXICO CITY, March 26 .gaged in four major operations in (UP)-First violence in connection an effort to crush Loyalist re- with the government operation of the expropriated \$400,000,000 oil Nationalists claimed that the industry was reported tonight cern. Loyalists, including international from Puerto, Mexico, where four church and still less against continue the session one day, endgreat haste. They reported that killed and several others injured Major R. H. Merriman, of Berke- when part-time employes com- elections? Will there be an upley, Cal., left behind baggage, uni- plained that they were not includ- turn in business, and will it imforms, papers and money in the ed in the full-time list of workers. prove the President's standing?

kenzie battalion of the 15th inter- Financial circles predicted today present-day trends. Mexico would be forced to resort The thrust was being carried monetary situation precipitated by tute index is the lowest since his ta Society of Magicians at Glenn

## Rises 970,000 Miles

PASADENA, Cal., March 26 .-A)-A huge fiery cloud of hydrogen and calcium gas which shot atmosphere, the greatest height yet observed, was reported by the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wil-

The huge, hot gas cloud, or

## Mrs. Roosevelt Flies first rural-urban conference ever rural-urban conference. Here This Afternoon Approximately 5,000 women are

The entire ceremony will be there to an Atlanta-bound plane. She will go to Warm Springs by city auditorium. Pages 8-B to 11-B flag and read his proclamation of- | Continued in Page 2, Column 3. | automobile from the airport.

# Gordon Haston, 30, Held Up DROPS WITH TRADE

Popularity of President Remains High, However, According to Report of **Public Opinion Institute** 

STILL SUPPORTED BY 58 OUT OF 100

Vote Is Stressed as Not Measuring Sentiment on Third Term Prospects. By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. NEW YORK, March 26.-Presi-

The Institute's study, which is Aranda crossed the Castellon fron- Haston, who went to the range part of a continuous measurement been affected by the business The boys found him lying slump which began in October.

groaning on the ground about As of today, the Institute finds,

This is the fifth successive de-They theorized Haston must cline in the President's strength He is almost as strong as he was Four Workers Killed in November, 1932, when he defeated President Hoover; and if today's percentage is applied to the partial vote cost in 1926. the actual vote cast in 1936, 000 votes as compared with 27.

#### 000,000 then. Trend of Sentiment. It is the trend of sentiment that may give the White House con

Roosevelt's popularity Will These are some of the questions

to controlled inflation to ease the dent's strength in today's Insti-nual entertainment of the Atlanout by cavalry and motorized col- expropriation of the foreign oil re-election in 1936. Even at the Memorial auditorium last night. bitterest stages of the supreme most on a 100 per cent cash basis. Roosevelt's majorities in the elecfollowing table shows:

Today's survey is a figure-pic-

## Cheats Death On Guillotine

next November's congressional Atlanta Society Entertains Friends at Annual Entertainment.

Magicians called all the tricks MEXICO, D. F., March 26.—(P) that can be asked in the light of of the black arts to their aid yesterday as they mystified each oth-It is significant that the Presi- er and friends at the seventh an- Wednesday.

The magicians, all amateurs, made appeals for support. Dr. F. E. Van der Veer, promitions of 1932 and 1936, too, as the nent physician, opened the pro-% of Major-Party Vote for Roosevelt 58.5% Harold B. Friedman, professor at Georgia Tech. Harold B. Friedman, professor at

Most mystifying to the audience Continued in Page 10, Column 4. | Continued in Page 9, Column 2.

## At Women's Conference Tuesday ♦life" is the slogan of Mrs. Robin

Country and town women from Wood, director of the women's di-

ing rural life throughout the state. It will be the occasion of the praised the purpose of the first

held in the south.

Cross flag will be raised to mark dorse the campaign. The various Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will expected to hear Mrs. Franklin happiness and welfare of farm 1,626 negroes are registered and Page 5-K ing the ceremony a fleet of 25 represented and the board of diat 4:35 o'clock this afternoon en guished speakers talk directly to our urban friends a better realguished speakers talk directly to our urban friends a better realguished speakers talk directly to our urban friends a better realguished speakers talk directly to our urban friends a better realguished speakers talk directly to our urban friends a better realguished speakers talk directly to our urban friends a better realguished speakers talk directly to our urban friends a better realguished speakers talk directly to our urban friends a better realguished speakers talk directly to our urban friends a better realguished speakers talk directly to our urban friends a better realguished speakers talk directly to our urban friends a better realguished speakers talk directly to our urban friends a better realguished speakers talk directly to our urban friends a better realguished speakers talk directly to our urban friends a better realguished speakers talk directly to our urban friends a better realguished speakers talk directly to our urban friends a better realguished speakers talk directly to our urban friends a better realguished speakers talk directly to our urban friends a better realguished speakers talk directly to our urban friends a better realguished speakers talk directly to our urban friends a better realguished speakers talk directly to our urban friends a better realguished speakers talk directly to our urban friends a better realguished speakers talk directly to our urban friends a better realguished speakers talk directly to our urban friends a better realguished speakers talk directly to our urban friends a better realguished speakers talk directly to our urban friends a better realguished speakers talk directly to our urban friends a better realguished speakers talk directly to our urban friends a better realguished speakers talk directly to our urban friends a better real Pages 7-B, 8-B planes will soar above the city rectors of the Red Cross and the route to Warm Springs, where she farm women of their problems ization of this fact—together with sons were qualified.

7 to 6 O'c and how city women can help a keener appreciation of the mua keener appreciation of the mu-tual dependence of the rural and try precincts, all polls will be The meeting will be held at the with open arms and hearts our city from 7 o'clock Wednesday

"Take the drudgery out of farm | Continued in Page 10, Column 6. | Continued in Page 7, Column 6.

# Atlanta magicians even performed tricks with the guillotine at their of the legalization group, said

# 'Black Magic' FULTON LIQUUK

42,380 Persons Qualified To Cast Ballots on the Wet-Dry Question.

Repealists and prohibitionists yesterday prepared to decide the wet-dry question at Fulton's polls

With 42,380 persons qualified to cast votes in the local option referendum, leaders on both sides No effort will be made by drys

to enjoin the scheduled election, tion, declared yesterday. They will gram pulling yards and yards of fight the issue at the polls and in silk from the wonder screen. Rab- the supreme court, where one or more cases will be carried on constitutional grounds.

Atlantans and residents of Fulton county were urged to cast ballots by Stuart P. Murray, chairman of the county repeal commit-

Murray declared a heavy vote is highly important in Fulton county.

All arrangements for the election have been made by Ordinary Thomas H. Jeffries, it was an-

Agriculture, who conceived the idea and is promoting the rural-urban women conference.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday y praised the purpose of the first rural-urban conference.

"The most important factor in the rural life of Georgia is the happiness and welfare of farm women. This conference will give our urban friends a better realization of this fact. together with the county. In Atlanta, Incompty our urban friends a better realization of this fact. together with the county. In the county of the county of the fact. together with the county of this fact. together with the county of this fact. together with the county of this fact. together with the county of the fact. together with the ordinary's office. The same voting hours as the factor with t

Hours Set From 8 A. M. to 11 P. M., With Female Employes Forbidden; No Credit Transactions.

PRIVATE STORAGE TO BE PERMITTED

#### Sales to Minors, Intemperate or Intoxicated Persons Are Barred.

'Announcing rules and regulations governing the distribution and sale of liquor, including provisions for the licensing of wholesalers and permitting them to store their goods in their own warehouses, Revenue Commissioner T. Grady Head yesterday officially completed plans for the opening of liquor stores in Geor-

Liquor stores will be permitted to remain open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night. They must remain closed on Sundays and primary and general election days or any other days ordered by the commissioner.

Sale Tomorrow. Liquor will go on sale tomorrow morning in Dougherty county. Commissioner Head will be present in Albany to supervise the licensing of dealers and to see that the rules and regulations issued

yesterday are carried out. Five other Georgia counties have voted for the sale and distribution of liquor.

These counties are Pierce, Coffee, Muscogee, Chatham and

Fulton and Terrell counties will vote Wednesday of this week. In Fulton Stuart Murray, a leader

Private Warehousing.

The long-awaited regulations not only permit wholesalers to obtain licenses but also provide that after their liquor has been taxed, tested and approved at the state warehouses it may be removed to private warehouses, from which it can be distributed to retailers.

The commissioner also set forth regulations governing advertising of distilled spirits. Newspaper and magazine advertising, under supervision of the commissioner's office, is to be permitted. All other advertising including billboards, electric signs, novelties and the like are barred.

The commissioner in a lengthy Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

## WEATHER

Georgia: Partly cloudy to cloudy; showers Monday and possibly in north portion Sunday; cooler in north and central portion Sunday.

ATLANTA-Sunday, March 28, 1937: High 54; low 33; fair. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:32 a. m.; sets 5:55 p. n Moon rises 6:52 p. m.; sets 5:33 a.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Mean temperature
Mean temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins.
Total precipitation this mo., ins.
Deficiency since 1st of mo. ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.

6:30 a.m. Noon. 6:30 p.m.

Dry temperature 61 77 74

Wet bulb 60 67 65

Relative humidity 94 60 60

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations Temp'r'ture | Rain

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER 6:30 I-High

## CHAMBER REQUESTS SURVEY DELEGATES

#### 92 Organizations Asked To Co-operate on Reed Report.

To expedite adoption of recom-mendations made in the Reed sur-vey of Atlanta and Fulton county governments, 92 citizen organ-izations have been asked by, the Chamber of Commerce to appoint representatives to a citizens' surrepresentatives to a citizens' survey committee, J. P. Allen, chairman, said yesterday.

The representatives will be askspecial study to various recom-mendations in the report.

"We have received, in the last few weeks, a number of queries from citizen organizations as to ways in which they can help in the adoption of recommendations made by Dr. Reed," he said. "Therefore we have decided that, in order to give effect to the genuine desire on the part of many citizens to learn more about the Reed survey and to do their part in making plans for putting it to work, the survey committee should be made broadly represented in placements. "Therefore we have decided that, in order to give effect to the gen-

#### 7th Son of a 7th Son Is Father of 7th Son

ber for more than 30 years, called the birth of his son today a "miracle." According to Boucher, the child is the seventh son; he was the seventh son and his father was also a seventh

named Herman Leonard Bou-cher, and his mother were re-ported "fine" at the City hospi-

the survey, he said, adding that certain organizations have been asked to take the lead in

#### 1,100 GEORGIANS GET

placed in jobs during the week ending March 19, it was announced



#### YOUR OLD PIANO MAKES THE DOWN PAYMENT

Your old Upright Piano is out-of-date, possibly out-of-tune and probably out-of-use! While it still has some value why not trade it in on one of these new smart small Console or Spinet Pianos that are proving so popular! At Cable's extra allowances for your old Piano will be given all this week. Many styles-many makes from which to select! Phone WAlnut 1041 or send coupon below for appraisal. No obligation of course!



235 PEACHTREE ST.

3RD DOOR FROM GAS CO.

Please give me an appraisal

on my ..... piano.

NAME .....

WORCESTER, Mass., March 26.—(P)—Paul O. Boucher, bar-

seventh son, who will be

sentative of the citizens of the Atlanta metropolitan area."

JOBS DURING WEEK A total of 1,100 Georgians were



Nurses and pilots who will help in launching the annual Red Cross Roll Call from the air tomorrow receive final instructions from Dr. Frank K. Boland, extreme left, chairman of the Atlanta chapter. During the opening ceremony of the campaign which will be held at Five Points at noon, a fleet of 25 planes will fly over the city and county

Constitution Staff Photos-Wilson. dropping circulars with an appeal for Atlantans to join the Red Cross. Others in the picture are, left to right, Jere A. Wells, Roll Call chairman; Lois Stoutamire, nurse; R. H. Rich, publicity chairman; Patricia O'Kelley, nurse; W. F. Underwood, pilot; Eugenia Hooper, nurse, and Owen McRobert and H. H. Culler, pilots.

# URGED ON SENATORS HomeFromChina To Miss Luxuries

Bridges Wants To Serve on Committee Because He Has 'Many Leads.'

York, said today the proposed which had spent 38 years in the Orient—but several things appear ed a little out of line. or a real investigation, depending a quart. They got suds in Tient upon the personnel of the investigating committee."

a quart. They got suds in Tient sin for 6 cents and servants at \$ or \$6 a month.

Bridges recently sponsored a resolution to investigate the Power and Planning Agency, and some of its provisions were in-cluded in an investigation resolution approved by the senate yes-The resolution, which must be approved by the house and signed

by the President to become effective, would authorize a committee of five senators and five representatives to look into activities of TVA and opposing power companies. The committeemen would be named by Speaker Bankhead and Vice President Garner.

Bridges told reporters he would like to serve on the committee because he had many "leads" concerning TVA activities which should be studied.

# Nurses and Pilots Receive Instructions for Red Cross Roll Call 'REAL' TVA INCURY American Troops

TACOMA, Wash., March 26 .-(P)—Eight hundred soldiers, sleel from many years of low-cost lux ury in China, today began figur ing how to live like mandarin

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(P)
Senator Bridges, Republican, New

Many Leads.'

on \$21 to \$45 a month.

It was good to be home—in so far as America could be considered home to the 15th infantry or the second sec

TVA "can be a whitewash, a farce, Beer, for instance, was 30 cent

Sunday School Goer Hasn't Missed Since '79

WASHINGTON, N. J., March 26.—(AP)—Barring the unforseen. Herman K. Petty will go to Sunday school tomorrow to round out 59 years of perfect attendance. He thinks that is

some kind of a record.

Illness, death in the family, blizzards, epidemics and opera-tions haven't kept the 69-yearold Petty from Sunday school since the last Sunday in March, 1879. On one occasion he post-poned an operation until Monday so he wouldn't miss school in the Washington Methodist Episcopal church, where he has been secretary for 51 years.

#### WANTED

Person for office executive, capable of investing \$1,500.00 in the business. Must be of proven ability with good references. Successful applicant can be convinced of this opportunity.

**BOX 100, CARE CONSTITUTION** 

# **RED CROSS DRIVE**

Continued From First Page.

broadcast over all four radio stations, with John A. Fulton, chairman of the radio committee, as announcer.

Legionnaires, Red Cross nurses and other groups will attend in uniform. Jere A. Wells, roll call chairman, will be introduced by Dr. Frank K. Boland, chairman of the Atlanta chapter, who also will act as chairman at the opening ceremonies. He has been assisted in making the arrangements by R. A. Garner and W. M. Gilleland.
Proper traffic control will be observed during the 30-minute period. Dr. Boland has urged all At-

lantans to attend the program. Planes which will take part in the air ceremony will gather at the airport here from all points in this section. Major W. R. Wright, inspector in the Air Commerce Department, will be in charge of this part of the program, assisted by Jack Gray, man-

ager of the airport. The circulars to be distributed have a Red Cross printed on both sides with "Join Red Cross Now." Some of them are "lucky" cir-culars, offering the finder two

passes to an Atlanta theater. In the event of stormy weather, the planes will fly the next day. Special permission has been grant-ADDRESS ed by Atlanta and the incorporated towns to drop the circulars.

Among pilots who will fly

### Rivers Issues Proclamation Indorsing Red Cross Campaign

Governor Rivers has issued a special proclamation indorsing the Red Cross Roll Call and calling on all citizens to take part in the campaign. Following is the proclamation:

"The annual membership Roll Call for the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross will begin on Monday, March 28, and end on Saturday, April 9, 1938.

"The citizens of Georgia need not be reminded of how vital the Red Cross is in the life of our nation. Conceived first as ministering aid to the soldier wounded in battle, it has grown to be the greatest of all the peace-time agencies of mercy and help.

"But the Red Cross does not only find opportunity for service in the emergency of flood or fire or hurricane. The local activities of each Red Cross chapter are well worth noting. The preparation of thousands of garments and surgical dressing for the needy in homes and hospitals, training in swimming and life saving activities, preparation of thousands of pages of reading matter in Braille for the benefit of the blind, the assistance of thousands of veterans and service men, are but a few of the multitude of duties these workers

"The Red Cross is a truly Democratic organization. It belongs to you and to me. We can be justly proud of its record, and can voice our appreciation of it by continuing our membership. The dues are but one dollar per year; little enough to ask when yielding such a tremendous contribution to the general welfare.

"Therefore, it gives me great pleasure, as Governor of Georgia, to hereby indorse this Red Cross Roll Call and sincerely urge those who are asked to participate in this great program, by paying the relatively small membership, to respond in a spirit of good neighbor-liness. I hope all will take part in this work by becoming members."

planes are W. F. Underwood, H. the Georgia School of Technology, H. Culler and Owen McRobert. will interview Dr. Boland on the Ray Smith will pilot his plane and J. H. Gray will broadcast from the loudspeaker calling on Atlan-tans to join the Red Cross. Nurses At 2:30 o'clock, over WATL, Dr. ley, Eugen Stoutamire.

Meanwhile, today leading At-

work of the organization at 1:30

included in this feature of the Herman L. Turner, chairman of drive are Misses Patricia O'Kel- the speakers' bureau of the roll Eugenia Hooper and Lois call, will devote his regular 15minute period to the Red Cross. Major Trammell Scott, presi-

lantans will make radio addresses in behalf of the campaign.

dent of the Southern Association of Baseball Clubs, will speak over behalf of the campaign.

Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of WAGA at 4:30 o'clock, giving a general description of Red Cross

At 5:30 o'clock Dr. Willis A. long associated with the Junior Red Cross, will speak over WGST. The closing address will be given by W. A. Dobson, regional executive of the Boy Scouts of America, who will speak over WATL at 7:15 o'clock.

#### 'AIR MAIL WEEK' TO START MAY 15

Planes Will Touch 60 Towns Each Day. Georgia Air Mail Week will be

held this year in connection with the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the air mail service, May 15 to 21, Lon Livingston, Atlanta postmaster and chairman of the Georgia Air Mail Week committee, announced yesterday.

During the week, planes will make daily flights throughout the state picking up air mail at 60 Georgia towns. Each of the cities will have special cachets with which to stamp mail for these flights, the postmaster said.

Livingston received a request from Representative Mead, sponsor of the house resolution establishing air mail week, asking that he be sent a cachet from Atlanta during the celebration.

#### MRS. W. T. HENRY DIES; FUNERAL RITES TODAY

Mrs. India Allbright Henry, 65, of 476 Greenwood avenue, N. E., died yesterday morning in a pri-vate hospital after a week's ill-

The widow of W. T. Henry, Carroll county rural mail carrier, Mrs. Henry had made her home in Atlanta for the last two years. She was a member of Grace Methodist church.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. J. T. Widener and Mrs. Opal Perdue, both of Atlanta; Mrs. W. H. Hallman, Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. J. L. Brazil, Jacksonville, Fla.; a son, T. H. Henry, Jackson-ville, and a brother, T. D. Allbright, Atlanta. Funeral services will be con-

ducted at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by Dr. W. A. Shelton. Burial will be in City cemetery, Carrollton.

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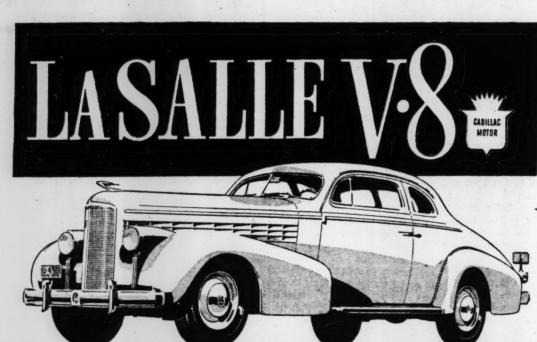
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Loyalists Retreat Before 250,000 Insurgents to San Marco Mountains. Continued From First Page.

licans could halt to organize resistance.

Another point of the vast front roke southeast of Caspe where the Nationalists crossed the suadalope river in a drive toward Nationalists claimed at the Loyalists lines were waving and breaking at many points ong the long Aragon front.

From Huesca in the north, the Nationalist lines extended south-vest in a spearhead pointing toard the Mediterranean coast rough Bujaraloz, near the Cataard the onian border, thence to Caspe and Alcaniz and curving back to Teuel, southern extremity of the at-

#### CATALONIAN CIVILIANS RUSHED TO HALT REBELS

BARCELONA, March 26.-(A) civilians housands of ushed to the western border of atalonia today to build governnent rearguard fortifications gainst the wave of advancing In-

eaders stressed the necessity for wo new divisions totaling 60,000 nen to form shock troops. This was in accordance with Defense nister Indalecio Prieto's new

#### FINAL RITES TODAY FOR MRS. INEZ JAMES

fternoon at the graveside in West liew cemetery, with Dr. W. C.

Born in Wadley, Ga., the aughter of the late Dr. W. C. lauser and Mrs. Hauser, Mrs. ames was a graduate of Larange Female College. She was the wife of T. L. Larges for the Table 100 for the Ta wife of T. J. James, south eorgia lumberman, and had ade her home in Adrian and Atinta before moving to Miami out 11 years ago.

#### AY FRANCIS TO QUIT WHEN WED, RUMORED

prominently men- pany act.

Dentist-Evangelist Dies



DR. JOSEPH BROUGHTON.

## MADAME LUSTRAT DIES IN ATHENS

Wife of Late French Professor Was Mother of Atlantans.

ATHENS, Ga., March 26 .-This Madame Joseph Lustrat, wife of and officers and teachers of the the late Dr. Joseph Lustrat, who Druid Hills Sunday school will for several years headed the form an honorary escort at the "They might crush us, but not French department of the Univer- services. sity of Georgia, died at her home sity of Georgia, died at her home on the University of Georgia

Born in Wake county, North Carolina, November 21, 1873, Dr. campus tonight.

Funeral services for Mrs. Inez Thomas Winecoff, of 15 Peachtree received his pre-medical training avenue, and Mrs. Owen Coleman, in Richmond, Va., and was gradavenue, and Mrs. Owen Coleman, of 2855 Peachtree road, Atlanta.
She is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hubbard was graduated from a Washington, D. C., dental college.

He practiced dentistry for two years after graduation, in Ashe-

## EXPECTED MONDAY til\_1935.

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HOLLYWOOD, March 26.—(P)
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Since his return to Atlanta he had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Robert Taylor, 2117 Mc-location was heard before the court recessed on March 14. At sisters, Mrs. Lula Cayce, and Mrs. the same time, the tribunal is expected to announce its action on a grandson, Robert Taylor Jr., At-She says, say the friends, she pected to announce its action on a grandson, Robert Taylor Jr., Atlends to become just a house- more than a score of petitions for lanta, and a nephew, Leonard reviews of lower court decisions, Broughton, Knoxville, Tenn.

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# BAPTIST LEADER, 65

Gave Up Dental Profession To Become Active in Church Work.

Dr. Joseph Broughton, a dentist who gave up his profession to become a Baptist church worker, died vesterday in a local hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Dr. Broughton's condition became critical a week ago, but he rallied and apparently was on the road to recovery when he suffered a relapse Friday night. He was 65 years old.

The brother of the late Dr. Len

G. Broughton, founder and for many years pastor of the Atlanta Baptist Tabernacle, he served for more than 25 years as superintendent of the Tabernacle Sun-

Funeral Today. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Druid Hills Baptist church by Dr. Louie D. Newton, assisted by Dr. Lester Rumble and Dr. Ellis A. Fuller. The body will lie in state in the church from 3 until 3:30 o'clock. Burial will be in West View cemetery, under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

Pallbearers will be Z. A. Snipes, H. W. Stephenson, L. L. Geller-stedt, C. C. Malone, Dr. L. A. Brown, P. H. Hearle, W. Ches Smith and Parks Warnock. The Native of North Carolina.

Broughton was educated at North She was the mother of Mrs. Carolina State College in Raleigh

years after graduation, in Asheville, N. C., and moved to Atlan-McHatton, of Athens.

Death came at midnight after ta, where he lived for about 35

his brother. After his 25 years at the Tabernacle he served as Sun-HOLDINGACTRULING day school superintendent of Druid Hills Baptist church from 1925 un-

Two years ago Dr. Broughton Supreme Court To Recon- retired from dentistry and was orwene After Recess.. Druid Hills church. He accepted the associate pastorate of the Cur-

tions through the south.
Since his return to Atlanta he

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Mrs. Hugh Martin, left, as she appears now as principal of the Rock Springs school. The photograph at the right pictures her years ago and was one of the photographs on the exhibit yesterday at the Prin-



The picture on the left of Mrs. Thomas Lewis was made "not so Always interested in church long" ago, when she was a popular young miss. At the right Mrs. Lewis work, he identified himself with appears as she is today as principal of the Union City school. She was



"Look! that's me when I was 5 years old," says Douglas MacRae, principal of the College Street school in Hapeville, as he points to the picture of himself in the exhibit. His brother Stanley is in the picture



Constitution Staff Photos-Roton. At the right is Mrs. S. R. Pascall when she was a younger girl, and at the right as she is now as the principal of the R. L. Hope school. Note the arrangement of her hair, an extreme of a style which is coming back

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26.—(P) — President Roosevelt's
support of the 75th anniversary support of the 75th anniversary celebration planned here to commemorate five famous battles fought in and around Chattanooga, fought in and around Chattanooga, will be sought by a delegation leaving for Warm Springs Mon-

Governor Gordon Browning, of Tennessee, and Richard L. Moore, head of the national committee for the celebration, will head the group, which will ask the Presi-dent to attend and also to favor the minting of commemorative

The celebration, planned for I have printed an illustrated comprehensive Treatise on the merits of this method in which I intimately discuss many important subjects relating to the female organs that are vitally interesting to every woman. They tell how you too may combat your troubles as thousands of others have who reported the arrival of babies after being childless for years and even been told they could never have children. So often again women may enjoy the desires and activities of Nature's most wonderful creation—a normal, fully developed, vigorous woman. I will gladly send this important information postpaid free. Just send name and address to the property of the pr next September, is to commemorate the battles of Chattanooga and Chickamauga and other conflicts in this area during the War Between the States.

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was announced today by Pan-

# MEET IN NEW GROUP

Photos of Former 'Teacher's Pets' Is Contest at First Convening.

Pictures of former "teacher's pets" who grew up to be principals of the Fulton county school system, were on exhibit yesterday at the first meeting of the recently organized Principals' Association of Fulton County
Schools held at a downtown

The 44 photographs-nude ones of the abies on a bear rug or in a bathtub were barred—formed the basis of a guessing contest. Each picture had a number instead of a name. Miss Ethel Smith, principal of the Chattahoochee school, guessed the great-

est number correctly.

Other features on the program included a contest among the women for the best tongue twister, the award going to Mrs. Blanche Strickland, principal of the Ben Hill school.

Douglas MacRae, principal of the College Street school in Hapeville, was crowned "Professor Fibber" in the contest staged for the men, in which the most im-possible story was told.

Paul D. West, principal of the Russell High school, is the president of the organization and other officers include Mrs. O. M. Mitchell, of the Cascade school, secretary; Miss Pauline Cash, of the Humphries school, treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, of the Union City school, program chairman. Yesterday's meeting was the first held by the group and plans were mad to hold four meetings a year. The next one will be held in May at the home of Fulton School Superintendent Jere Wells and will be in the nature of a steak fry. The date will be

## BAPTIST CHURCHES DAVISON'S TO HOLD MEETINGS

60 Institutions in City To Participate in Services, April 3-17.

More than 60 Atlanta Baptist churches have expressed willingness to participate in simultaneous evangelistic meetings, to be held April 3 to 17, under direction of Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, superintendent of evangelism of the home mission board of the South-

ern Baptist Convention.
"We believe that the other 12 churches will be ready to announce their plans to co-operate within a few days," said Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, chairman of the steer-ing committee, in commenting on this united evangelistic program of local Baptists. There are 72 white Baptist churches in the Atlanta association with a total membership of more than 52,000 persons.

similar evangelistic program will be launched in the leading cities of the south the two weeks prior to Easter under the leadership of the home mission board. Dr. Leavell indicates that never before in the history of the de-nomination has there been such interest in evangelism. It is believed that thousands will be won to Christ and that many inactive church workers will be enlisted. The following churches will

unite in the city-wide meetings:
Antioch, the Rev. W. M. Williams, pastor, the Rev. C. C. Singleton, guest preacher; Brown Memorial, Rev. G. C. Light, pastor and preacher; Capitol Avenue, Dr. W. H. Major, pastor, Dr. F. S. Porter, guest preacher; Capitol View, the Rev. W. Lee Cutts, pastor, the Rev. W. H. Ford, guest preacher; Center Hill, the Rev. W. H. Ford, guest preacher; Center Hill, the Rev. W. H. Hinesley, pastor and preacher; Central, the Rev. Paul Meigs, pastor and preacher, John Stith, singer; College Park, the Rev. J. L. Baggott, pastor and preacher, Colonial Hills, the Rev. J. M. Hendley, pastor and preacher; Cooper Street, Rev. Paul Gillam, pastor and preacher.

preacher, Colonial Hills, the Rev. J. M. Hendley, pastor and preacher: Cooper Street. Rev. Paul Gillam, pastor and preacher.

Druid Hills, Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor and preacher. Haskell Boyter, singer; East Side Tabernacle, the Rev. W. N. Pruitt, pastor and preacher: Euclid Avenue, the Rev. S. A. Cowan, pastor and preacher. Edgar Long, singer; First, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor, Dr. W. F. Powell, guest preacher; Decatur First, Dr. A. J. Moncrief, pastor. Dr. Thomas Hansen, guest preacher; East Point First, Dr. A. Duncan, pastor, Dr. David M. Gardner, guest preacher; East Point First, Dr. A. Duncan, pastor, Dr. David M. Gardner, guest preacher, T. E. Bush, singer; Hapeville First, the Rev. Z. E. Barron, pastor, the Rev. O. M. Seigler, guest preacher, Henry Thrailkill, singer; Fortified-Hills, the Rev. J. C. Daniel, pastor, the Rev. S. J. Jones, guest preacher, Glenn Moon, singer.

Grant Park, the Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor, the Rev. John E. Cobb, guest preacher; Immanuel, the Rev. C. F. Sessions, pastor and preacher; Inman Park, the Rev. S. F. Lowe, pastor, Dr. Norman W. Cox, guest preacher, L. V. Martin, singer; Jackson Hill, Rev. Arthur T. Allen, pastor, Rev. Marshall Mott, guest preacher; Kirkwood, the Rev. Arthur T. Allen, pastor, Rev. Jack Stover, pastor and preacher; Martel, the Rev. Jack Stover, pastor and preacher.

Moreland Avenue, the Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor, the Rev. George C. Gibson, guest preacher; Morningside, Rev. G. J. Davis, pastor, Dr. T. F. Callaway, guest preacher; Mt. Paron, the Rev. A. C. Holbrook, bastor and preacher; New Antioch, the Rev. J. F. Mitchell, pastor and preacher, W. W. Taylor, singer; New Hope, the Rev. J. F. Mitchell, pastor and preacher, G. L. Lowry, singer; North Atlanta, the Rev. J. F. Mitchell, pastor and preacher, Robert Corley, singer; Oakhurst, the Rev. A. E. Steele, pastor, the Rev. E. E. Steele, pastor, the Rev. J. E. Mitchell, pastor, the Rev. J. C. Crune, guest preacher.

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tor, Rev. H. H. Shirley, guest preacher: Orchard Knob, the Rev. W. B. Carr, pas-tor and preacher, Walter Stokes, singer; Park Avenue, the Rev. L. E. Smith, pas-

## Churches Pledge \$5,000 to Hospital

day offering were made Friday by Baptist leaders at a dinnermeeting in Georgia Baptist hospital, with Dr. Louie D. Newton, chairman of the state hospital day program, presiding.

A total of approximately \$5,000 was pledged by Atlanta churcher It is anticipated the

churches. It is anticipated the rest of the state will pledge another \$5,000, Dr. Newton announced. Hospital day will be observed May 1 for the benefit of Georgia Baptist hospital.



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Veteran Fancier and 'Friday Win Second Prize in

Gray-haired Robinson Crusoe, now in his 83d spring, and his man, Friday, stumbled in on the WPA kite tournament in Piedmont park yesterday and ran away with the second prize ribbon in the "steadiest flyer, tailless kite" competition.

Laughing youngsters filled the park when he arrived. Fortynine boys handled with pride kites they had made and were confident would bring victory in the tour-nament. Hundreds of friends and kite enthusiasts had gathered to watch the contest.

As the March winds blew mod-erately and the kites took the air, the sure sign of spring was here. But, the beauty of the flying kites and the enthusiasm of the youngsters failed to take attention from the 82-year-old entrant.

"I didn't know the boys were having a tournament when I walked down to the park this morning, but since there was no age limit, I thought I might give the lads a few points on flying real kites." Crusoe smiled.
"That's my helper, Friday," he

make kites, they disappointed me," a large American flag and small-Crusoe said. "I wish I had had my good kites down there, then "I began making kites after" those boys could have seen how reading a book on kites in 1916

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March winds blew a sure sign of spring to Atlanta yesterday when the youngsters let their kites to

said, pointing to his nephew, who aided him in launching his kites.

Petrahedron Kite.

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His entry was a petrahedron kite made with four triangles, and he was the happiest, gayest, most active entrant in the tournament, the officials said.

Mrs. Crusoe said her husband didn't know about the contest, but she certainly was glad he entered. "The pleasure he gets from his kites has been responsible for his long life, I do believe," she added.

This entry was a petrahedron kite in the judging of the steadlest flyer. He is Robinson D. Crusoe, of 314 Fourth street, N. E., who began experint in the judging of the steadlest flyer. He is Robinson D. Crusoe, of 314 Fourth street, N. E., who began experint in the judging of the steadlest flyer. He is Robinson D. Crusoe, of 314 Fourth street, N. E., who began experint in the judging of the steadlest flyer. He is Robinson D. Crusoe, of 314 Fourth street, N. E., who began experint in the judging of the steadlest flyer. He is Robinson D. Crusoe, of 314 Fourth street, N. E., who began experint in the judging of the steadlest flyer. He is Robinson D. Crusoe, of 314 Fourth street, N. E., who began experint in the judging of the steadlest flyer. He is Robinson D. Crusoe, of 314 Fourth street, N. E., who began experint in the judging of the steadlest flyer. He is Robinson D. Crusoe, of 314 Fourth street, N. E., who began experint in the judging of the steadlest flyer. He is Robinson D. Crusoe, of 314 Fourth street, N. E., who began experint in the judging of the steadlest flyer. He is Robinson D. Crusoe, of 314 Fourth street, N. E., who began experint in the judging of the steadlest flyer. He is Robinson D. Crusoe said her him to make one for him.

Friends of the family said he had been worried about his financial condition for some time and beld at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Clarkston Baptis church, with the Rev. C. C. Singleton and the Rev. Sample of furth street, N. E., who began experint in the judging of the steadlest flyer. He is Robinson D. Crusoe said. "It was after reading of Clarkston. Furth in the doubt in the doubt in the doubt i

in a good breeze."

"These boys don't know how to same line to which was attached

given to children in the neighbor-Tournament Winners. Other winners in the tourna-

hobby.

ment were: Steadiest flyer, tailless: Rudolph Copeland, first; Crusoe, second; Paul Henry, third. Smallest flyer: Arthur Bere first; John Fewell, second; Paul

Mr. Crusoe makes kites as a

Largest flyer: Seaborn Tibbetts, first; Melvin Berner, second; Charles Odom, third.

Highest flyer with 100 yards cord: Alex Poolos, first; J. B. Moon, second; Paul Henry, third. Most artistic: Melvin Berner, first; Paul Moon, second; John

Moore, third. Messenger race: Rudolph Copeand, first; Charles Copeland, second; Paul Henry, third.
The tournament was sponsored

by the recreational division of the Works Progress Administration area office here.

#### **MORTUARY**

MRS. ANNIE MAE WALL.

Mrs. Annie Mae Wall, 28, died Friday night at the residence, 305 Formwalt street, S. W. Surviving are her husband, Louis Wall; three daughters, Betty Jo. Adela Jeanette and Mildred Louise Wall; one son, Ralph E. Wall; her mother, Mrs. Daisy McPherson; two brothers, William and Johnny McPherson, and five sisters, Mrs. Rose Lee Alexander, Mrs. C. C. Gray, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Mrs. Dollie Ruth McPherson, and Mrs. Davis Hodgson, Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Apostolic Assembly Pentecostal Tabernacle, with the Rev. William Lawler and the Rev. G. C. Allen officiating, Burial will be in Thurmond cemetery, under the direction of J. Austin Dillon.

MATTHEW MADDOX.

ral services for Matthew Maddox.

McDonough. Ga., who died here
in a private hospital, will be hele

clock this morning in Salem Bap

with the lock this morning in Salem Bap-ch. near McDonough, with the N. Pruitt officiating. Buria will be in the churchyard, under the direction of West Side Funeral Home.

JOHN D. JACKSON.
Funeral services for John D. Jackson, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jackson of 177 Claire drive, S. E., who died Friday in a private hospital were held yesterday in the Lakewood Interdenominational church, with the Rev. H. E. McBrayer officiating. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

WILLIAM A. LITTLE.
Last rites for William A. Little, 48, of 1031 Delaware avenue, S. E., who died Friday in a private hospital, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. T. T. Davis and the Rev. W. E. Crane officiating. Burial will be in Antioch churchyard.

Funeral services for Sam Kee. 82, who died Thursday at his home, 9½ Piedmont avenue, N. E., will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Harry G. Poole, with Mr. H. Alexander officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

WILLIAM P. MOON.
William P. Moon, 46: textile worker, of 929 Hampton street, N. W., died yesterday at his home. Surviving are his wife and two sisters, Mrs. Roy Cook and Miss Hattle Moon. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Clear Springs Baptist church, near Alpharetta, by the Rev. G. C. Light. Burial will be in the churchyard, under the direction of Harry G. Poole.

See Mr. Betterton Credit Manager Third Floor

How far away from Vladivostok is

MRS. J. W. LINDSEY.

Mrs. J. W. Lindsey, 51, died yesterday morning at her home in Brookhaven. Surviving are her husband, one son, Guy L. Lindsey; two daughters, Misses Gladys and Estelle Lindsey; three brothers, C. W. Bailey, Norcross, Ga.; J. L. and C. F. Bailey, Atlanta, and two sisters. Mrs. H. A. Moulder, Norcross, and Mrs. M. C. Adams, Shelbyville, Tenn. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Mount Carmel Methodist church, near Norcross, with the Rev. Oakley Lee and the Rev. E. P. Kendall officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard, under direction of A. S. Turner.

Funeral rites for Lee Roy Tedder, 45.
Oakland cemetery superintendent, who died Friday at his home on Briarwood road, will be held at 2 o clock this afternoon in Peachtree Baptist church, with the Rev. W. F. Burdett officiating. Burial will be in Peachtree cemetery, under the direction of A. S. Turner.

FONDA COSTLEY FONDA COSTLEY.
Fonda Costley, two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Costley, Route 2, Decatur, died yesterday morning in a private hospital. Surviving in addition to her parents are three brothers, R. A. Jr., Billie and Conrad Costley, and three sisters. Dorothy, Berllyn and Laverne Costley. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock this morning in Oak Grove Methodist church, Burial will be in the churchyard, under/ direction of A. S. Turner.

ALLISON E. BREADBERRY.
Funeral services for Allison E. Breadberry, S3, who died Friday at the residence, 699 Spring street, N. W., will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the English Avenue Methodist church by the Rev. J. J. Blank. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery, under the direction of West Side Funeral Home.

KILLS SELF IN HOME

Wife Finds Body on Floor Beside Shotgun After Hearing Shot.

T. M. Middlebrook, 59, prominent East Point civic leader and a candidate for the county commission in the special election last fall, was found dead by his wife shortly after breakfast yesterday in their home at 2999 Roosevelt

highway. He had been shot through the top of the head. A double-bar-reled shotgun lay on the floor beside him. At a coroner's inquest conducted by Coroner Paul Donehoo, it was found that he died as the result of a self-inflicted In Poor Health.

County Officers Harrison and Byrd, who investigated, said they were told Mr. Middlcbrook had been despondent and in poor health for several weeks. According to their report, he service. finished an early breakfast and went upstairs. A few minutes later Mrs. Middlebrook heard a shot, rushed up to his room and home of A. C. Hemperley & Sons at East Point.

Tampa, Fla., en route to Cuba Rev. J. T. Robins officiating. when he contracted typhoid fever Burial will be in West View cemeand was sent to Fort Thomas, Ky., tery.

VITAL RAILROAD CITY Lunghai railroad.

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Civic Leader Found Dead

T. M. MIDDLEBROOK. where he was mustered out of the

Served in Philippines. A few months later he re-enlisted and served for some time in the found him lying on the floor. The Philippines. He later returned to body was taken to the funeral Tampa, where he entered the mercantile business. He moved his

A native of Covington, Ga., Mr.
Middlebrook eplisted in the army at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war. He had reached

Mark Filter and Mrs. J. R.
Cook, of Cleveland, Ohio.
Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Hemperley chapel, with the

CHINESE RECAPTURE SOLON CHALLENGES GANNETT ON PROBE

Lobby Committee Won't Be Frightened,' He Says.

WASHRINGTON, March 26.— (P)—Senator Minton, Democrat Position on Yellow River Indiana, challenged Frank E Gained Through Jabbing Gannett in a radio address tonight to seek federal prosecution of the senate lobby committee. SHANGHAI, March 27 .- (Sun-

In a broadcast earlier in the week the Rochester (N. Y.) pubday.)—(AP)—Chinese today reported : capture of Menghsien, on the north bank of the Yellow river, a vital position for defense of the cuted for "conspiracy" to violate ecuted for "conspiracy" to viola constitutional rights of citizens. The town, they said, was taken through a strategy of jabbing at Japanese positions left exposed by

Minton said Gannett would no seek federal prosecution of the committee because "Mr. Gannett knows that's just another one of withdrawals to the east to bolhis horrible stories to try to frighten someone. The lobby ster the still-deadlocked Japanese committee will not be frightened.
And yet he talks about intimida-Menghsien is in Honan prov-ince inland from Chengchow, where the east-west Lunghai and

north-south Peiping-Hankow railof Taokow, eastern terminus of oads intersect.

On the same front, in the northHankow line. Both are imports west corner of the Lunghai corridinks in Japan's dor, Chinese reported capture also network.

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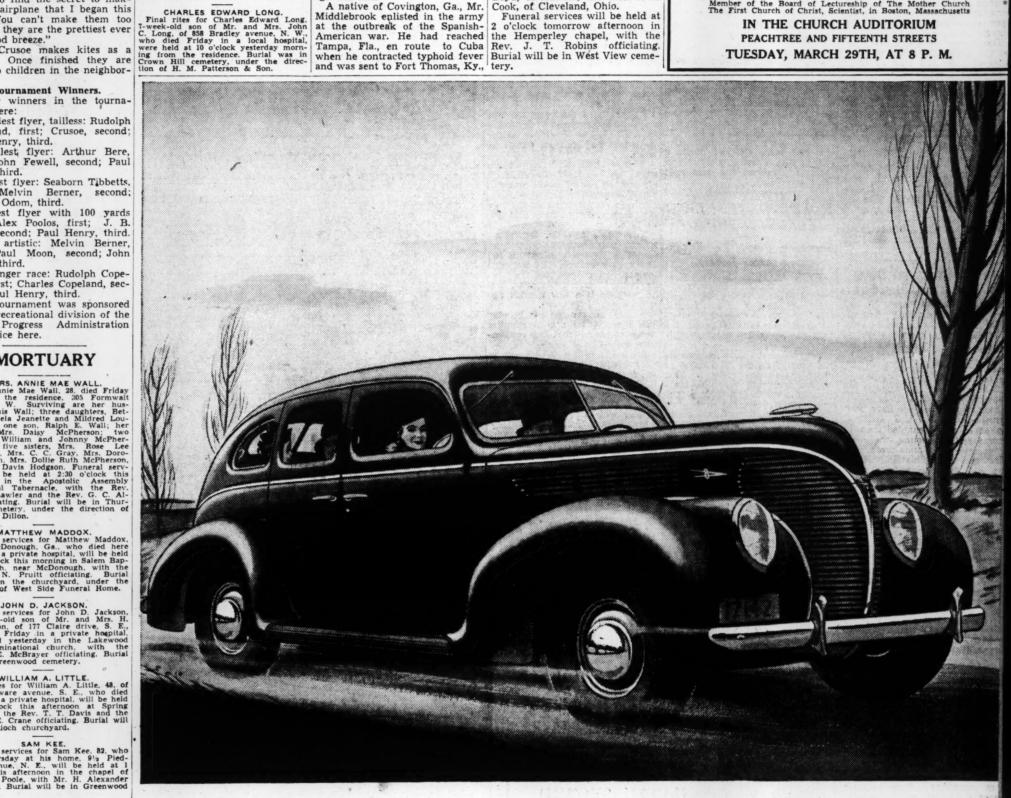
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ations to Germany, Austria, Rou- If you have a copy of The In

mania, Poland? Over what territory would Soviet troops have to pass to aid the Czechs? Where is the disputed boundary of Pother world and get the whole picture.

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Where is Czechoslovakia in re- Tokyo?

land and Lithuania? Where are ture.

Frederick M. Kerh., Director, Dept. IAG-1, Atlanta Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

The world is in upheaval, and possessions from which France

ity Car in the Low-price Field.

## OF WORK PROJECTS NG STATE NEEDS

Georgia Committee Reports on Benefits of Federal Relief Programs.

Federal work relief programs in Georgia have met local needs, preented distress and suffering and ould be continued, the Georgia nmunity Improvement Apraisal Committee said in its re-ort to Governor Rivers and the tate planning board yesterday.

red generally by local authori ommunity planning programs; net local needs and employed the ypes of eligible labor available in the localities," the report de-

peasure the extent to which the late and communities have been ple to "create lasting improve-tents and valuable services rough constructive use of the ployed, made available by the arious federal job-giving pro-rams FERA, CWA, WPA, WA, CCC, NYA and others ot merely in money values, but human values and increased blic facilities."

Reports from 148 Counties. County commissioners, state de-

dents, and other agencies oring federal work relief jects were asked to make rerts to the committee. Reports

of miles had been added to state road system and farm-toarket roads had been opened so at farmers might have easy ac-

ss to their markets.
"Rural rehabilitation, land utilisoil erosion and forestry jects have served not only the nilies and workers involved, but Il have far-reaching effect upon state in exemplifying sound icultural practices," the com-

Specifically, the committee and, among other things: the been increased from 93 to 4 since the programs began in 33, and circulation of publica-January; that 1,642.9 miles of trails have been construct-, 68 lookout towers erected and 571 miles of telephone wire has put into service in Georgia

55,000 Adults Taught.

Through educational projects 000 adults have been taught to ad and write; vocational teach-s have given group instruction 25,000 adults in one school term 936), and thousands of physicalhandicapped persons have been nished training and artificial ances which enabled them to ne self-supporting, the com tee reports. Funds were pro-ed to approximately 14,000 and girls to continue their

Repairs and improvements have in made to state institutions at lledgeville, the Georgia Train-School for Mental Defectives, orgia Training School for Boys, orgia Training School for Girls, nfederate Soldiers' Home, Geor-Academy for the Blind, Geor-School for the Deaf. From 30,-to 130,000 unemployable famihave received foodstuff, cloth-and household articles, the re-

continued. he report, which throughout ised the work relief program declared it preferable to a , was mailed the United States nunity Improvement isal, in Washington, D. C., by vernor Rivers.

#### EBRUARY SALES SHOW GAIN HERE

crease of 6.5 Per Cent Is Shown in Report.

etail sales of 66 independent reporting from Atlanta wed a 6.5 per cent increase in uary over January but indied a 3.4 per cent decrease as pared with February, 1937, the eau of foreign and domestic merce of the Department of merce reported yesterday. Georgia, Alabama and South olina the bureau reported a 4 cent gain in sales in Febru-over January and a 10 per decrease in dollar mpared with February, 1937. ne smallest decrease was shown Georgia where 441 stores reing showed only a 7 per cent ase from February, 1937. The test decrease noted was in iture sales and the largest inse was in sales by women's ialty shops.

#### DURT DECISIONS

PREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Reversed.
ngsworth v. Georgia Fruit Growcorporated; from Fayette—0.1 cerfrom court of appeals. J. W.
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Warren Hardin, for plaintiff in
Jule Felton, contra.
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al.; from Hall.

Sheppard; from Burke.

Burns et al.; from Hall.

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v. McCollum et al.; from ell v. Farmers Bank et al.; from st Dairy Products, Incorporated Sawyer; from Lowndes.

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## CONTINUANCE URGED Teams Argue Different Sides, Both Win From Others SCHOOL DEBATERS



These smiling students last week debated the question: "Resolved, That Georgia should adopt a unicameral system of legislation," with teams at Druid Hills High school and Decatur High came out victorious in both cases—although upholding different sides. Members of the debating squad of Chamblee school, the students are, from left to right, Patricia Head and Louise Wallace, of Chamblee, who formed the negative team, and their coach, Miss Sue Bess Jones, also of Chamblee; John McElroy, of Doraville, and Vera Wilson, of Dunwoody (both Chamblee schools), affirmative debaters.

The senate passed and sent to ere received from 148 out of 159 the house yesterday a bill dithe house yesterday a bill di-recting the treasury to pay \$10,-000 to the guardians of Dorothy keorgia the responsibility for gov-tional guard.

rtments, mayors, school super- ARMY TRUCK'S VICTIM | Anne Walker for injuries she re- ernment property valued at \$4,-MAY RECEIVE \$10,000 ceived May 19, 1937, when struck 491 destroyed during 1936 torna-WASHINGTON, March 26.—(A) by an army truck near Eastman, do relief activities at Cordele, Georgia.

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den pottery, in a shade "frog green." With a strip-

ed design and a spacious,

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# WIN ON BOTH SIDES INQUIRY INTO GRAFT

Chamblee Student Teams, One Negative, One Positive, Vanquish Rivals.

High school students throughout dozens of schools participated in the debating contest of the Georgia High School Association.

Statesmen of Georgia would have been pointed to confusing directions, if they had heard the debates on the subject: "Resolved, that Georgia should adopt a unicameral system of legislation," for both affirmative and negative

teams won in the various districts.
Two teams from one school, meeting teams from one school, meeting teams from Druid Hills high school and Decatur High school in the fifth district, won both debates, although each team had a different side of the question. The teams, representing Chamblee schools, debated Charles McCain and George Cress at Decatur High, while debaters at Druid Hills High were Sarah Mc-Fall and Billy Kilpatrick.
On Chamblee's negative team

were Patricia Head and Louise Wallace, coached by Miss Sue Bess Jones. The affirmative team was composed of John McElroy and Vera Wilson, coached by Professor J. K. Mitchell. Mark Smith is president of the Georgia High School

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Sessions of Investigation by County Body To Start Again Tomorrow.

The Fulton county grand jury, after a week end recess, will hold shots" of the lottery racket, and expressed the fear their release the state argued last week as another special session tomorrow to resume investigation of charges get back into the "bug" game. Hall of graft in local law enforcement received a conditional pardon by agencies and illegal release of prisoners from public works camps.

More than 40 witnesses have freed by the pardon and parole been called since the inquiry start-ed two weeks ago. Additional sub-months.

by the office of Special Prosecutor E. E. Andrews, who has been in charge of the probe. Special sessions are to be held every day this week, in addition to the regular meetings set for Tuesday and Fri-

"greatly disappointed" at the became associated with the Cenclemency shown Clayton Hall and tral of Georgia several years ago Curtis J. Hazelrig, alleged "big publicity.

poenas were prepared yesterday J. D. M'CARTNEY MADE DIRECTOR OF C. OF G. Promotion of J. D. McCartney to the directorship of the Central of Georgia Railway was announced yesterday.

McCartney was assistant to the railway receiver before being ele-Andrews said yesterday he was vated to the new position. He when he was appointed director of

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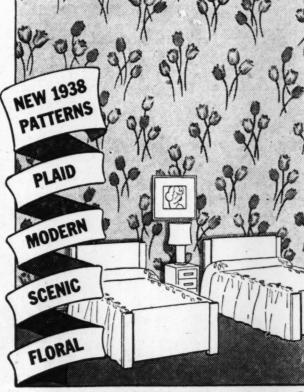
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## Students Given Tests To Determine Musical Talents CARDINAL VOICES

Phonograph Records Used To Sound 'Pitch' for Juniors, Seniors.

"They laughed when I sat down to play" has been the subject of jokes long enough, think Atlanta school officials.

When Atlanta school children sit down to play or express them-selves musically, it will be nothing to laugh about because their musical ability will be full well

It comes about in this way. Musical ability tests are being given students of the junior and senior high schools. Not to all the students now, but Miss Anne Grace O'Callahan, supervisor of music in junior and senior highs, hopes to test them all before long to develop latent musical talent.

Tests Are Encouraging. She and Dr. H. H. Bixler, director of research and guidance of the city schools, said yesterday the tests have proved extremely en-couraging in development of music in the schools thus far

The tests were invented by Dr.

Carl Seashore, a professor at the University of Iowa. They provide a measurement for the innate musical sense of the student. For instance, a phonograph record sounds two tones. Schoolboy Johnny and Schoolgirl Mary are asked to tell which is highest. It asked to tell which is highest. It comes out quickly that they are tone deaf if they miss the first ones. But in this study of pitch, the notes come closer and closer together. It's hard to distinguish between them. So, if Johnny in other tests reveals he has plenty of rhythm in his bones but cannot distinguish the finer tests of pitch, he goes to the drums and percussion instruments and not to

the strings. To Study Violin.

If Mary can distinguish the finest difference in pitch and passes other tests, she will be encouraged to study the violin. Or some other stringed instrument.

There are several other tests, all designed to discover whether the student, no matter how interested he may think he is in music, really has the ability.
Miss O'Callahan says those who

have no ability and those who have exceptional ability are easy middle, it becomes harder

#### ITALIAN, BRITISH ACCORD DELAYED

French, Russian Agreement

pletion of the Italo-British accord to fall in line with the plan. was being delayed by the necessity of obtaining French and Rus-

mands that she withdraw combat- Town infirmary.

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This is the way Atlanta school students test their musical ability to determine whether they can play instruments. Harkening to the notes of a phonograph in a pitch test are (left to right): Haskell Boyter, professor of music at Commercial High, and Bates Bowers, Carolyn Stribling and Mary Jane Parham, students. The recorded tests reveal quickly if a pupil has musical ability which should be encouraged.

under the terms of the British proposal in the nonintervention committee, it is contingent on similar action by France and

formed quarters said today comsia now are reported less willing commenting on President Roose-

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political body already has digest-ed many a difficult morsel. "What now, however, is to be added to the American blood stream's foreign strength carries the same common poison—Moscow poison. In healthy strength of Anglo-Saxon folk has destroyed or absorbed immigrant injections.
"But is that in the spirit of 'Mr.
Smith of Middletown?'"

The reference—"Mr. Smith of Middletown"—recalled sociological studies of a midwestern American city, a hypothetical Middletown believed in actuality to be Muncie, Ind., made by Robert S.

Last April, the second book based on the Lynds' study was published: "Middletown in Transition," a reappraisal of the "typi-cal" community they had examined in "Middletown: A study in contemporary American culture."

## However, since this is to be done Serious 'Disturbances' Predicted As Result of U.S. Refugee Plan

in Spain Awaited.

ROME, March 26.—(P)—Inormed guarters said today comormed guarters said ing four years of boom and six welt's proposal for joint EuropeanAmerican action to aid political

The Lynds' second book includ-American action to aid political

refugees, today prophesied that America would experience serious detown's sources of information sian agreement to withdraw volunteer fighters from Spain simultaneously with Italy.

Italy has agreed to Britain's department of the safety today when a large that she withdraw combat.

MILFORD, Mass., March 26.— America would experience serious dictown's sources of information some of which, it is said, were in the hands of the small economic group in the hands of the small economic group in control. It said "herein some of which, it is said, were in the hands of the small economic group in control. It said "herein some of which, it is said, were in the hands of the small economic group in control. It said "herein some of which, it is said, were in the hands of the small economic group in control. It said "herein some of which, it is said, were in the hands of the small economic group." "America still is a young na-on," Der Angriff said, "and its one glimpses once more the possible seeds of an eventual coercive control which in Europe today goes under the name of Fascism."
By "Mr. Smith," Der Angriff ap-

parently meant the average man of the average American city. The Lynds' studies stressed that this average man was a fabric of American breeding and American thought-"slogans and all."

# AS REFUGEE HAVEN

Texan Makes Suggestion to Hull To Avoid Flood of Persecuted Here.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- (AP) Representative Dies, Democrat, Texas, proposed today that political refugees from Germany and Austria be colonized in Paraguay, South American republic which he said has thousands of unpopulated acres.

The Texas discretely acres are the formulated acres.

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PARIS March 26.—(P)—Com-

The Texan directed his suggestion to Secretary Hull, who three days ago called on other govern-

ADMITTING REFUGEES
RIO DE JANEIRO, March 26. the interior of Brazil, it was learn- occupied French factories.

#### JAMES E. WARE JR. DIES SUDDENLY

Civil Engineer, 29, Succumbs While Painting at Home.

Stricken suddenly while painting furniture for the nursery in his home, James E. Ware Jr., 29, died yesterday afternoon.

A. T. O. fraternity and several scholastic honorary societies. He

served as class treasurer his junior and senior years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Wilkerson, of Marion, Ala.; a son, James E. Ware III, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ware, of Co-

Funeral services will be an-ounced by Brandon-Bond-Con-

4 BURN TO DEATH IN CRASH. CAGLIARI, Italy, March 26.—
(P)—Four persons were tound burned to death today in the wreckage of a fallen airplane near

# LOYALTY TO HITLER

ROBERT CARPENTER.

ROBERT CARPENTER

Atlantan Elected President

of Georgia Association at Southern Meet

Robert Carpenter, of Atlanta, was elected president of the Georgia Hotel Association yester-day at the close of the three-day

All-Southern Hotel Exposition

Albany.
Other officers of the association

are W. W. Upchurch, of Thomas-ville, first vice president; Leo Guest, of Moultrie, second vice president; Mrs. Collins Bird, of

Swainsboro, third vice president:

Andrew A. Smith, of Savannah,

In his annual report, retiring

began Thursday. Methods of in-creasing the tourist trade and oth-

er problems relating to hotels were discussed at the sessions.

WOODSON ATKINSON

LAST RITES TODAY

Services at Spring Hill at

3:30 O'Clock.

Funeral services for Woodso

Atkinson, 68, cashier of C. J.

Kamper Grocery Company for the

past 20 years, who died Friday night in a private hospital, will be

conducted at 3:30 o'clock this aft-

ernoon at Spring Hill by the Rev.

Mr. Atkinson, who resided at

198 Ponce de Leon avenue, was a

native of Mississippi, but had made

his home here for the last two

George W. Drew.

decades.

of Atlanta, described points

He succeeds Harold L. Dayton, of

Directs Austrian Catholics To Follow the 'Greater German State.'

VIENNA, March 26 .- (A)-The dore Cardinal Innitzer, in written instructions, today laid down the attitude of the Catholic clergy and laity toward the Nazi regime.

This was taken as indicating Austrian Catholics are ready to come to an arrangement with that regime while in the rest of Germany the struggle still went on. The cardinal directed that Catholics "follow the greater German state and its Fuehrer unreserved-The first phase of the cardi-

nal's instructions was: ". . . The fight against the dangerous heresy of Bolshevism that believers support in order thereby to make life in Germany secure to help the people to obtain work and bread, and to vouchsafe unity to the German people, is visibly an object of blessing by Divine

The cardinal's instructions continued with an admonition to the elergy to mind their religious business and strictly keep away from all political activity.

# NAZIS SAY JEWS

Continued From First Page.

League of Nations was founded to help small and big nations?" thundered. "Does anyone believe there is

any such thing as international

BRITAIN AND FRANCE CONCERNED OVER SPAIN.

general counsel, and A. M. Spies, of Atlanta, assistant counsel LONDON, March 26. - (AP) -British and French security in the Stephen Styron, of Atlanta, was re-elected executive secretary. Mediterranean became a more vital issue tonight as sweeping In-surgent advances put the Spanish President Dayton cited statistics on operating costs. W. G. Hastgovernment in perhaps the most dangerous position of the 20of interest in Georgia. nonth civil war. Over 200 hotel men from 13 states attended the meetings which

How much longer the defending Spaniards could hold out unless the tide turned unexpectedly in their favor, or outside aid came, was a matter of wide speculation.

But despite fears held by many British and French that a victory by the Insurgents with Italian and German help would seriously endanger the security of both democratic nations, neither governmen indicated any change from the policy or non-intervention.

The British government, seemingly less concerned than France over Spain's future, pressed on to-ward an attempted settlement with Italy, seeking thereby to pre-clude possible Italian domination in Spain.

Accord Being Delayed.

Informed quarters in Rome, however, said completion of an Italo-British accord was being de-layed by the necessity of obtain-ing agreement of France and So-viet Russia, from whom aid has gone to the Spanish government, to the proposal for withdrawing foreign combatants from Spain.

At the same time, the British government was giving priority to its quickened rearmament drive and France wrestled with spreading strikes and the problem of exactly how to pay for her rearma-

Organized labor's millions of workers in Britain apparenti; were ready to negotiate on a non-political basis with the government on their part in the greater rearmament effort.

The prime minister arranged to

lay the government's general plan for intensified speeding of defense

COMMUNISTS IN FRANCE PLAN GENERAL STRIKE PARIS, March 26.—(A)—Com-

munists tonight proposed organization of nation-wide general ments to join the United States in aiding such refugees.

In a letter to Hull Dies said that unless his ment's fight for ment's fight Communist party

that unless his proposal or something like it were adopted the United States would be flooded by the persecuted and jobless of Europe.

BRAZIL CONSIDERS

ADMITTING REFUGEES

The Communist fight for life.

The Paris Communist party unit declared in a letter to Paris metal workers that the senate's "reactionary" opposition to Premier Leon Blum must be met by a "powerful demonstration by the masses."

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 26.—
sidered by many labor leaders as an open demand for strikes greatadvisement the possibility of admitting Austrian refugees to settle the interior of Brazil, it was learned to the interior of Brazil, it was learned to the interior of Brazil, it was learned to the interior of Brazil.

occupied French factories.

occupied French factories.

It came as a rising tide of strikes and France's chronic fistrikes a cles in the government's path.

Paris Communists agreed to join Socialists and the General Confederation of Workers in strikes "not only in Paris but throughout France."

MISSING ELEPHANT BACK IN QUARTERS

MARIANNA, Fla., March 26.— (P)—"Miss Marianna," 800-pound died yesterday afternoon.

Ware, supervisor of construction for the southeastern division of the Carrier Corporation was back in her quarters at the winter home of the Haag shows here today ap-Carrier Corporation, was transferred here last September from Newark, N. J. He lived at 1293
Lanier boulevard, N. E. the Haag shows here today apparently none the worse for a night and day of freedom.

After her scape Thursday, 200 men searched the Chipola river After her escape Thursday, 200 men searched the Chipola river

A graduate of Auburn, class of 1930, with a degree in civil engineering, he was a member of the found in a fenced area on the found in a fenced area on the river bank.

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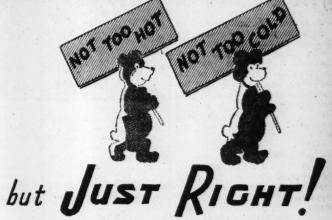
Heads Georgia Hotelmen AIR ROUTE FROM ITALY

TO ARGENTINA OPENED BUENOS AIRES, March 26 .deputy and president of the Alalittorio Air Navigation Company, and three companions landed here coast to Santos on Thursday and from Santos, Brazil, in a seaplane left that city this morning.

today to complete a trans-Atlantic flight inaugurating an air service between Italy and Argentina.

BUENOS AIRES, March 26.—
(UP)—Umberto Klinger, Italian Sunday, crossed the south Atlantic deputy and president of the Alafrom Bathurst, British West Africa, to Bahia, Brazil, on Tuesday continued down the Brazilian





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# RULES FOR SALE AND DISTRIBUTION OF LIQUOR ANNOUNCED

## DELIVERIES BARRED AND CREDIT TRADE IS MADE ILLEGAL

Plans Are Completed for Opening of First Retail Stores.

Continued From First Page.

document set forth general rules for compliance of the act and specific regulations governing distill-dealer's addition to advertising features. All distilled beverages containing more than 21 per cent alcohol

are included in the provisions laid down by Commissioner Head. All such liquors must be at least 12 months old.

The Head regulations provide shall clear them through the state only after they have been tested and approved.

he revenue commissioner retains have supervision over wholesalers. promulgated

Unbroken Packages. Commissioner Head ruled that "No wholesale license will be ne liquor may be sold in ungranted to any applicant who has

proved and licensed by the muhey intend to operate.
Only one license will be grant-

to a retailer and no license will issued to any person convicted a crime involving moral turpi-

The main points of the commisner's rules governing retailers

"All retail dealers shall sell for ash only, and each purchaser hall subscribe his name in a book be kept by such retail dealer owing the amount and kind of quors purchased and the price aid therefor. And each retail therein, aler once each week, at the se of business, shall forward to e Department of Revenue at the te capitol, Atlanta, Ga., a sumary showing the amount of liqsold, the amount purchased, nd the number of customers, or rsons to whom such sales were

No Female Employes

by any female in the store where all he sell any alcoholic bevor liquors to any person holic der the age of 21 years, nor to person in an intoxicated connkard, nor shall such licensee any such alcoholic beverages known to such licensee to be intemperate habits or of unnd mind. No delivery of alcoin any manner, except by demises of the licensee.

Moral Turpitude.

"No license shall be granted by commissioner to any person nen it shall be made to appear, the commissioner has knowlge that such applicant has been nvicted of a crime involving oral turpitude. If a license shall granted by reason of the conissioner is advised of the

No retailer's license will be inted to any person whose ice of business does not comply granted through mistake.

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operate before they apply to the private warehouse. At the time enue commissioner for a li- of withdrawal, the wholesale

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As in the case of retailers, a wholesaler must have been a resident of the state for three years and a resident of his operating county at least 12 months.

No deliveries are to be made except between sun-up and sun-

The wholesale provisions of the regulations were inserted after Attorney General M. J. Yeomans had ruled that a previous plan set

Wholesale Provisions.

The provisions governing whole-

or distributor's present a bond signed by the applicant as principal and by a surety company authorized to do business in this state as surety, in the that all distillers manufacturing Sum of Five Housand (40,00000) that all distillers manufacturing Dollars, which bond shall be consum of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) ditioned among other things that warehouses where the tax stamps to the State Revenue Commissionwill be affixed and from which er all license fees, taxes and rendered that may such principal shall pay promptly tals, warehouse charges that may accrue against, or be assessed, or Distillers as well as wholesalers der the terms of the act to tax

are permitted to store their liq-and control alcoholic beverages uors in the state warehouses but the State Revenue Commissioner over the distillers' of the state of Georgia which may representatives just as he will now or hereafter be issued and Resident 3 Years.

broken packages only.

All applicants for a retailer's Georgia for a period of three (3) license must have been a resident consecutive years next preceding of Georgia for the three years his application, or who has not mmediate preceding the applica-tion and for at least 12 months applicant desires to conduct such in the county from which the pplication originates.

No state licenses will be issued wholesale dealer's license, or retailers until they have been wholesale distributor's license will be issued in the name of a partcipality or county in which of persons, but must be issued in

the name of an individual.
"Wholesale dealers, as well as retail dealers, making application and receiving licenses from the sioner, accept the same under all the terms, powers and conditions of the act and of the rules and regulations, and by the acceptance of either a wholesale or retail license, the licensee agrees to be bound by the terms and conditions of the act and rules and conditions of the act and rules and act the time the same is received in act made by the commissioner, pursuant to the powers granted

Through State Warehouse. ion, no to any person known such licensee to be an habitual der to the distiller, with the De-beverages or liquors as against have been affixed as herein set State Department of Revenue the proper amount of state stamps to indicate the payment of the tax, ed to enter such state warehouses retail licensee by messenger with the Department of Revenue, which stamps will be shipped by the purchaser in the mises of the licensee. whiskies and liquors included in such order and such whiskies and liquors will be shipped by the distillers to the wholesale dealer in care of the warehouse selected by the wholesale dealer being Georgia state warehouse num-

State Inspection.

"All aicoholic beverages, whiskies and liquors shipped by the h, or meet the requirements down in Section 2 of these sale dealers through any state warehouse, shall be received in dvertence, or otherwise, the properly inspected by such inspec-me shall be subject to being sustion as the commissioner may aunded by the commissioner until thorize and direct from time to the place shall reasonably meet time to determine that such liqplace shall reasonably meet time to determine that such and place shall reasonably meet time to determine that such a such and general election days election and general election days and for such other inspection purposes as the commissioner may other days the commissioner remodeled and revised to meet poses as the commissioner may requirements of Section 2, desire. After such liquor has been directs. the time set by commis- thoroughly inspected the wholener, such license will be re- sale dealer may make application to the commissioner or his agents and withdraw from the state le dealers must be warehouse, any or all of such alloved and licensed by the city coholic beverages, whiskies and in which they intend liquors and store them in his own

cense. They must post a bond of \$5,000 with the state.

dealer shall pay to the commissioner or his agents, all warehouse charges, which shall be due on such alcoholic beverages and

liquors.
"Wholesale dealers' licenses granted by the commissioner will be subject to the condition that the wholesale dealer or licensed will procure all necessary licenses and permits from the Federal Al-cohol Administration, or any other proper federal agencies, and if the applicant fails to meet all requirements of the Federal Alcohol Adup by the commissioner was illeministration or any other agency of the federal government, on no tice of such fact to the commissioner the license granted by the commissioner to such wholesale salers follows in full:

"All applicants for wholesale dealer or licensee will by the comlicense, missioner be immediately revoked ers, wholesalers and retailers, in shall at the time of making appli- and cancelled and the right of the cation to the Commissioner of wholesale dealer or licensee to op-Revenue, present a license granted erate in such state shall cease inmediately after notice to such listate and at the same time, shall censee that his license has been cancelled or revoked by the com-missioner of revenue. Should any license be granted by the commissioner through misrepresentation of any material facts by the ap-plicant to any wholesale dealer or licensee, such license shall be immediately cancelled by the commissioner on receiving satisfactory evidence that such license was

procured by fraud or misrepre-sentation of any material facts. Sunup to Sundown. "Wholesale licensees selling al-coholic beverages and liquors to retail licensees shall deliver such alcoholic beverages and liquors after the hours of sunup and before the hour of sundown and any wholesale dealer or licensee possessing or controlling any alcoholic beverages at any place other than state warehouses or at his own warehouse, which warehouse will be licensed by the commis-sioner and which license must be on display on the premises of such wholesale dealer, shall be deemed to be in possession of such alco-holic beverages, whiskies and liq-uors in violation of the act and of the rules and degulations and the same will be subject to confisca-tion by the commissioner or any agent of the commissioner and a repetition of the offense will subject the wholesale dealer or li-censee to cancellation of his li-

In Section 8, the commissioner ruled that "All alcoholic beverthe wholesale dealer or licensee as the warehouse for delivery to the such alcoholic beverages, whiskys "All alcoholic beverages, whiskies and liquors owned, possessed or controlled by wholesale liberages whiskies and liquors owned, possessed being the property of the wholecensees, shall be only those alco- sale dealer will be held and stored holic beverages and liquors ship-ped to and through state ware-commissioner and his agents for houses. Such liquors will be ship- such wholesale dealer, and neither ped by the distiller to the whole- the commissioner of revenue nor sale licensee in care of the ware-house in the territory or county where it is desired such liquor be wholesale dealer if such alcoholic received. Every wholesale dealer beverages are destroyed by fire, or upon placing an order for alco-holic beverages and liquor, taxed such state warehouse, nor will the made, and all cases and containby the act to tax and control commissioner or his agents be re- ers of alcoholic beverages opened such alcoholic beverages and liq- sponsible to such wholesale dealer to provide for stamping, as herein partment of Revenue at the state burglary or the breaking or enter-capitol, and purchase from the ing of any state warehouse and the containers shall be delivered by levied by the act, and in proper and remove such alcoholic bever- were delivered for transportation commissioner to the distiller, and the same to the wholesale licensee cept those bonded with the comton distiller shall affix the revenue stamps accompanying such order filed by the wholesale dealer with the commissioner to all be personally responsible to such be personally responsible to such wholesale dealer or licensee."

Section Nine.
Section 9 sets forth: "Wholesale dealers or licensees may withdraw of alcoholic beverages, and liquors taxed by t from state warehouses all alcoholic beverages shipped to such wholesale dealer or licensee immediately after the same has passed
through the state warehouse and
received inspection to determine received inspection to determine if stamps of the proper denominations have been placed on each bottle and such other inspection as the commissioner may require from time to time.

"The state warehouses shall be open from 7:30 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the aft-They shall be closed on ernoon.

Close at 4 O'clock.

liquor be removed from the warehouses after 4 o'clock in the after-

"Distillers and other persons storing liquor in the warehouses will be charged 50 cents per square foot for their storage space. The charge, in no event, will ex-ceed 50 cents per case. The charge this state give away any trade will cover a period of four premiums of any kind or charac-months after which the charge will be 10 cents per square foot alcoholic beverages, whiskies and

control such beverages can be withdrawn from state operated and controlled warehouses only in the following manner: The libeverages from such warehouse shall file with the manager or person in charge, an application for removal, which application shall list the quantity, by cases, of the sizes and varieties sought to be re-moved, which application shall show the total number of cases, the total number of bottles of the various kinds, the amount of revenue due thereon, and all warehouse charges, and such application shall be accompanied by a check drawn by such licensee on a bank within the state of Georgia, which check shall be made payable of the Com-missioner, Department of Revenue, which check shall cover all items, warehouse charges, or tax due on Here Are the Major Provisions Of Georgia Liquor Regulations

Retailers: Must follow the same

to 11 p. m., except on Sundays, primary election and general elec-

tion days and other days fixed by

commissioner. Window displays

rigidly restricted. No female em

Judge Worrill set April 16 as the

loyes permitted.

The salient features of Com-missioner T. Grady Head's regu-lations for the distribution and sale of liquor follow:

Distillers: To be licensed and egulated according to the liquor law approved by the general as-

Wholesalers: To be licensed by

Wholesaiers: To be licensed by the membry of the commissioner only after they have received municipal and wherebases: All liquor must be affixed have received municipal and wherebases are the commissioner only after they have received municipal and wherebases are the stamps will be affixed as the commissioner only after they have been a resident of General and the county in the which they intend to operate at least one year. No delivery of called the property of the state of the county of the which they intend to operate at least one year. No delivery of called the years and of the county in least one year. No delivery of called the years and of the county in the which they intend to operate at least one year. No delivery of the property of issue an order suspending and re-voking the license of such licensee. The application for removal as herein provided shall be filed with the manager of such state ware-house prior to the time of removal, in order to provide for the stamp-ing, or to allow time to check such liquors to determine if proper stamps have been affixed on the alcoholic beverages, as described in ages, whiskys and liquors shipped alcoholic beverages, as described in by distillers to a wholesale dealer said application, and if the amount or licensee in this state will be the property of the wholesale dealer properly stamped or inspected by the time the same is received in regulations conforming with the such state warehouse selected by desired, the manager of such state warehouse shall advise such li-censee of the time such alcoholic

wholesaler by the distiller, and all beverages will be ready for re-Stamping Provision. "Section 4. The alcoholic beverages to be taxed and controlled as provided in the act approved as herein set out, shall be stamped in the actual process." ed in the actual presence of a bonded state employe as herein provided, when stamps are affixed in state warehouses, and no stamps shall be affixed on such alcoholic beverages until after application for removal from the state ware-

release any liquors from any state

Advertising Section. The commissioner's section governing advertising follows:

"There shall be no advertising within this state to any alcoholic beverage, whisky or liquor taxed by the act that might be sold with-in the state or elsewhere, nor shall there be any advertising of such alcoholic beverages, whisky or liquor by means of any radio, loud speaker, victrola, or other or similar device, nor shall there be any advertising of such beverages, whiskies and liquors by means of any motion picture, or motion pic-ture slide, or like or similar devices, nor shall there be any advertising of such beverages, whis-"Under no circumstances will kies and liquors by means of trade novelties of any kind or character, such as napkins, key rings, watch fobs, or like or similar novelties for the purpose of bringing to the attention of any person or persons within this state any brand or kind of alcoholic beverage, whisky or liquor; nor shall any person or persons within The removal process is set forth in the following language:

"Section 3. Alcoholic to the following language:

"Section 3. Alcoholic to give away or offer "Section 3. Alcoholic beverages samples, or otherwise, any of such as defined in the act to tax and alcoholic beverages, whiskies and liquors as advertising or for any

other purpose.
"It being the purpose and intent the following manner: The li-censee seeking to remove such beverages from the seeking to remove such between the seeking the seeking the seeking to remove such between the seeking to remove such be to such advertisments as may appear in national magazines and such advertisements as may be approved by the commissioner for newspaper advertising, and no advertisement to appear in any newspaper in this state will be approved that contains any ambiguity, or contains any false or un-

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## CITIZENS TO CAST **VOTES WEDNESDAY**

licensing provisions as whole-salers. Stores open from 8 a. n. 42,380 Persons Qualified To Cast Ballots on Wet-Dry Question.

Continued From First Page.

Warehouses: All liquor must morning to 6 o'clock Wednesday

TERRELL COUNTY
VOTE IS ENJOINED

DAWSON, Ga., March 26.—
Terrell county's local option liquor election, set for Wednesday, March 30, has been ordered stayed by Judge C. W. Worrill. A restraining order has been served on Judge J. H. Fletcher, ordinary.

now on their way to that court. date for a hearing in Cuthbert, at which time he will determine whether the injunction will be that the court will so hold."

the more confident they are that last month by the ordinary. More that last month by the ordinary. More than 18,000 persons signed the petition calling for the election in that the court will so hold."

A number of speakers for the Fulton county.

Following is a list of voting laces in Wednesday's liquor house.

Special Country Box - Courthous First Ward A-Courthouse (basement). Yards. B-Masonic Temple, First Ward B—Beckham Grocery store, Cooks—Masonic Lodge, 1701 Howell Mill road. First Ward C-Byers' Ice Cream par-or, 665 Pryor, S. W. First Ward D-Park Pharmacy, 588 Se ro

And the more our able lawyers prohibition side have appeared study the act, and there are a before Atlanta audiences since dozen or more of these lawyers, the local option election was set

Polling Places in Fulton County For Wednesday's Liquor Vote

> College Park-City Hall (Fire Depart-Collins A-Bolton Masonic Lodge.

East Point—Old City Hall. Grogans—The Pines, D. H. Brantley's Service Station, Roswell and Brantley roads.



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## GEORGIAN GETS FSA AID, SIGNS UP TO PLANT-TO-PROSPER

## PLANTER IN WILKES GIVEN \$2,500 CHECK TO PURCHASE FARM

Senator Russell Addresses 1,200 at Ceremony in Town of Washington.

By CARL HANCOCK.
WASHINGTON, Ga., March 26.
Newest entrant in The Atlanta
Constitution's state-wide "Plantto-Prosper" contest is Jim Webb Fanning, 37-year-old Wilkes coun-

Had Fanning entered the contest previously, it would have been as a sharecropper. But today he en-tered the land-owner division and announced his intention of giv-ing somebody "a run for his

He formally filed his "Plant-to-Prosper" application with Exten-sion Director Walter S. Brown, as Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., R.

#### **RUSSELL PROPOSES**

20-CENT COTTON WINDER, Ga., March 26 .-(AP)—A guaranteed price of 20 cents a pound for all cotton produced and consumed in the United States is proposed by Senator Richard B. Russell Jr.

He said there were two systems by which the price could be guaranteed, one a subsidy similar to that now in force un-der the Agricultural Adjustment Administration act of 1938 and the other a domestic allotment plan.

Russell said he would con-tinue to work for the 20-cent price if present crop programs did not secure parity prices of around "16 or 17 cents" for farmers this year.

Farm Security Administration, and County Farm Supervisor George W. Robinson looked on.

resenting the first tenant purchase loan made in Georgia. Under terms tive, and seven others, The suits allege the of the Bankhead-Jones farm ten-ant act, 175 tenants, sharecrop-ments against the plaintiffs, and pers, and farm laborers in 35 are charged with malicious prose-Georgia counties will receive loans for the purchase of farms this Defendants are Price, C. M. year. More than 4,000 Georgia Daughtry, Tom D. Daughtry, Mrs.

farmers applied for loans.
With the tenant purchase loan, Fanning has bought a 148-acre ber, of Screven county, and B. F. farm, 12 miles west of Washington. Clayton, of Jenkins county. He paid Owner Guy T. Norman, another Wilkes farmer, \$1,500 for the farm, and plans to use the re-was slain last September 22, was maining \$1,000 to make improve- the father, the petition sets forth, ments on the dwelling, outhouses of C. M. Daughtry, Tom D. Daughtry, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Brunson, and of the deceased mother of the minor children of Mr. Clayton, and income for the first year of more were heirs-at-law of the murdered

1,200 Hear Russell. More than 1,200 people gathered in the public square today to witness the proceedings incident to the making of the first loan. They heard Senator Russell issue an appeal for "equal rights" among all people. He declared that equal rights as appeared that equal rights as appeared to the following Georgia postmaster nominations:

exist on 7 or 8 per cent of the national income," the senator exercise the hurst; Charles Clements, Lafay-ette: Pearle H. Girardeau, McRae; plained. "But there is encouragement in the progress we have made. Five years ago, the trend was from land ownership to ten-Today, the opposite process is in operation, and tenants ing rehabilitated in the true sense are rapidly becoming landown-Vansant Is Lauded.

Senator Russell traced briefly the rural rehabilitation program as administered by the Farm curity Administration. He praised highly the work of Mr. Vansant, who has been state director of rural rehabilitation since the pro-

gram was begun. Others on the program included . W. Hudgens, of Montgomery, Ala., regional director of the Farm Security Administration; Director Vansant; Director Brown, of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service and a member of the state farm security advisory committee; Judge W. A. Slaton Washington attorney; M. Pembroke Pope, promi-Wilkes county farmer and him well to do so. businessman: Farm Supervisor ison and County Agent J.

R. McDaniel. crack Washington High school band, recognized as one of the best high school bands in the

#### Born on Wilkes Farm.

Jim Webb Fanning was born on Wilkes county farm, a son of a share-cropper. He helped his fawas 22 years old, when he mar-He, himself, worked as a sharethe financial depression and con-The next step was the relief pro-

From the relief rolls of Wilkes county, Jim Webb Fanning was taken on the rural rehabilitation program of the Farm Security Administration in February, 1935. He was loaned money to buy a mule, farm equipment, fertilizer, sary food and clothing for his

when Uncle Sam came to the rescue, the Fanning family has made tremendous progress. When taken on the rehabilitation program, their net worth was \$25; today their net worth is \$620.



al Phi Rho Pi convention and gia collector of internal revenue, tournament in Oklahoma City and Channing Cope, Atlanta, and April 14, 15 and 16. He won the K. D. White, Columbus, power southeastern oratory crown Banner Elk, N. C., last Saturday.

## THREE ASK \$150,000 IN DAUGHTRY PROBE

Cobb and Two Newtons Sue Detective, Seven Others in Savannah.

Albert L. Cobb, J. T. Newton by Miss Willis. Receives \$2,500 Check.
A few moments before, Fanning defendants freed in the Screven had received from Senator Russell county mystery, each asks \$50,000 a \$2,500 government check, rep-

The suits allege the defendants

C. J. Oliver, Mrs. Ola Brunson, Clarence J. Oliver and B. B. Bar-

## APPROVED BY SENATE

been made toward remedying this catur; Lawrence J. McPhaul, Doe-"We cannot feel secure as long as 30,000,000 people are forced to etteville; Arley D. Finley, Hazlethe senator ex- ette; Pearle H. Girardeau, McRae; Lewis R. Powell, Villa Rica: Aron Otis Johnson, Waycross; Arthur E. Horn, White Hall; Henry B. Mc-

> of the word. Once discouraged and "down-and-out," the Fannings are now healthy, happy and conare now healthy, happy and con-

tented. Mr. and Mrs. Fanning have five children, four girls and one boy, ranging in age from 13 years down to 18 months. The entire family become a landowner.

"I have always wanted to work farm of my own," Fanning told the assembled crowd, "and you can bet that I'm going to take ad- DR. GEORGE VINCENT vantage of this opportunity to show that I can make a success of operating a farm.'

In announcing his desire to en- George E. Vincent, first president ter the Plant-to-Prosper contest, of the Rockfeller Foundation and he said he had been following a for nine years president of the live at home program for the past University of Minnesota, will dethree years and had found it paid liver an address in the University

## THIS WEEK TO MARK REA LINE PROGRAM

Three-Day Program Slated With Daily Addresses and Demonstrations.

LAGRANGE, Ga., March 26 .-Troup countians will gather here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for an electrical exposition and celebration marking the first anniversary of the Troup County Electric Membership Corporation -a \$77,000 organization which has strung 88 miles of power lines, now serving 250 farm homes.

Listed among prominent speakers and guests during the three-day celebration, as announced by Frank M. Freeman, president, are J. R. Cobb, W. J. Luff, Harold F. C. D. Bailey, West Georgia Col-lege student at Carrollton, will all of Washington, representing represent his college and the the Rural Electrification Admin-southeast in oratory at the nation- istration; Marion H. Allen, Georcrown at company representatives.

Three-Day Program Tuesday's program will deal with the value of electricity to the farm home and the farmer. Speakers Wednesday will discuss the technical side of rural electrification, and rural school pupils will receive instruction in the value and use of electric power Thursday, designated as school

day.

The Tuesday program, beginning at 2 o'clock, will include remarks by President Freeman; an address of welcome by Dr. R. S. did not secure parity prices of around "16 or 17 cents" for farmers this year.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 26.—

(P)—The famed Daughtry murder case re-entered court today, this time in the form of damage suits asking a total of \$150,000.

Robinson looked on.

Albert L. Cobb, J. T. Newton by Dr. R. S. O'Neal, mayor of LaGrange, and addresses on "Farm Water Systems and Pumps," by Mr. Cobb, on "Modern Plumbing Systems and the REA Group Plan," by Mr. Luff, and on "Home Making With Electricity," by Miss Willis.

Other Programs. The remaining programs will be

The remaining programs will be as follows:
Wednesday morning, beginning at 9 o'clock: Remarks, Superintendent J. H. Melson, of Troup county schools: "How We Get Electricity and Distribution of Current," Mr. Cope: "Importance of Proper Wiring and Cost of Using Electricity," Mr. Clark; "Modern Water Systems," Mr. Luff: movie, "Forward to the Farm; "Electricity, the New Servant in the Farm Home," Miss Willis; and demonstration of water pumps by J. R. Cobb.

demonstration of water pumps by J. R. Cobb.
Wednesday afternoon, 2 o'clock: Address by Mr. Allen; "Farm Uses of Electricity," Mr. Cobb; "Modern Water Systems." Mr. Luff; "Relation of Electrical Appliances to Success in the Association," Mr. Clark, and demonstration of household electrical appliances.
Thursday morning, 9 o'clock: Address by Troup County Agent John L. Anderson; introduction of co-operating dealers: "What Does It Cost" by Mr. Clark; welcome to school children. Superintendent Melson; address by Mr. White; recess until 1 o'clock; continuation of program for school children; "Wiring on Farm and Home." Mr. Clark; "Agricultural Uses of Electricity," Mr. Cobb; demonstration and lecture, Miss Willis, and movie, "Bill Howard, R. F. D."

Search Is Ended.

ADEL, Ga., March 26 .- (AP)-Virgil Rooks, 45, three-time shertoday on a byroad near here, a bullet wound in his head. His pistol lay near by.
The body was found in the sher-

headed the search, said a note addressed to Mrs. Rooks was found

in the automobile.

A native of Fort Valley, he had lived in Cook county 25 years. He engaged in farming, then entered the oil business. He had investigated many cases of state-wide in-

WILL SPEAK IN ATHENS ATHENS, Ga., March 26 .- Dr. of Georgia chapel March 31.

## was furnished by the Irene Mound Explorers on Coast Seek New Light on Georgia's Past

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 26.— were used by the ancient Indian (P)—Georgians are looking for builders for the "chief's dwelling" ward to a greater knowledge of or "temple," their state's past.

system of "orientation trenching"

here two months ago from Harvard University's Peabody museum to supervise the WPA-aided burial apparently a general custom among Indians in this section. rene digging, says an "expanding program of archeological explorastanding of the state's prehistory." acre tract between two branches Location of Mound.

bluff of the Savannah river about "orientation trenching." Family's Net Worth.

Since that day three years ago hen Uncle Sam came to the restance of the terrain or any particular dissured in three superimposed pyramid-like units, called mantles

Thus a digger may strike some

is the fact that this family is be- Best current guess is that they will save time and money.

Dr. Fewkes says the excavation

their state's past.

No paradox, that statement gained support this week as Dr. vladimir J. Fewkes started a new a burial place. Adjacent to the western of "orientation trenching" western slope of the mound is an to delve history from ancient "Irene" India mound near here.

Archesterist Technology (Proposition of the mound is an extensive burial ground, from which some knees-tucked-under-Archeologist Fewkes, who came chin skeletons have been taken.

Excavators have found this flexed

Trenching System. The Irene mound is situated in will soon lead to an under- the approximate center of a fiveof a creek. Dr. Fewkes has begun Irene is situated on the western to explore the entire area with This is a five miles by water from the city, system of digging in which nar-Roughly circular, its maximum di- row trenches are zig-bagged about

Uncle Sam came to the respect to the respect to the paramid-like units, called mantles by the scientists.

At what different periods the mantles were constructed the execution with the rehabilitation program, net worth was \$25; today net worth is \$620.

more important, however, fact that this family is be
Thus a digger may strike some bit of a relic that indicates the trench should head in another direction. Off in that direction it goes! Dr. Fewkes admits it is a social to the respect to the r

Oratory Representative TROUP CELEBRATION Georgian Gets Federal Aid, Adopts Plant-to-Prosper Plan as Owner CONFERENCE SERIES



Jim Webb Fanning (left) and Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., are shown as the latter presented to the Wilkes county farmer a Farm Security Administration check for \$2,500 with which to buy the 148acre farm he has operated as a tenant, and to improve it for the coming year. More than 1,200 persons witnessed the ceremonies at the courthouse in Washington, seat of Wilkes county, vesterday morning

### Peterson Cites Colony Policies In Support of National Land Bill'

Georgia Solon Sees Measure as Possible Solution of Farm Problems; Limitations of Ownership Practiced in Early Days of Georgia.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, March 26.—In
furtherance of his bill to establish

Furthermore, "provision was

gia colony are given interesting subsistence. treatment in the document.

Convinced that under the present-day system the American farmer is being slowly driven into a condition of tenantry, the Georgia congressman is seeking to have the federal government sponsor a program for returning farm home-steads to actual farm families, free bill is now on the calendar await-

Policies in Georgia. Touching on land policies of the Georgia colony, the treatise makes these observations: "Georgia as a colony developed

and transmitted to Georgia as a state two institutions of great importance in their bearings upon the problem of land tenure. These unrestricted land ownership

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The senate yesterday confirmed the following Georgia postmaster nominations:

Ruth D. McClure, Acworth; Levi porting land-owning citizenry. To this end that equal rights as appeal to agriculture had not been plied to agriculture had not been true for many years prior to 1933, but that much progress has peen made toward remedying this.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The surveying the expenses of following Georgia postmaster nominations:

Ruth D. McClure, Acworth; Levi porting land-owning citizenry. To this end the charter itself placed a maximum limitation upon the senate yesterday confirmed the surveying the plot, and provided, su those in authority to make certain number of acres that could be granted to one person. It stipulated that no greater quantity of lands be granted, either entirely or iff of Cook county, was found dead in parcels, to or for the use of, or

acres. The Georgian believes that his iff's motor car by a searching par-ty organized when the officer faildemocracy to a vital public problem which threatens the life of

the nation. The treatise further shows that

MACON, Ga., March 26.—(AP)—Peyton T. Pitts Jr., 48. World War veteran, of James, died in a hospital here today. He had been in failing health several years, but was admitted to the hospital only 10 days ago. He served in France more than a year in the World War. and was wounded in action. Besides his father, he is survived by four brothers and two sisters, among them being Ahner Pitts, Wilmington, N. C., and Mrs. Carson Griffin and Mrs. John Malaspine, both of Washington, D. C.

GEORGE C. SKIPPER.

MACON, Ga., March 26.—(AP)—George
C. Skipper, 83, for whom the community
of Skipperton in Bibb county was named,
died late yesterday. He was the older
member of Liberty Chapel Methodist
church. He was a son of a Confederate
veteran, and witnessed the arrest of Jefferson Davis after the War Between the
States.

FRANK C. CALDWELL.

GRIFFIN, Ga., March 28.—Frank Car-lisle Caldwell, 17, Alvaton High school senior, died in a Griffin hospital today after a brief illness. Surviving are his parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Caldwell, of

after a brief illness. Surviving are his parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Caldwell, of Alvaton. and three sisters, Misses Frances Caldwell, of Atlanta, and Misses Viriginia and Mary Etta Caldwell, of Alvation.

JOHN SOWELL.

GRIFFIN, Ga., March 26.—Services for John Sowell, 73, who died at his home here Friday after a long illness, will be held Sunday in Bethany Baptist church, near McDonough, in Henry county. The Rev. C. B. Bullard will officiate, and burial will be in the churchyard. Mrs. W. C. Garner, Mrs. J. R. Davis and Miss Leona Garner; and five months. He was a member of Bethany church 50 years. Surviving are one son, J. N. Sowell, of Carrollton; four daughters, Mrs. B. H. Downs, of Shiloh. Mrs. W. C. Clements, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. W. T. Crumbley, of Orchard Hill, and Mrs. L. V. Watkins, of Griffin; and a sister, Mrs. H. K. Dorton, of Manchester.

W. MARIETTA, Ga., March 26.—Rites for Ulysses L. Gunnin, 51, Cobb county farmer, who died Wednesday in a local hospital after a long illness, were held yesterdy in Cannesa Methodist church, Surviving her are her hustoff the property of Lawrenceville, was a graduate of the 1919 class of Lawrenceville was a graduate of the 1919 class of Lawrenceville was a graduate of the 1919 class of Lawrenceville was a graduate of the 1919 class of Lawrenceville was a graduate of the 1919 class of Lawrenceville was a graduate of the 1919 class of Lawrenceville was a graduate of the 1919 class of Lawrenceville was a graduate of the 1919 class of Lawrenceville was a graduate of the 1919 class of Lawrenceville was a graduate of the 1919 class of Lawrenceville was a graduate of the 1919 class of Lawrenceville was a graduate of the 1919 class of Lawrenceville was a graduate of the 1919 class of Lawrenceville was a graduate of the 1919 class of Lawrenceville was a graduate of the 1919 class of Lawrenceville was a graduate of the 1919 class of Lawrenceville was a graduate of the 1919 class of Lawrenceville was a graduate of the 1919 class of Lawrenceville was a graduate of the 1919

a national land policy, Representa- made to prevent the accumulation tive Hugh Peterson, of Georgia, of several lots into one hand lest today made public a comprehensive treatise on colonial land ten-ure just prepared by him in col-laboration with the legislative reference service of the Congression- sufficient for one planter, when al Library.

Early land policies of the Geor
entire, should if divided among several, be too scanty for their

> Charter Provisions. To effect these ends, the charter said no person should be granted said no person should be granted over 500 acres of land, while the incorporators, in making use of organization conducted in cothe principle involved in this operation with The Atlanta Concharter limitation, said that one person could possess only 50 acres, and that he could not dispose of a special Polk county committee, guished Georgians, who will speak

"After the severance from Eng-md," the study explains, "and leading farmers from every secland," even while the revolutionary contest was in progress, the Georgia state agricultural leaders addressed test was in progress, the Georgia state agricultural leaders addressed the civic clubs of Carrollton, the state government adopted a policy a meeting here which County the purpose of which was to encourage a further increase of a "highly successful from every stable population. This was the so-stable population. This was the so-stable population. This was the so-indication that Polk county form."

I the civic clubs of Carrollton, the forum program will feature addresses by Columbus Roberts, state commissioner of agriculture; state commissioner of agriculture; state commissioner of agriculture addresses by Columbus Roberts, state commissioner of agriculture; state commissioner of agriculture; by Columbus Roberts, and the civic clubs of Carrollton, the second term will be held July 23 dresses by Columbus Roberts, state commissioner of agriculture; state commissioner of agriculture; by Columbus Roberts, and the civic clubs of Carrollton, the second term will be held July 23 dresses by Columbus Roberts, state commissioner of agriculture; by Columbus Roberts, and the civic clubs of Carrollton, the second term will be held July 25 dresses by Columbus Roberts, and the civic clubs of Carrollton, the second term will be held July 25 dresses by Columbus Roberts, and the civic clubs of Carrollton, the second term will be held July 25 dresses by Columbus Roberts, and the civic clubs of Carrollton, the second term will be held July 25 dresses by Columbus Roberts, and the civic clubs of Carrollton, the civic stable population. This was the so-called head-right system of grants. "According to this system, every head of a family was allowed to The Constitution's major state head of a family was allowed to select and to come into possession prizes as well as the Polk county

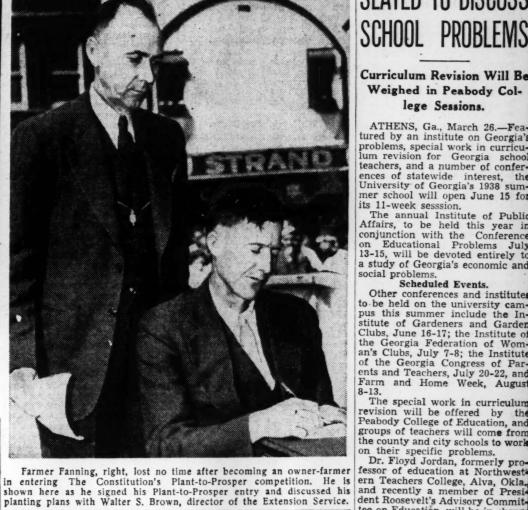
Envisages Sound Policy.

hopeless economic plight to a po- posal. sition of stability and normal pros-

WILLIAM T. SKELTON WILLIAM T. SKELTON.

ROME, Ga., March 26.—Services for William T. Skelton, 67, well-known Rome furniture dealer, who died Thursday, will be held at a o'clock Sunday afternoon in South Broad Methodist church. The Rev. J. W. Brinsfield will officiate with burial in Myrtle Hill cemetery. Born in Jacksonville, Ala., Mr. Skelton had lived in Rome the last 35 years. Surviving are his wife: two daughters, Mrs. Frank Storey, of Adlanta, and Mrs. Sam Kelley, of Rome: and four sons, T. C., Malcolm, Edward and Paul Skelton, all of Rome.

JAMES J. FRANKLIN. JAMES J. FRANKLIN.
GRIFFIN, Ga.. March 26.—Services for James Josiah Franklin, 85, of Clarkesville, were held today in Antioch Baptist church, in Habersham county. Burial was in the churchyard. He died at the home of a daughter in Experiment while visiting. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Tunney Hix. of Gainesville; Mrs. Henry Jerrell, of Clarkesville; Mrs. James Daver, of Savannah, and Mrs. A. D. Edmonds, of Experiment: and three sons, Paul Franklin. of Clarkesville; Edwin Franklin. of Lakemont, and W. L. Franklin, of Ware, Texas.



# TO OPEN THURSDAY

County and Constitution Programs Linked; Enthusiasm Manifested.

By ROY EMMET.

beginning here today.

of the county committee. does believe, however, that if en-acted, it would institute a sound preference on entering The Con-afternoon on "Major Problems of tion of Peach Growers, today are in parcels, to or for the use of, or attending the content of the use may be lifted out of his present Baker, was in favor of the pro- the Future.'

Several score additional entries

the charter regulations in colonial Georgia, which touched land grants were of a general character, details being left to be determined by the trustees of the colony. Upon military and economic grounds

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MRS. SARA ROBERSON CHENEY.
THOMASTON. Ga., March 26.—Mrs.
Sara Roberson Cheney, 88, widow of William Cheney, died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Britt. She was a member of the Baptist church 80 years. She is survived by three sons, J. J. Cheney, of Macon; M. S. Cheney, of Washington, D. C., and A. A. Cheney, of Macori, M. S. Cheney, of Macori, M. S. Cheney, of Washington, D. C., and A. A. Cheney, of Washington, D. C., and A. A. Cheney, of Macori, M. S. Cheney, of Macori, M. S. Cheney, of Washington, D. C., and A. A. Cheney, of Macori, M. S. Cheney, of Macori, and A. A. C

Listed for Two-Day Col-

of West Georgia College, schedco- uled for Thursday and Friday, of debt. Already reported by the house agriculture committee, his holding in any ordinary manhouse agriculture committee c educational and agricultural problems of the state.

Sponsored jointly by the college committee on public exercises and the civic clubs of Carrollton, the school will close July 22, and the College for Women; Dr. T. F. Ab and negro slavery. . . .

"In view of the special purposes for which the colony was planned, it was thought proper by those in authority to make certain to come into possession prizes as well as the Folk county of 200 acres of unoccupied land and 50 additional acres for each member of his family, provided he would pay the expenses of district TVA agent, and Miss Wilment of the University of Georgia. ment of the University of Georgia.

the opening session Thursday Representative Peterson does not claim that his bill is perfect. He does believe, however, that if endoes here the same that the same will speak on "Georgia Looks to aging editor of the Macon Tel-

which we may begin, without bankrupting the nation, to unravel from the fettered body of our great civilization the cord of design and displayed and the state of the cord of design and displayed and the state of the cord of design and displayed and the state of the cord of design and displayed and the state of the cord of design and displayed and the state of the cord of design and displayed and the state of the cord of design and displayed and the state of the cord of design and displayed and the state of the cord of design and displayed and the state of the cord of the state of the cord will feature an address by Dr. quarters here. speak Friday afternoon on "The School and the Local Environment."

A peach bulletin, which will be gin publication in mid-Apr will be included in this campaighe said. Snellgrove will be edite

chemistry department at Emory

ON PARK AT KENNESA

#### Dr. Will W. Alexander To Address title to all of the necessary pa Social Work Session in Macon

Georgia Conference on Social Abercron Work to be held here April 4, 5 and 6, it was announced today.

Speaking on "Conservation of to to of the Boys' Club of America,"

Bates Also To Speak.

Sanford Bates, executive director of the Boys' Club of America, HENRY FORD AND WIF Human Relations," Dr. Alexander and former United States

Rivers To Speak. Rivers the opening night of the gia." far-reaching social reforms that have taken place during his administration, including the enlarged health program, and the newly revised penal system.

Governor Rivers will follow:

Important state social workers ently in good health after the stay at their Ways home, near: vannah, walked about the clarrooms and campus to see variety of the stay at their ways home, near: vannah, walked about the clarrooms and campus to see variety of the stay at their ways home, near: vannah, walked about the clarrooms and campus to see variety of the stay at their ways home, near: vannah, walked about the clarrooms and campus to see variety of the stay at their ways home, near: vannah, walked about the clarrooms and campus to see variety of the stay at their ways home, near: vannah, walked about the clarrooms and campus to see variety of the stay at their ways home, near: vannah, walked about the clarrooms and campus to see variety of the stay at their ways home, near: vannah, walked about the clarrooms and campus to see variety of the stay at their ways home, near: vannah, walked about the clarrooms and campus to see variety of the stay at their ways home, near: vannah, walked about the clarrooms and campus to see variety of the stay at their ways home, near: vannah, walked about the clarrooms and campus to see variety of the stay at their ways home, near: vannah, walked about the clarrooms and campus to see variety of the stay at their ways home, near: vannah, walked about the clarrooms and campus to see variety of the stay at their ways home, near: vannah, walked about the clarrooms and campus to see variety of the stay at their ways home, near: vannah, walked about the clarrooms and campus to see variety of the stay at their ways home, near: vannah, walked about the clarrooms and campus to see variety of the stay at their ways home, near: vannah, walked about the clarrooms and campus to see variety of the stay at their ways home.

of Athens.

MACON, Ga., March 26.-Dr. Ziegler, of the United States Will W. Alexander, federal farm
Health Service, will speak on
"Resources for Health" at a spesecurity administrator, will be one of the principal speakers at the will be introduced by Dr. T. F.

will tell of the work of the Farm commissioner, will be the featured Security Administration. He will speaker at a joint session with be introduced by R. L. Vansant, the Georgia Probation Officers' Association the final day of the to school today, visiting with conference. He will speak on "De- old friend, Miss Martha Berry, a "Georgia's Welfare Resources" velopment of an Adequate Probawill be discussed by Governor tion and Parole System for Georthe Berry Schools and College.

Governor Rivers will follow Dickinson, E. M. Kahn, F. F. At-FRANK DAVID IRWIN.

CEDARTOWN. Ga. March 26.—Frank David Irwin. 48, of Jacksonville. Fla. formerly of Cedartown, died here last of Public Welfare." Dr. M. V. Dr. M. V

## SLATED TO DISCUSS SCHOOL PROBLEMS

Curriculum Revision Will Be Weighed in Peabody College Sessions.

ATHENS, Ga., March 26.—Fea-tured by an institute on Georgia's problems, special work in curricu-lum revision for Georgia school teachers, and a number of conferences of statewide interest, the University of Georgia's 1938 summer school will open June 15 for

its 11-week sesssion. The annual Institute of Public Affairs, to be held this year in conjunction with the Conference on Educational Problems July 13-15, will be devoted entirely to a study of Georgia's economic and social problem

Scheduled Events. Other conferences and institutes to be held on the university campus this summer include the Institute of Gardeners and Garden Clubs, June 16-17; the Institute of the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs, July 7-8; the Institute of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, July 20-22, and Farm and Home Week, Augus

The special work in curriculum revision will be offered by the Peabody College of Education, and groups of teachers will come from the country and the country to the count the county and city schools to work

on their specific problems.

Dr. Floyd Jordan, formerly protee on Education, will be in charge

of the work.

Cocking To Teach.

Also new in the college of education's summer offerings is a course for county and city school administrators, to be taught by administrators, to be taught by Dean Walter D. Cocking. The course is being offered by specia arrangement with the State Depart of Education.

Summer offerings in the other lege Program.

CARROLLTON, Ga., March 26.
The third annual Public Forum

Carried annual Public Forum

Summer offerings in the other schools and colleges of the university include a journalism seminar in Europe, under the direction of Willett M. Kempton, assistant professor of journalism at the university and Creat M. March 20. versity, and Grant M. Hyde, director of the School of Journalism at the University of Wisconsin.
Other Summer Courses.

More than 300 courses will b offered at this year's summer se fields of education, biologic sciences, and life and culture Georgia and the southeast. The first term of the summ

versity last year totaled 1750, an

Emmett Snellgrove Chose To Direct Advertising Campaign.

MACON, Ga., March 26.—(AP)-Wilmer M. Dickey, of Musell the Future."

The Friday morning program

graph, as executive secretary
the new organization, with head

A native of Emanuel coun Snellgrove was graduated fro Mercer University in 1925 at Mercer University in 1925 a became court reporter for the M con News. He was made city e itor of the Macon Telegraph 1933, assistant managing editor 1934. Last November he resign the newspaper post to become

EARLY START SOUGHT

MARIETTA, Ga., March 26 Marietta civic groups yesterd sent a telegraphic appeal to Re resentative Malcolm C. Tary urging him to seek an immedia start on work at Kennesaw Mou tain Memorial Park.
The government has acquir

lands except 402 acres held by Kennesaw Mountain Battlefi Association. Federal court away ed about \$15,000 to the assoc tion for this tract, but the awa

was appealed. Meanwhile, a CCC camp is d initely slated to be moved the park area in the near futu

REVISIT BERRY SCHOOL

MOUNT BERRY, Ga., Mai 26.-(A)-Henry Ford went ba ia."

He and Mrs. Ford, both app
Important state social workers ently in good health after th

to their Dearborn, Mich., home

GIRL PUPILS WIN

Prize, \$200 Scholarship

in Essay Contest.

ship to Agnes Scott College. Miss

Only the two best entries from

each school were handed to the judges for final grading. Judges

merce; Dr. Herman Turner, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian church, and L. L. Austin, secre-

tary of the Retail Merchants' As-

In International Contest

Essays winning the first three

were Charles F. Palmer,

dent of the Chamber of

presi-Com-

will receive \$25.

## CITY TO DEDICATE **AUDITORIUM TODAY**

Atlantans Invited by Mayor To Attend Program From 2:30 to 6 P. M.

An invitation for Atlantans to see their remodeled "million dollar" auditorium at dedication ex-ercises this afternoon, was issued yesterday by Mayor Hartsfield and Councilman John A. White, chair-man of the building committee. City and federal officials and

Atlanta leaders will participate in the dedicatory program, which begins at 2:30 o'clock and extends until 6 o'clock tonight. The mayor and council will be hosts. Organ Recital.

A "dedicatory organ recital" by Mrs. Ed Akin, assistant city organist, and other music by Dr. Ben J. Potter, organist of Trinity Methodist church, the Georgia Tech Glee Club and the Federal Theater orchestra, under the direction of Walter Sheats, will feature

Mayor Hartsfield, Councilman White, Colonel F. C. Harrington, assistant WPA administrator of Washington, D. C.; Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA administrator, the state of trator; Herbert Rawlings, WPA engineer, and others will deliver WPA short addresses. White will give a history of the auditorium while Rawlings will tell of engineering features of its construction.

Sitting on the stage with the mayor and councilmen will be city and county officials and heads of various civic organizations who have been invited to be speial guests during the program.

The WPA and the city remod- Cremin. the municipal spending more than \$600,000 to make the auditorium one of the most beautiful in the south, Councilman White said.

Dedication Program.

Scott Key.
Note: At the sound of "Star-Spangled Banner," the audience will rise and stand, and remain standing until finished, and invocation has been pronounced by Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor, Druid Hills Baptist church.

3:05 P. M.—Introduction of Mayor Hartsfield by Councilman John A. White.

3:10 P. M.—Georgia Tech Glee Club, under direction of Dr. Ben J. Potter.

"Shout Aloud in Triumph," Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph," Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph, "Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph," Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph," Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph, "Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph," Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph, "Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph," Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph, "Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph," Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph, "Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph," Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph, "Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph," Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph, "Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph," Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph, "Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph," Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph, "Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph," Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph, "Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph," Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph, "Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph," Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph, "Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph," Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph, "Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph," Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph, "Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph," Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph, "Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph," Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph, "Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph," Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph, "Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph," Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph, "Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph," Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph, "Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph," Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph, "Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph," Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph, "Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph," Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph, "Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph," Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph, "Sir Ed El-Bant Aloud in Triumph," Sir Ed El-Bant Al Far.
3:30 P. M.—Introduction of Miss Shepperson by Mayor Hartsfield.
3:40 P. M.—Dr Ben J. Potter, organist.
Trinity Methodist church.
March In D." Fr. Schubert.
4 Till 6 P. M.—Inspection of building
Goodlette Dodson, when the programmed on the

## NAVAL WAR PLANE IS DOWN IN PACIFIC

Officers Refuse To Give Details; 500 Planes in Man-

(UP)-Navy officials announced Terry, telephone executive, protonight that one of their planes duced rabbits from empty boxes

confirmed the plane had been D. Morgan, too.

Julian V. Boehm acted as mas
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Monday and Tuesda
classes at 11 o'clock. ship or the number of men rapid-fire line of talk running in

reaching a climax as the naval self to the pleasure of his auditactical problems of offense and defense of the Island of Oahu, on which Honolulu is located, was given as the reason for refusal the entertainment of the magic of the navy to give details of the arts. W. D. Doak is president of

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Five Essay Prize Winners in Civitan Contest



Constitution Staff Photo-Wilson They're winners. Prizes ranging from \$10 in cash to a \$200 scholarship were presented these girls, all members of high school classes in Atlanta, by the Atlanta Civitan Club. From left to right are Mabel Markowitz, Laura Walton, Dorothy Harbin, Berneva Rush and Dorothy

# **GUILLOTINE LOSES**

Dedication Program.

The official program follows:
2:20 P. M.—Auditorium opened for the public to be seated.
2:30 Till 3 P. M.—"Dedicatory Organ Recital." by Mrs. Ed Aiken, assistant city organist, as follows:
(a) "Triumphant March," from the opera "Aida." by Verde.
(b) "Laudate Dominum," song of pralse, by Sheldon.
(c) "Coronation March," by Meyerbeer.
(d) "Contrast," by Browne.
(e) "Star-Spangled Banner," by Francis Scott Key.

Scott Key.

Tolu In 1 at aga apara.

Students from other countries who are attending Atlanta Robatism or club at 12:30 o'clock tomornow at the Capital City Club. Thomas C. Law, past district governor, will preside.

Scott Key.

Arthur Raper, professor of sociology at Agnes Scott College, will

large bottle through four maga-

ing the figures disappear and reappear on the cards.

Amazing were the ghost scenes in the "spook room," produced by Mrs. Mildred L. Hulse, the only woman magician on the program.

the hands of another without his ever touching them.

any details as to the size of the ter of ceremonies and kept a between the change of scenes. Secrecy of the maneuvers, now Twice he performed tricks him-

and army chiefs work out their ence, tactical problems of offense and The Atlanta Society of Magithe society.

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# **News of Gate City**

address the Lions Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Henry Children screamed with delight as A. P. Heck, utility executive, Grady hotel. His subject will be "Public Welfare in Georgia."

ed areas of the south will be shown at 8 o'clock tomorrow night Guest artist on the program was Goodlette Dodson, of Birmingham, adelphia, Pa., secretary of missions in the Peachtree Christian church of the American Sunday School Union, who will speak, Mrs. J. B. Robbins, president of the Atlanta Women's Rural Circle, announced yesterday.

the skeletons dance at her commen and delivery boys, presenting men and the flowers sprout from pots on the table.

Money Heroscopies for grocery salesmen and delivery boys, presenting methods of suggesting sales, show-card lettering, oral English A free course for grocery salesfrom pots on the table.

Money Has no Home.

Tricks of "presto-change" saw
Fred J. Cooledge Jr., insurance
man, moving coins from the hands
of one member of the audience to of one member of the audience to three hours each day, will meet Aldine L. for a month, she said.

Atlanta Truth Center will meet tonight that one of their planes from Pearl Harbor had been forced down at sea during current Pacific fleet maneuvers which are expected to develop into a theoretical attack on Honolulu tomorrow.

Atlanta Truth Center will meet at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Biltmore hotel, Mrs. J. T. Jarvis announced yesterday. The evening class will meet at 6 o'clock mixed eggs and paper and set fire to them to produce a rabbit. Tricks of changing objects from table to produce of changing objects from table to produce a rabbit to them to produce a rabbit. Tricks of changing objects from table to produce a rabbit to them to produce a rabbit. Tricks of changing objects from table to produce a rabbit to them to produce a rabbit. Tricks of changing objects from table to produce a rabbit to the microscopic product of the produce and Robert H. Wolling the Biltmore hotel, Mrs. J. T. Jarvis announced yesterday. The evening class will meet at 6 o'clock wednesday morning at the Biltmore hotel, Mrs. J. T. Jarvis announced yesterday. The evening class will meet at 6 o'clock wednesday morning at the Biltmore hotel, Mrs. J. T. Jarvis announced yesterday. The evening class will meet at 6 o'clock wednesday morning at the Biltmore hotel, Mrs. J. T. Jarvis announced yesterday. The evening class will meet at 6 o'clock wednesday morning at the Biltmore hotel, Mrs. J. T. Jarvis announced yesterday. The evening class will meet at 6 o'clock wednesday morning at the Biltmore hotel, Mrs. J. T. Jarvis announced yesterday. of changing objects from table to naval chiefs table were performed by Evans of chiefs table were performed by Evans clock at the Open Door, and Monday and Tuesday morning

> "Spiritual Pianes" will be the subject of a lecture by Mrs. Rose Marie Ashby, psychologist, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Pine room of the Ansley hotel, she announced yesterday.

At anta members of Delta Sigma Pi, professional fraternity in the field of business administration, are attending initiation ceremonies of the University of North Carolina chapter at Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, national chairman of the League of Women Voters' departments of education and child welfare, will arrive here Thursday for a visit to the Georgia league. She will speak at a luncheon Friday in the Atlanta Athletic

Dr. David Marx will speak on "Morals: Individual and National" at the final weekly forum hour at ing. The public is invited.

Faber A. Bollinger, executive vice president of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors Bureau, will address the Tammany Club at 8 o'clock Tuesday night on "Selling Atlanta and Georgia," at the club headquarters, 406 Whitehall street.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of city schools, will address the Optimist Club at 12 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Henry Grady hotel. His subject will be "Modern Trends in Educa-

Reserve City Bankers' Association, of which Robert Strickland, president of the Trust Company of Georgia, is president, opens a three-day annual convention tomorrow at Clearwater, Fla.

Approximately \$5,170, or onefifth the total needed for the erection of an American Legion Home in Piedmont Park, has been raised during the first two weeks of the campaign, Marion Boswell, of the Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, announced yesterday.

Rev. Herman L. Turner, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian church, will speak at the Spelman College vesper service, at 3 o'clock



## Bond Almand Seeks Judgeship To Succeed John D. Humphries

AWARD BY CIVITAN Assistant City Attorney Announces Vigorous Laura Walton Receives First Campaign.

Bond Almand, assistant city attorney, will be a candidate in the Miss Laura Walton, a pupil at Girls' High school of Atlanta, won September election to succeed first prize over 300 high school seniors competing in the Civitan Judge John D. Humphries, of the Fulton superior court, he announced yesterday.

Almand, a member of the At-

Club's annual citizenship essay contest and will receive a \$200 scholarship to the Draughon School of Commerce, it was anlanta bar, is widely known in At-lanta and Fulton county. Before nounced yesterday.
Runner-up in the contest was
Miss Dorothy Harbin, student at
Sacred Heart Parochial school, becoming assistant city attorney, he was a member of the legislature from Fulton county. Almand's Statement. who will receive a \$100 scholar-

He issued the following state-

Mabel Markowitz, another Girls' "I announce my candidacy for high student, won third prize and judge of the superior court of Ful-Other Prize Winners.
Fourth and fifth prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Cremin, senior at Sacred Heart school, and ton county to fill the vacancy to be caused by the expiration of the term of office of Judge John D. Humphries.

"My decision has not been reached hastily but only after ma-ture deliberation and a careful Miss Berneva Rush, of Russell High school, East Point, respectively. Miss Cremin will receive \$15 and Miss Rush \$10. survey of the situation have convinced me beyond reasonable doubt that the people of Fulton The more than 300 high school seniors who entered the contest county desire a change in this ofwere required to write on the subject: "Why does our form of government provide so much greater liberty, freedom and op-

"I will conduct an intensive, agkeeping with the dignity of the ofportunity for happiness than that of a communistic or dictator form of government?" fice I seek."

Almand has been honored by fellow members of the bar by election as president of the Atlanta Bar Association and of the Lawyers' Club. He was president of the Young Men's Democratic League in 1928, and is now a member of the state Democratic executive committee. He has long been prominentl, identified with Democratic activities.

A native of Lithonia, he was graduated at Emory and Columbia Universities and was admitted to the bar in Atlanta in 1916. He entered the first officers' training camp at Fort McPherson in 1917 and received his commission as a second lieutenant. He served during the World War with the 326th infantry and the 82nd division.

After his honorable discharge from the army in 1919, he became associated with the law firm of Branch & Howard, with whom prizes will be entered in the Civitan International contest, awards from which are to be announced during the three-day international convention to be held July 3-6 in Cincinnati, Ohio. The committee in charge of the contest included Clark Harrison, chairman; Dean Raimundo de Ovoes, Chester Mar-tin, Bruce Moran, W. Earl Quillian, Charles Watt and Jere Wells.

BOND ALMAND.

come assistant city attorney. Almand resides on Westminster gressive and vigorous campaign in drive. He is married and has one

> PUPILS END STRIKE TO SEE GOVERNOR

Full Term To Be Sought in West Virginia County.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., March 26. (A)—Marion county's striking high school students called off their walkout today and decided to talk Native of Lithonia. \* walkout today and decided to talk things over with Governor Holt to the continuous of their terms.

Arthur Raper, professor of sociology at Agnes Scott College, will

U. S. radio chains claim that 40
Branch & Howard, with whom per cent of their programs are he practiced until 1935. It was from this firm he withdrew to be-

SOVIET PAPER FLAYS vestia, reflecting the Soviet gov-BRITISH PROGRAM ernment's view.
Prime Minister

laying Struggle.

Asserts Chamberlain Is De- "apparently wants to delay a strug-gle against the forces of war until he considers the British armament program completed, but the MOSCOW, March 26.—(UP)—
British foreign policy was assailed this moment. Chamberlain knows today as "capitulation before the forces of war," the newspaper Iz- said.



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## Rivers and Party Entertained in Cuba SURVEY DISCLOSES

Georgia Executive and Friends Arrive in Havana.

HAVANA, March 26 .- (A)-A party of Georgians led by Gover-nor Rivers arrived here today on a mission of good will and were entertained by officials of the Cuban government. Governor Celestino Baizan Lo-

bos, of the Havana province, en-tertained the party at an affair at his palace at noon today as one of a round of fetes planned for the good-will ambassadors. morrow they are to be treated to sightseeing including visits to Moro Castle and the Havana Yacht Club.

Cuban cabinet members will attend a lunch in their honor Sunday. The party plans to leave here Sunday night for Miami en route homeward. They are due back in Atlanta Tuesday morning.

Governor Rivers said he might hurry on ahead by airplane in or-der to be in the Georgia capital in time to greet Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, first lady of the Unit-ed States, on her arrival for a woman's rural and urban confer-

#### HEALTH PROGRAM WILL BE PLANNED

Conference Called at Suggestion of F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- (AP) Development of a national health program will be studied at a forthcoming public conference here, Josephine Roche, chairman of the President's interdepartmental committee to co-ordinate health and welfare activities, announced

She said the conference was arranged at the suggestion of President Roosevelt.

In a letter to her he suggested

Hot Chicken Egg-Bread

Choice of Two Vegetables



Georgia's chief executive gets a hearty greeting from Riverside Military Academy cadets at the Gainesville school's winter quarters in Hollywood, Fla. Governor Rivers reviewed the cadet corps, attended a race named in his honor at Tropical Park and then sailed for Havana. He plans to accompany 200 cadets on a good-will tour of the Cuban capital. Shown with Governor Rivers are General John E. Stoddard, left, Colonel Sandy Beaver, in white uniform, head of the military school. The "that your committee give con-cadets sailed on the Cuban gunboats Cuba and Patria after the review.

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inviting at some appropriate time. public and of the medical and health problems in all their marepresentatives of the interested other professions to examine the jor aspects and to discuss ways and means for dealing with these the institute has found that problems,"

### No Catty Remarks About Her Operation

PHILADELPHIA, March 26. (P)—"Artie," Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Walsh's Siamese cat, went to the operating table today-and Dr. Bernard Mann, veterinarian, removed 48 tiny bladder stones. The cat, Dr. Mann said, was 'resting comfortably.'

#### Continued From First Page. ture of Roosevelt's popularity and not an indication of third-term sentiment. In specific studies of third-term sentiment the Institute found as recently as last January that only 33 per cent of the voters approve a third term for Roose-velt. The Institute is conducting a new survey of third-term atti-tudes at the present time.

Of great immediate concern politically is the question of how Roosevelt's popularity will affect the congressional elections this fall. Roosevelt has always run ahead of his party, and the latest study the Institute has made of Democratic party strength, early this month, indicated a loss of about 85 seats in congress as comindicated a loss of

F. D. R. PRESTIGE CUT

High With Majority, Gal-

lup Poll Claims.

pared with the 1936 elections. Will the strength of the Democratic party continue to decline The answer, when it is available, will vitally affect the whole house of representatives and a third of senate, whose seats are to be filled this November.

Will Roosevelt Recover?

The 1938 political die is not yet cast at this stage of the race, however. Just as the business decline seems to have caused a decline in Roosevelt's popularity, so a business upturn may help him to recover lost prestige?

Early this month, on his fifth anniversary in the White House, President Roosevelt told newspa-permen that "the old ship of state is still on the same course." emphasized that the government been doing everything pos-

sible to assure hesitant business.
The President and his lieutenants in congress are also speeding the adjournment of congress restricting the amount of legislation to be passed at this session to a minimum. Three times

after the adjournment of congress. In 1935 the President dropped to the lowest point ever recorded on the Institute index—50.5 per cent-after a long-drawn debate in congress over the utility hold-ing company "death sentence" prestige and other presidential measures. Immediately after the adjournment of congress, however, the President's popularity rallied. A

similar rally occurred in 1934, when congress adjourned after disputes over relief and the NRA; and last year the President's

#### ROOSEVELT INDEX COMPARES VOTE. Points

Today Vote Chg.

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> strength increased when congress settled the court fight and went

City Power Affected. While there is no single factor that explains the downtrend in Roosevelt's popularity, much of the present decline is traceable to the effect of the business slump.

City voters have been Roosevelt's staunchest supporters, especially persons at the relief level but today these voters, too, are no 'so overwhelmingly for Roosevelt as they were. The following table shows how their vote today

compares with previous index:
Previous Points
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Survey of Change
58 61 -3 57 80 Sectionally, the sharpest de-clines have been in the Rocky Mountain states, New England

and the Pacific Coast states. ROOSEVELT IS ISSUE

IN TWO CAMPAIGNS WASHINGTON, March 26 .- (AP) A hint of the battle cries which will ring through the nation this fall in congressional election camtesting the President's prestige came today from Senator Bridges, Republican, New Hamp-

Funeral Services Tomorrow for Former Atlantan.

Andrew S. Hester, 62, former Atlantan, died yesterday morning at his home in McAllen, Texas, after an illness of several years. Born in Macon, Mr. Hester had spent the greater part of his life here, and was educated in the public schools of the city. He was an accountant with the Queen Insurance Company here many years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Georgia England, of Cedartown: two sons. William and Company here many years.

Juncheons for Delegates.

Luncheons will be given the delegates Tuesday and Wednesday and Wednesday and Wednesday and Wednesday of the Glub. Glee Club. directed by Hugh Hodgson, of Atlanta.

7:10—"Star-Spangled Banner," by audicinectum Tuesday and Wednesday and Miledge-light established in 1934 when Cathcart Jones and the late Ken Tuesday and DeKalb County the Fulton and DeKalb County The Fulton and DeKalb County Thousands of Atlanta women will have as their guests Tuesday night and at Wednesday breakfast the rural women who attend the conference.

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Cedartown; two sons, William and James Hester, McAllen; a sister, Mrs. Augustus Redding, 1007 Courtney drive, N. E., and a brother, Robert L. Hester, Mi-

Funeral services and burial will be held tomorrow in McAllen.

Haariem Oil Capsules—safe and harmless—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland. Millions have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it—some symptoms besides visits to bathroom at night are backache, moist palms, puffy eyes and scanty passage that ofttimes smarts and burns.—(adv.)

Women Would Ban Scrub Board On Farms LAYING HENS URGED



Constitution Staff Photo-Wilson

Washing with a scrub board is a part of the drungery of the Rural-Urban conference is designed to eradicate. Here is Mrs.

Louise L. McEachern, assistant to Mrs. Robin Wood, director of the Rural-Urban conference, here Tuesday, illustrating how many farm centage of pullets. This means hatching chicks each year. Here the hatching chicks each year. Here hatching the hatching the heat time to hatch Washing with a scrub board is a part of the drudgery of farm life Rural-Urban conference is designed to eradicate. Here is Mrs. women spend one day each week, bobbing up and down over the scrub board. With greater earning power, farm women could afford modern washing machines to relieve their labor.

## 5,000 Will Hear Mrs. Roosevelt At Women's Conference Tuesday

Continued From First Page

visitors to the rural-urban confer- A. J. Dunlap, W. King, William ence." he said.

Gertman and Miss Tillie Smith. ence," he said.

In addition to numbers of prominent Georgians who will appear two-day conference follows: on the program, Mrs. Wood has

le fall in congressional election camples and paragram, Mrs. Wood has prosting came today from Senators Bridges, Republican, New Hamphire, and Representative Randolph, Democrat, West Virginia, and operator of a 5,000-acre farm, Judge Camille Kelley, noted judice, and convention in the Maine next Thursday, Randolph at the Republican state convention in the Maine next Thursday, Randolph at the Republican state convention in the Maine next Thursday, Randolph at the Republican state convention in the Maine next Thursday, Randolph at the Democratic Convention in the Maine next Thursday, Randolph at the Republican state convention in the Maine next Thursday, Randolph at the Republican state convention in the Maine next Thursday, Randolph at the Republican state convention in the Maine next Thursday, Randolph at the Republican state convention in the Maine next Thursday, Randolph at the Republican state convention in the Maine next Thursday, Randolph at the Republican state convention in the Maine next Thursday, Randolph at the Republican state convention in the Maine next Thursday, Randolph at the Republican state convention in the Maine next Thursday, Randolph at the Republican state convention in the Maine next Thursday, Randolph at the Republican state convention in the Maine next Thursday, Randolph at the Republican state convention in the Maine next Thursday, Randolph at the Republican state convention in the Maine next Thursday, Randolph at the Republican state convention in the Maine next Thursday, Randolph at the Republican state convention in the Maine next Thursday, Randolph at the Republican state convention in the Maine next Thursday, Randolph at the Republican state convention in the Maine next Thursday, Randolph at the Republican state convention in the Maine next Thursday, Randolph at the Republican state of the Percentage of the Power state of the Percentage of the Power state of the Percentage of the Power and the Maine next Thursday, Randolph at the Republican state of the Power state of the Percent Subject of Fergus' address will be "Analyzing Your Market—Does It Pay?"

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and others interested in real estate and mortgages have been invited to attend.

The Washington official is a light on "Rural-Urban Co-operation" Mayor Hartsfield will extended to the control of the President, 18 to 18 to

graduate of Ohio State University, formerly a realtor at Columbus, Ohio, and went to Washington in 1935 as a member of the Mort-gage Rehabilitation Committee of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. He has served in his present position since 1936.

A. S. HESTER, 62, DIES IN M'ALLEN, TEXAS

IN M'ALLEN, TEXAS

Ingit on Mutatolidal Cooperation." Mayor Hartsfield will extend the welcome of the city, and columbus Roberts, commissioner of agriculture, will introduce Rivers.

The program begins at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning with registration. Mrs. Wood's arrangement calls for rapid movement. Music of which will be short. The University of Georgia Glee Club, under the direction of Hugh Hodg-

Judge Kelley, who is judge of the Memphis juvenile court, will talk at 11:05 o'clock Tuesday morning, following greetings from Governor Rivers, Mayor Hartsfield and Councilman John A. White. Commissioner Roberts also will talk Tuesday morning.

B:50—Music—"Georgia Land," by audited and Milledge-Innovation, Bainbridge and Milledge-Innovation, Bainbridge and Milledge-Innovation, B:55—Announcements.

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GOLD MEDAL

Registration Necessary.

The DeKalb County Democratic Women's Club will be in charge of registration Tuesday morning at the auditorium. Cards and badges will be given to every delegate upon registration. Registration is necessary since admission is by badge only, it was said.

Mrs. Frank B. Pond is president with the substitution of tamous Georgians.

\*\*8:30 A. M.—Organ recital—Mrs. Edwin Akin.

8:45—WPA band, Walter Shields, director.

9:00—Invocation.

9:40—Miss Gay Shepperson, "The Need of Co-ordinated Effort."

10:10—"Ways and Means of Increasing Farm Income Through Co-operation," by Dr. Clarence P. Poe, editor of Progressive Farmer.

10:35—Presentation of famous Georgians.

Mrs. Frank B. Pond is president.

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Program of Conference.

TUESDAY. obtained Julia Peterkin, author Theme: Social and Religious Improve-

The complete program of the

versity system. 2:35—Foreword, Stella Akin, state li-

# FOR GEORGIA FARMS

Source of Revenue Year Round Cited by Univer-

sity Professor. By PROF. FRANK E. MITCHELL

Head of Poultry Departmen University of Georgia. A well-managed flock of laying nens can make a contribution to the farm income, and where the chickens are properly handled, there will be a source of revenue at all seasons of the year from

chickens. Some of the difficult problems that poultry growers had to face have been conquered. There are still some problems that we must face, and constantly we are meet-ing new ones that seem to rise up and take the place of the ones that knowledge has made us able to cope with.

Today poultry raising is on a sounder basis than it has been at any time previously. High egg production has been bred into most of the popular breeds of chickens, and by controlling chicken pox, artificial incubation, and prooding, we are able to expect from a flock of chickens a fairly uniform egg production throughout the year.

Simple Things. There are several simple things that most of our farmers can do which will increase their income

chickens.

If the farmer is keeping chickens, does he have a produc-tive strain? A well-bred flock of Leghorns should average on the

in Georgia, the best time to hatch Leghorns is from the middle of March to the first of April. Rhode Island Reds, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Orpingtons should be hatched about March 1. Records show that there is a decline in egg production from year to year of about 12 to 20 per cent. A safe rule for a farmer to make is not to keep any hens longer than two years unless a hen has a particular value in breeding.

Vaccinate Chickens. 3. If you have had chicken pox, which is commonly called sore-head, on your farm, you should vaccinate your young stock when are between the ages of six and 14 weeks with chicken pox virus. Vaccination will prevent a serious outbreak of chicken pox in the fall months. Such an outbreak interferes seriously with fall egg

4. Artificial lights can be used to stimulate egg production in the late summer and fall and winter months. According to records, approximately eight eggs more can be obtained from a hen kept under artificial lights as compared to one on which artificial illumirelatively low, and the keeper gains by producing more eggs at a season when prices are

#### LATIN TEST FINALS TO BE HELD APRIL 23

Georgia Schools Will Select Students To Compete.

Finals in the state-wide Latin tournament sponsored by the Classical Association of Georgia, will be held April 23, it was announced yesterday by Miss Estelle Martin, of Washington Seminary,

The tournament is open to all

Members of the Atlanta Real souvenirs will be given the rural delegates.

Estate Board, the Mortgage Bankers' Association, the Georgia Building and Loan League, the Society of Residential Appraisers and others interested in real estate and mortgages have been into Miss Martin's announcement.

versity of Georgia Glee Club, under the direction of Hugh Hodg-son, of Atlanta, will be on the program Tuesday night.

Lucille Wing, of the Fundaments regarding shopping centers.

3:55—Announcements regarding shopping centers.

6:30—Music by band.
7:00—Salute to flag.
7:00—Salute to flag.
7:10—"Star-Spangled Banner." by auvious record for the 12,000-mile



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## Sweethearts of Techwood Homes—Ronald and Donald—Enjoy the Return of Glorious Spring With Their Elders



Sweethearts of Techwood Homes—Ronald and Donald Bramblett, the only twins at the Homes and the first twins born on the project. Their smiling mother is Mrs. Joe E. Bramblett. The identical twins were born last August. They like the fresh air at Techwood. The twins are popular with other residents of the project.



It's springtime and playtime for these cheerful youngsters who live at Techwood Homes, the government's low cost housing project. The cameraman happened along at the moment the boys piled up on each other on a broad lawn in front of their homes. Of the population of 1,978 persons at the Homes, 800 are children under 16 years of age. They're smiling, happy "kids," who get plenty of fun to



What do you mean by taking my picture? seems to ask this little girl whom the cameraman surprised in sandpile for smaller children at Techwood Homes. She is typical of the tots who find childish delight building castles in the sand piles. They make mud pies, too. There's plenty of play space out at Techwood.

## LEADING SCIENTISTS OF STATE AND DIXIE WILL CONVENE HERE

#### Georgia Academy and Mathematicians Will Meet Friday, Saturday.

By LUKE GREENE.

Results of research investigations in agriculture, botany, chemistry, geology, mathematics and other sciences will be discussed at the 16th annual meeting of the Georgia Academy of Science and the southeastern section of the Mathematical Association of America here Friday and Saturday.

More than 300 visitors, including leading scientists from all over Georgia as well as a number from the other southeastern states, are expected for the meetings of these two organizations. All of the sessions will be held on the Georgia School of Technology campus.

The opening meeting of the Academy of Science will be held at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A., following a meeting of the executive council at 9:30 o'clock at the same place. The first session of the Mathematical Association is scheduled for 3 o'clock in Knowles hall, biology lecture room.

Affecting Layman.

Papers covering a wide range of scientific subjects will be read by members of the Georgia Academy. Although some of them

throughout the state probably will Mathematicians from seven benefit from the information states will be present for the con-

by the scientists.

"Early Breeding Sheep" will be discussed by F. R. Edwards, of the Georgia Experiment Station. K. T. Holley, of the experiment station. Will outline the "Manganese Requirements of Cotton," and W. A. Jenkins, another member of the experiment station staff, will discuss "The Fungi Causing Peanut" the scientists.

"Early Breeding Sheep" will be resd.

Local professors who will present papers are W. E. Sewell, D. H. Ballou, F. H. Steen, D. L. Webb and D. M. Smith. Others from the stage are Dean R. P. Stephens, P. R. Hill and H. M. Cox, of the University of Georgia, and Miss verdie Miller, of Young Harris.

Worthington, of the Georgia State
Engineering Experiment Station, and B. H. Hendrickson, of the Soil

Consequence of the Soil Conservation Service, will present ence. his findings on "Agricultural Re-

Thomas W. Kethley will read pa-pers on "The Toxicity of Elixir" Others appearing on the acad-

subject, Mary Speirs, of the Geor- and other institutions are gia Experiment Station, will out- liam B. Redmond, John H. Ven-line "The Availability of Calcium able, Raleigh M. Drake, George T. in Various Greens"—probably of more interest to the housewife or dietician who struggles to provide a balanced diet for the family.

L. McGhce, Emory Lower, Ralph J. Bushnell, Donald C. Boughton, Harold B. Friedman, Herman See-

from the boss every morning be-cause the alarm clock didn't go Paul Weber and Paul Seydel. from the bosses from the cause the alarm clock didn't go off, would probably welcome the "Study of Ability to Wake at a Specified Time," which will be presented by Katherine T. Om- (UP)—S. Davis Wilson airport was dedicated today with more was dedicated today with more in 1500 persons gathering in

Scott, will give her idea of "Per-sonalize and Conservation" calism and Conservatism."

Then there will be "A Study of

Flame Characteristics in a Closed Chamber," by R. L. Sweigert, of the Georgia School of Technology and "Ten Years of Teaching Or-ganic Chemistry to Freshmen," by Osborne R. Quayle, of Emory Uni-

Dr. F. D. Murnaghan, of Johns Hopkins University, an authority on relativity, will be the visiting guest speaker at the Mathematical Association meeting. Professor J. B. Jackson. of the University of South Carolina, will be chairman of these sessions

Arithmetic and Algebra.

Dr. Murnaghan will deliver the principal address at a joint banquet of the Academy of Science and the Mathematical Association at 7.30 o'clock Friday night in their building do Prittain dining hall. His subject before," he said.



Adults keep watchful eyes on the youngsters at play, and turn idle moments to good use by sewing and quilting. Here are Mrs. Curtis Nesbit (left) and Mrs. Howard Sturgis (right) plying needles as they take their ease on the doorstep of their Techwood home. Within call are youngsters tumbling in play on broad lawns of the low-cost housing project. Spring sees many sights like this. will be "The Value of the Basic Ideas of Arithmetic and Algebra."

For a number of years Dr. Murnaghan was editor of the American Journal of Mathematics. Academy. Although some of them will be of interest only to the scientist, a great number are expected to reveal recent discoveries vitally affecting the layman.

Agriculture figures prominently in the list of subjects, and farmers

American Journal of Mathematics. He has published numerous research papers and books on the theory of relativity, vector analysis and theoretical mechanics. Saturday he will speak on "Finite Deformations of an Elastic Solid."

"The Fungi Causing Peanut Verdie Miller, of Young Harris.

Professor Henry A. Robinson, Professor Henry A. Robinson, of Agnes Scott, is executive secrepossibilities of flax in the south-east will be reviewed by C. G.

his findings on "Agricultural Research in Soil Conservation Subjects for the Southeast."

The deadly elixir of sulfanilamide which took a heavy toll in deaths throughout the nation last fall, will come in for its share of discussion. George T. Lewis and ment Station, will deliver the address of the retiring president.

of Sulfanilamide and of diethylene emy program from Emory Uni-Glycol." emy program from Emory Uni-versity, Georgia Tech, the Univer-Turning to a more appetizing sity of Georgia, Wesleyan College Sleepy-Heads.

"Sleepy-heads" who get frowns

lig, W. F. Gresham, Carl Bordenca,
Carolyn Audrey Taylor, R. R. Es-

wake, of Agnes Scott College.

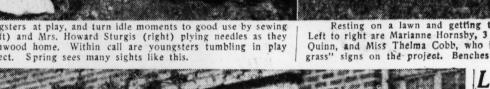
Emily S. Dexter, also of Agnes than 1,500 persons gathering in a slight rain to hear the mayor make the principal address.

#### Propaganda Blamed For Building Drop

propaganda from Washington" regarding the cost of building was blamed for the rapid decline in building volume during the past year by E. H. Batch-elder Jr., of Minneapolis, Minn. Batchelder was principal speaker last week at the three-

day convention here of the Southern Building Material Association. "The real facts are that prospective home owners today obtain more value for their building dollar than ever







Resting on a lawn and getting the sunshine is this little group of residents of Techwood Homes. Left to right are Marianne Hornsby, 3 years old; Mrs. C. H. Quinn, with her 14-months-old son, Edward Quinn, and Miss Thelma Cobb, who is taking time out from roller skating. There are few "keep off the grass" signs on the project. Benches provide other resting places.

Stepping out for a walk in the sunshine—another spring has come to Techwood Homes. Jane Sewell, 14 (left) holds one hand of little Beverly Drummond, 3, while Mildred Jenkins, 13, holds the other. The attractive trio is part of the project's population of 1,978 persons. The girls at Techwood have a Girl Scout troop and a Girls' Patrol and Drum Corps. Boys and adults also share in communal programs.

#### 2 U. S. BUILT PLANES ACCEPTED BY RUSSIA

FARMINGDALE, N. Y., March 26.-(UP)-The Soviet government accepted for delivery today two airplanes, one of which was described as the deadliest aerial

The planes, built by the Seversky Aircraft Corporation for Seversky Aircra \$780,000, will be crated and shipped to Russia, where Soviet technicians will reproduce them. They were approved by a representative of the Soviet government after successful test flights.

#### 11 Chinese Found Hidden in Ship

NEW YORK, March 26 .-(UP)-Customs and immigration officers raided the steam-

The Chinese had been hidden among crates in the ship's cargo, it was said. An agent tipped over a crate and one of the Chinese let out a yell which to the discovery of himself and

WASHINGTON, March 26.— ditorium. An experiment twice (P)—Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, urged today that congress prohibit sales of helium Tenants' Association, headed by for airships traveling to foreign T. T. Gunter, president. The as-

countries. Mentioning the pending billion-dollar naval expansion bill, Van-was held. denberg declared:

are being asked tremendously to Techwood Dramatic Club gives a expand our defenses against an play.

To the youngsters, boys get vounidentified enemy, it seems only fair not to give away anything that might become a vital defense factor."

For the youngsters, boys get vocational training in a little workshop in a basement of one of the buildings. There is also a Boy

#### Life Goes On at Enjoyable Pace For 800 Youngsters at Techwood

By LEE FUHRMAN.
Another spring has come to Girl Scout troop and a Girls' Patrol and Drum corps.

piles and soar toward the sky in the swings on the playgrounds. They exercise by turning and twisting on horizontal bars.

The more sedate youngsters, those in baby carriages, have their the more sedate youngsters, the children is the lawn on Techwood drive, sculptured from red granite by Ben Shueml, the healthful sunshine, watching their bigger sisters and brothers there are three tennis courts on the soundness of the loan. The corporation would be permitted to lend money to states, municipalities and other public there are three tennis courts on the soundness of the loan.

at play.

Population of 1,978.

Population of 1,978.

There is a population of 1,978 ed athletic life. Basketball, tapersons occupying the 604 apart-ble tennis, shuffle board are population board, telling of the ble tennis, shuffle board are population board, telling of the daily community activities. Here

The twins are Ronald and Donald, who were born August 21, 1937. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Bramlett, who live in apartment No. 12 at 472 Techwood drive.

Most of the tenants who moved in when the project was opened in August, 1936, are still there. Small Turnover. "We have a very small turn-over in tenants," said K. S. Mc-

Allister, housing manager. "Since the project was opened, only 12 per cent of the tenants have mov-ed elsewhere." There are nine small play-grounds on the grounds, besides

the large playground facing Techwood drive. The happiness angle is stressed, McAllister said. "There are just a few 'keep off

the grass' signs," he explained.
"We don't mind folks sitting and playing on the grass, especially now that spring has come. After all, the lawns are their front porches.

VANDENBERG ASKS BAN year round. Three forum discus-

ON SALES OF HELIUM sions a week are held in the au-

sociation holds dances twice a

Once a week, the bridge club "In view of the fact that we meets, and every three months, the

## CONGRESS ASKED to aid business

Administration Seeks Self-Liquidating Loans for Public Bodies.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- (AP) The administration asked congress today to authorize a virtually unlimited program of govern-ment loans to business and a resumption of self-liquidating loans to public bodies.

The administration's proposal would enable the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make business loans on a long-term basis, meeting directly the com-plaint of many businessmen that

such credits were not available.
The RFC would be given power to buy securities of private cor-porations, opening the way for capital loans for expansion and new construction. Small businessmen have complained to the gov-ernment that capital for those purposes was difficult to obtain

except in large quantities.

Making public a letter from
Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, requesting that the new authority be granted, Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, said he already had introduced legislation designed to carry out the administra-

Jones said in his letter President Roosevelt had authorized him to make the request.

Under existing law the RFC is prohibited from making loans maturing later than January 31, 1945. The total of all private loans outstanding cannot be more than \$300,000,000. Both restrictions would be eliminated under the

And the kids revel in it.

They tumble in play on the broad lawns in front of their homes. They roller skate, push coaster wagons, ride bicycles and scooters.

They build castles in the sandpiles and soar toward the sky in the swings on the playgrounds.

They build castles in the sandpiles and soar toward the sky in the swings on the playgrounds.

They build castles in the sandpiles and soar toward the sky in garten. The murals were painted to make loans to, any business enterprise when capital or credit, at prevailing rates for the character of loan provided for, is not otherwise available." garten. The murals were painted otherwise available." The corporation would be re-

Another artistic source of delight to the children is the fawn on Techwood drive, sculptured and the soundness of the loan.

The corporation would be restricted only by its judgment as to the solvency of the borrower and the soundness of the loan.

Athletic Association is the spear-head of the community's organiz-by federal, state or municipal law.

ble tennis, shuffle board are poplied in a bulletin board, telling of the delar recreations.

Homes, a Federal Housing Project for workers in low-income brackets.

Of these, 800 are children under 16 years.

These include the sweethearts of Techwood—the Bramlett twins, the only twins at the homes and the first twins to be born on the project.

The twins are Ronald and Don-

### ENTRY BLANK

The Atlanta Constitution's "Plant-to-Prosper" Competition.

Mr. Walter S. Brown, State Director of Extension Service, Athens, Georgia.

by Carl Neff, of Cleveland.

I want to enter the 1938 "Plant-to-Prosper" Competition as a

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ivision you wish to enter	)
	(County) ivision you wish to enter arm with no tenants

Farm operator (for tenants and landowners with [\_\_\_\_] one or more tenants)

Tenant-sharecropper (for any tenant and sharecropper where no sub-tenants are employed)

acres, with The size of my farm is\_

\_acres in cultivation.

This entry blank must be filled in by the head of every farm family and sent to Mr. Walter S. Brown, state director of extension service, ATHENS, Georgia, in order for that family to be eligible for awards for following a program of LIVING-ATHOME, DIVERSIFIED FARMING, SOIL CONSERVATION and HOME IMPROVEMENT.

Signing of this blank involves no obligation on the part of the farm family. It is necessary, however, that everyone com-peting for the awards send a blank to Mr. Brown.

## 28 PER CENT GAIN SHOWN IN BUILDING OUTSIDE NEW YORK

Marked Decline in Big City, Says Secretary Perkins in Report.

Valuations of total building permits issued in February, outside of New York city, were 28 per cent larger than in January, although in New York city there was a marked decline, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced Saturday. "The volume of new permits issued in New York city in December and January had been unusually large because of the new building code which be- H. and a decline in February was anticipated," she said. "The total for all kinds of building construction for New York and other cities combined showed a reduction

of 44 per cent.
"New residential building permits in 2,030 cities, exclusive of New York, showed a gain of 26 per cent from January. This expanse in building was widespread and was reported from cities in all geographic divisions except the Middle Atlantic states, in which New York is located, and the Pacific coast states. When reports for New York are included, the value of permits for residences was 67 per cent smaller in February than in January

Non-Residential Gains. "There was an increase of 34 per cent in the value of new nonresidential construction, excluding New York, and a gain of 20 per cent in additions, alterations, and repairs to existing structures. For the country as a whole, in-cluding New York, permits for new non-residential construction showed a decline of 20 per cent, while additions, alterations and repairs were in about the same volume as in January.

"Compared with the corresponding month of 1937, the value of residential buildings for which

of residential buildings for which permits were issued in cities including New York, declined 50 per

There were 9 617 family-dwellcent, There was also a decline in the value of new non-residential ing units provided in the new buildings increased 15 per cent. Excluding the figures for New York city, the comparisons are as follows: New residential buildings decreased 27 per cent, new non-residential buildings increased 16 these, a gain of 27 per cent comper cent, and additions, alterations,



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## Two Attractive Homes Sold During Week. GEORGIA REALTORS



Residence at 1089 Oakdale road sold during the week by Mrs. Albert Bailey to Ray Williams for a price reported to be \$12,000. It is came effective late in January, located on a lot 100x600. W. Hoke Blair, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors, handled the sale.



Constitution Staff Photos—Slayton.

Handsome seven-room residence at 1422 Emory road, on a lot
110x250 feet, recently sold by Investors' Syndicate to R. M. McFarland
Jr. as a home for the price of \$10,750. The sale was handled by W. B. Hilley, of the Jefferson Mortgage Company, realtors.

\$45,825.

TITLE TRANSFERS

ber of Small Transactions

for Week.

There were 9,617 family-dwell-New York, accounted for 9,295 of Title Company Reports Numpared with January. With New York included, there was a decrease of 68 per cent.

Building in Leading Cities.

Estimated cost of total building during the week by the Atlanta construction for which permits Title & Trust Company. Twentyng cities of the United States, first two months of 1937 and 1938:

Estimated cost first 2 months of 1938

ATLANTA, GA.
Baltimore, Md.
Baltimore, Md.
Biltmingham, Ala.
Charlotte, N. C.
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Dalles, Texas
Jacksonville, Fla.
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Jacksonville, Fla. Estimated cost first 2 months of-

admiration and love in the hearts of all realtors.

Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Atlanta Real Estate Board, as an organization, and as individual realtors, deeply mourns the loss of this fine member, and wishes to express to members of his family sincere sympathy in their great sorrow.

LUGGAGE CONCERN months ago several thousand dol-



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# ON TAX COMMITTEE

Stout, of Atlanta, and Nash, of Macon, To Attend Chicago Conference.

Two prominent realtors of Georgia will represent this state at a national conference on real estate taxation called to meet in Chicago on April 6.

G. M. Stout, Atlanta realtor, will represent the Atlanta Real Estate Board, while Charles E. Nash, realtor of Macon, will repthe state of Georgia.

The Chicago conference is called by the committee on real estate taxation of the National Asand Joseph W. Catharine, of Brooklyn, president of the association, has named the two Georgians as members of the national commit-

Who Will Participate.

Former Governor Myers Y. the Atlanta Real Estate Chicago tax conference. committee, states that the coming national conference to be held at the Palmer House, Chicago, in which the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, and the National Association of Building Owners and Managers have been invited to participate. will center on the question of best present action to achieve readjustment of the real estate system to a just and economically sound basis.
"A system which levies three-

fifths of the total costs of local, state, and national governments against a commodity which pro-duces only one-fifth of the total national income is manifestly illogical, unfair, and dangerous," he says. "Yet that is the position of real estate today."

To furnish a fulcrum on which legislative levers can shift the entire tax structure to a broader base, the National Association of Real Estate Boards, after six years of study of the tax struc-tures of the 48 states, adopted a program of suggested action for every state outlined in a statement just issued by the committee as follows:

Remedies Proposed. Remedies Proposed.

1. We propose that each state and territory adopt a constitutional amendment specifically limiting the tax on real estate for all purposes to a fixed percentage of its true value.

2. We propose that in valuing real estate for tax purposes its income should be the basis for computing its assessed value.

3. We propose the drastic restriction

value.

3. We propose the drastic restriction of the use of the special assessment as a means of financing new public improvements, and the ultimate abolition of the special assessment laws.

4. We propose that the costs of maintaining state minimum requirements in public schools shall be transferred from the local units of government to the state government, and that federal financial aid be invoked to accelerate such action.

5. We propose that funds obtained by A total of \$93,000 is disclosed

nancial aid be invoked to accelerate such action.

5. We propose that funds obtained by state governments from gasoline and motor vehicle taxes should be used for the maintenance and construction of streets in municipalities as well as for rural highways.

6. We propose that there shall be vested in a state agency the right upon appeal to review any proposed tax levy or bond issue and to revise these downward, or in the case of bond issues to veto them entirely; such findings to be binding upon the local authorities unless reversed by a direct vote of the people. seven transactions are summarized below, involving \$47,175. Other transfers not disclosed involved

NORTHSIDE STORE

to New Owner.

building, 102x45 feet, at 17 Hunni- with a large part of that gain."

The Thomssen Products Company will occupy the structure after that date.

## THREE NEW MEMBERS

The Atlanta Real Estate Board members just added to the roster for 1938. They are: Mace J. Green, of the Sweat Realty Company, as an active

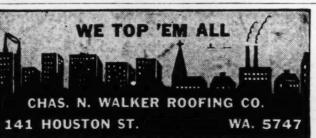
Class B member; George F. Gann, of Chapman-Baldwin Company, as an associate member, and T. E. Johnson, of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company, as an associate member.

AGE CONCERN

SIGNS NEW LEASE
wing the fire of a few salesmen and property owners, of

lars has been spent in remodeling and enlarging the building occu-pied by the Luggage Shop at 80 Richardson, the owner, and after Worth Forsyth street.

Under a new lease for a term of ernization the concern is again years the luggage concern took opened.



Following the fire of a few

North Forsyth street.

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G. M. STOUT, Atlanta realtor, who will represent the Atlanta Real Estate Board at



CHARLES NASH. Realtor of Macon, who will represent Georgia at conference in Chi-

Month's Total in the Atlanta Metropolitan Area Reached \$639,000.

February was a good month for private building contracts in the Atlanta made by the Richardson Properthe Atlanta metropolitan area. ties to Eugene Wilder Jr., for prop-They were well ahead of the Jan- erty at 847 Spring street, N. uary figures, and overshadowed the contracts to be financed from modeled and modernized and Mr. public funds. R. M. Hairston, local Wilder, former young Atlantan, manager of the Dodge reports division of F. W. Dodge Corporation, points out that "residential building contracts made up a large building contracts made up a large is to be known as "847." part of the Atlanta private total SELLS FOR \$16,000 or rebruary. In a satisfied states, it was found that residential contracts moved to No. 17 Hunnicutt Street Goes the 40-million-dollar mark in

rom 36 millions ...
current general emphame building is credited arge part of that gain."
grouping of all types of 3 and construction, the ary total for the Atlanta politan area was \$639,000, includes a gain of 30 per cent the January figure, which \$491,000. This gain compares y well with the average drop 39 per cent in the building and onstruction of the 37 eastern tates.

The privately financed February contracts in the Atlanta metatory contr A one-story and basement brick sis on home building is credited cutt street, between Spring and West Peachtree streets, has been building and construction, the purchased by E. G. Thomssen for February total for the Atlanta the sum of \$16,000. The property was bought from This includes a gain of 30 per cent Nora L. and Helen Cunningham. It has been occupied by the Cuningham Motorcycle Company, who will vacate the building on May 1.

When the state of the cuningham Motorcycle Company, who will vacate the building on May 1.

The state of the cuningham Motorcycle Company, who was \$491,000. This gain compares very well with the average drop of 39 per cent in the building and

JOIN REALTY BOARD reached \$529,000. Here, the gain The Atlanta Real Estate Board announces the names of three new figure of \$474,000. The average for the 37 eastern states was a decrease of 9 per cent from the private contracts of the preceding month

month.

Big Jump for Atlanta.

There was a general and heavy decrease of 58 per cent in the publicly financed contracts of the eastern states. Those of the Atlanta area jumped to \$110,000 from January's \$17,000.

The movement in residential contracts during February, with a 1 total of \$412,000, gave the month a 17 per cent rise over January's 12:30—Ray Keating's Orchestra.

a 17 per cent rise over January's \$353,000. This gain in and around Atlanta was ahead of the average SHORT-WAVE

per cent is reported.



HEATING BOILERS COMPANY SOCKWELL ENGINEERS

## PRETTY HOME SOLD ON OAKDALE ROAD

Business Property and Lots Listed in Adams-Cates Sales.

an acreage tract and two lots were Company, as reported Saturday by Henry Robinson, sales manager.

The residence, a two-story brick home on a lot 100x600, located at 1089 Oakdale road, was sold by Mrs. Albert H. Bailey to Ray Wiliams for a price reported to be \$12,000. This sale was handled by W. Hoke Blair.

The property at 15-19-23 Georgia avenue, size 50x100 feet, and containing three frame dwellings, was sold by C. E. Newton, of Spalding county, to Andrews Point Company, for a consideration of \$7,500. It is understood that the new purchaser plans to demolish the present dwellings and improve the property with a business structure at an early date. This sale was handled by Harrie W. Dews.
One hundred acres in land lots

801, 802 and 854 of Cobb county were sold by Mrs. J. R. Miller to Otis A. Brumby for a cash consideration of \$5,500, this sale having been handled by Josiah Sibley. The Peters Land Company sold to Mrs. C. R. Daniel a lot on Techwood drive for \$900, also through Mr. Sibley.

The Trust Company of Geor-gia sold to H. L. Whitman a lot 50x160 feet on the south side of Ninth street, east of Argonne. W. . Perkerson Jr. handled this sale. On the last two lots the purchasers plan to erect a home imme-

#### FAIR STREET SITE BOUGHT FOR \$8,000

slightly less than \$8,000, it was

WILDER JR. LEASES 847 SPRING STREET

A lease extending over a period of years, involving several thou-7:30 A. M.
WSB—The Kidoodlers, NBC: 7:45 Animal News Club, NBC.
WGST—7:45 ATLANTA AND THE
WORLD—NEWS AND FUNNIES
BY THE CONSTITUTION.
WATL—Top of the Morning. A large orange-shaped building on the lot has been completely re-

#### On the Networks

5:30 P. M.—To Be Announced.

8:30-Walter Winchell.
8:45-Irene Rich,
9:00-Paul Martin,
9:30-Cheerio.
10:00-Press-Radio News Period.
10:05-Blue Barron's Orchestra.
10:30-Henry Busse's Orchestra.
11:30-To Be Announced.
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MBS.

Atlanta was ahead of the average gain of 10 per cent recorded for the 37 states.

The local non-residential contracts for February, \$227,000, were ahead of the January figure, \$138,-000. For the greater part of the country an average drop of 15 per cent is reported.

Atlanta was ahead of the average BOSTON—1:200 P. M.—International Goodwill Broadcast to Greece. WIXAL. 25.4 m., 11.79 meg. BOSTON—1:30 P. M.—Poetry Hour. WIXAL. 25.4 m., 11.79 meg. Tokyo—3:45 P. M.—A Talk on Current Topics. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.: JZI, 31.4 m., 9.53 meg. PARIS—3:15 P. M.—Concert Relayed From Radio-Paris. TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

meg. LONDON - 5:35 P. M. - "Monkey Wrenches in the Trade Machine," a talk by Sir Josiah Stamp. GSP. 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSD. 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC. 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

EINDHOVEN. Netherlands—6:00 P. M.—Phoin Programs for the Western Hemisphere. PCJ, 31.2 m., 9.59 meg.

ROME—6:30 P. M.—Opera, one act.
2RO. 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.; IQY, 25.21 m., 11.90 meg.

BERLIN—6:30 P. M.—'Birth, "a play by Fritz Ludwig Schneider. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

BERLIN—8:15 P. M.—Selections From Handel Repertoire. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

WAGA—The Magic Key Program, NBC.

WATL—Ralph Carroll.

WAGA—Portic Nocturne; Shirr's Orchestra.

WAGA—The Lockwoods, Nocturne; Shirr's Orchestr neg. LONDON-8:20 P. M.-"Topical Talks or Seamen." GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg. TOKVO-11:45 P. M.-A Talk on Current Affairs. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg. SYDNEY, Australia-12:15 A. M.-Talk on Australia. VK2ME, 31.28 m.,

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## RADIO PROGRAMS

Nino Martini, Lyric Tenor, Guest On Sunday Evening Hour Program

Olivia De Havilland Pays Visit to the Don Ameche Variety Program.

Deems Taylor, noted critic and commentator of the Columbia network's Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra broadcast, will be rep-A residence, a business parcel, resented in his original role of composer when John Barbirolli sold last week by Adams-Cates directs the concert to be heard

Radio Highlights

2:00—Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York, WGST 8:00-Sunday Evening Hour, WGST. 8:30-American Album of Familiar Music, WSB. VARIETY.

4:00-Magazine of the Air, WGST. -Jack Benny, WSB. 6:30—Phil Baker, WGST. 7:00—Don Ameche, WSB. 8:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-

Round, WSB. 9:30—Cheerio, WAGA. DRAMA. 1:30—Jean Hersholt, WGST. 3:30—The World Is Yours, WSB. 4:30-Mickey Mouse, WSB. 9:30-Hollywood Playhouse,

WSB. DANCE MUSIC. 10:00—Abe Lyman's Orchestra, WGST.

10:30-Duke Ellington's Orchestra, WGST. 10:30—Henry Busse's Orches-tra, WAGA. 11:00—Jack Benny's Orches-tra, WSB. 11:00—Roger Pryor's Orches-tra, WAGA.

over WGST at 2 o'clock this aft-

Gregor Piatigorsky, noted cellist, will be soloist with the orchestra during the program.

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND.

tenor soloist of the program. Miss De Havilland will be heard in the program's dramatic spot, with Don Ameche, and of course will have a verbal encounter with Charlie McCarthy.

Ameche will resume his post as master of ceremonies for this program. The Stroud Twins, Dorothy Lamour and Robert Armbruster's orchestra, regulars of the com-pany, complete the lineup.

CONCERT.

Nino Martini, leading lyric tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, motion pictures and radio, will be guest artist on the Sunday Evening Hour in the program to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

Sir Ernest MacMillan, distinguished Canadian conductor, will make his final guest appearance as conductor of the Symphony orchestra and chorus during this

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Draper-Owens Announces
Sale of Property.

Purchase of property at Fair street and Grant street, improved with five stores and two apartments, by Ellis Mansour, was announced yesterday by Harvey J. Reeves, of the Draper-Owens Company sales staff.

The seller was Associated Mortagee Companies. The buildings occupy a lot 100 by 88 feet, and is assessed by the city at \$8,000. The property is known as 336-342 Fair street, and was sold for slightly less than \$8,000, it was The program will include:

#### Today's Hour by Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1376 Ke.

7 A. M.
WSB-John Winters, NBC.
WATL-Top of the Morning.

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8 A. M.

WGST—Wings Over Jordan. CBS.
WSB—News; 8:15 In Radio Land With
Shut-ins.

WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus, NBC.
WATL—The Sunshine Hours.

WAGA—Musical Camera, NBC.
WATL—Distinctive Dance Music; 5:15 The
Hollywood Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

WGST—Red Cross Speaker, Dr. Willis A.
Sutton; 5:45, Studio.
WSB—The Pepper-Uppers Variety Program.

8:30 A. M. 8:30 A. M.
WGST—Aubade for Strings, CBS; 8:55,
Interlude.
WSB—In Radio Land with Shut-ins.
WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus, NBC.
WATL—The Sunshine Hours. 9 A. M.

WGST-Druid Hills Hour.
WSB-In Radio Land with Shut-ins; 9:05
News; 9:10 Call to Worship.
WAGA-Russian Melodies, NBC.
WATL-Sunshine Hours.
9:30 A. M. WGST—Lew White, Organist, CBS. WSB—Agoga Bible Class. WAGA—Songs of Yesterday. WATL—Sunshine Hours.

10 A. M. WGST—The Texas Rangers, CBS.
WSB—Press-Radio News, NBC; 10:05
Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA—Press-Radio News, NBC; 10:05
Interlude; 10:15 Neighbor Nell,
NBC.

Interlude; 10:15 Neighbor Nell, NBC.

WATL—Hawaiian Melodians; 10:15 Gene Granville's orchestra.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Major Bowes' Capitol Family, CBS.
WSB—Angler and Hunter, NBC; 10:45 The Norsemen Quartet, NBC.
WAGA—Louise Florea, NBC; 10:45 Bill Stern's Sports Scraps, NBC.
WATL—Patterns in Melody.
11 A. M.
WGST—Major Bowes' Capitol Family, CBS.
WSB—Tirst Presbyterian Church Serves.
WAGA—Silver Strings.
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Stern's Sports Scraps, NBC.

WATL-Patterns in Melody.

11 A. M.

WGST-Major Bowes' Capitol Family.

CBS.

WSB-First Presbyterian Church Services.

WGST-Sunday Evening Hour, CBS.

WSB-American Album of Familiar Music, NBC.

WAGA-Jimmie Richard's Orchestra.

WSB—First Presbyterian Church Services.

WAGA—The Southerners, NBC.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.
Services.

11:30 A. M.
WGST—First Baptist Church.
WSB—First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA—Radio City Music Hall. NBC.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.
12 Noon.
WGST—First Baptist Church; 12:15 Sunday Melodies.
WSB—Al and Lee Reiser, NBC; 12:15
Grace and Scotty, NBC.
WAGA—Radio City Music Hall, NBC.
WAGA—Radio City Music Hall, NBC.
WGST—Headlines and Bylines, CBS.
WSB—Allollywood Playhouse, NBC.
WAGA—Cheerio, NBC.
WGST—Bealdines and Bylines, CBS.
WSB—WILL Country Sunday WLW.
WGST—Abe Lyman's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Walter Winchell, NBC; 10:15, Iren Rich, NBC.
WAGA—Press Radio News; 10:05, Blue Barron's Orchestra, NBC.

WGST—Jean Horsholt, CBS.
WGSB—Red Cross Campaign Speaker; 1:45
Pop Concert.
WAGA—The Magic Key Program, NBC.
WATL—Ralph Carroll.
2 P. M.
WGST—Let's Dance.
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WGSA—Andy Kirk's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—Portic Nocturne; 11:45, Joe Shirr's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—TL—Transcribed Varieties.

2:30 P. M.

WGST—Philharmonic Symphony Society of N. Y., CBS.

WSB—Sunday Drivers, NBC.
WAGA—Dance Parade.
WATL—Moon River, WLW.
WAGA—News in Review; 2:45, Dedication of City Auditorium.
WATL—Our World and You; 2:45 Symphonetta.

WGST—Philharmonic Symphony Society of N. Y., CBS.
WSB—Romance Melodies, NBC.
WAGA—Dedication of City Auditorium.
WATL—Classified Column of the Air.
3:30 P. M.

3:30 P. M.
WGST-Philharmonic Symphony Society
of N. Y., CBS.
WSB-The World Is Yours, NBC.
WAGA-Dedication of City Auditorium.
WATL-Curtain Calls.
4 P. M.
WGST-The Magazine of the Air, CBS.
WSB-Dogwood and Peach Blossoms.
WATL-Swing Session.

4:30 P. M.
WGST-Extra-Extra; 4:45 Sunday Afternoon Dance Music.
WSB-The Mickey Mouse Theater, NBC,
WAGA-Rer Cross Program; 4:45, Dr. W.
E. Hawkins.
WATL-Swing Session.

5 P. M. WGST—Joe Penner, CBS.
WSB—The Catholic Hour, NBC.
WAGA—Musical Camera, NBC.
WATL—Distinctive Dance Music; 5:15 The
Hollywood Orchestra.

WSB—The Pepper-Uppers Van WSB—The Pepper-Uppers Van WAGA—New Friends of Music, NBC. WATL—Music in the Morgan Manner; 5:45 That Sentimental Gentleman. 6 P. M. WGST—Manhattan Mother, CBS. WSB—Jack Benny, NBC. WAGA—Paths to Prosperity, NBC. WATL—News; 6:15 Emory Round Table.

WATL-News; 6:15 Emory 6:30 P. M. 6:30 P. M.

WGST—Phil Baker, CBS.

WSB—Feg Murray, NBC.

WAGA—Interesting Neighbors, NBC.

WATL—Emory Round Table.

7 P. M.

WGST—St. Louis Blues, CBS

WSB—Don Ameche, NBC.

WAGA—To Be Announced

WATL—News: 7:05 Runs, Hits, Errors;

7:15 Red Cross Speaker.

7:30 P. M.

WGST—Lyn Murray's Musical Gazetta.

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CBS.
WSB-Don Ameche, NBC.
WAGA-California Concert, NBC.
WATL-Druid Hills Church Services.

WGST-First Baptist Church; 12:15 Sunday Medodies.

WSB-Al and Lee Reiser, NBC; 12:15
Grace and Scotty, NBC.
WAGA-Radio City Music Hall, NBC.
WATL-Si, Luke's Episcopal Church; 12:15 Ruby Newman's orchestra.
10:15, The Rhythm Champions.
10:15, T

12 MIDNIGHT.

Meters

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6:00—Jack Benny.
6:30—Sunday Evening Newspaper.
6:45—Melody Grove.
7:00—Don Ameche.
8:00—Hollywood Playhouse.
8:30—Walter Winchell.
8:45—Unbroken Melodies.
9:00—Unsolved Mysteries.
9:30—Country Sunday.
10:00—Paul Sullivan.
10:15—Billy Snider's Orchestra.
10:30—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
11:00—The Twenty-Four Hours' Review.
11:13—George Olsen's Orchestra.
11:30—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.
11:30—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.
11:200 A. M.—Johnny Johnson's Orchestra.

## PRESIDENT KEEPS IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH WASHINGTON

Discusses Market Decline With Morgenthau by Phone From Cottage.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 26.-(A)-President Roosevelt kept close to his Pine Mountain vacation cottage today, consulting Washington authorities by telephone on foreign and domestic developments, particularly about the

current stock market decline.

Friends of the chief executive reported he had talked with Secretary Hull on the European situation and with Secretary Morgenthau and congressional leaders concerning the sharp break in the market and business conditions generally.

Gets Direct Information.

Although there was no outward evidence that the President was especially concerned over the trend of events here and abroad, it was pointed out that he felt it was pointed out that he tele-they were sufficiently important to warrant his talking personally with Washington instead of ob-taining his information indirectly

through aides.

His direct wire to the national capital was reported busy most of the morning. Later he took an automobile ride with William C. Bullitt, ambassador to France, and stopped at the infantile paralysis foundation's private glass-covered pool for a swim and exercise treat-

Bullitt, who has given the President a first hand report on conditions in France, which some Wall Streeters described as a factor in yesterday's decline of from 1 to 5 points in leading securities, will leave here tomorrow for Washington. The ambassador has also talked with the President about methods of improving the efficiency of personnel in the government's career services.

Mrs. Roosevelt Arrives Today. Mrs. Roosevelt will arrive here late tomorrow. She is flying from Seattle. Elliott Roosevelt, a son, also is expected tomorrow for a short stay. He is on the way back to Fort Worth, Texas, from New York. In the morning the President will participate in ceremo- Catholic churches of Atlanta todent will participate in ceremonies in connection with dedication day.

The organization, an effort by the organization and Georgia

veranda of his mountain cottage, the President began a study of a report from his special committee of three interstate commerce commissioners proposing emergency railroad legislation. Report This Week.

Report This Week.

The report will be made public this week in Washington. It will be referred to several authorities in Washington for opinions before in Washington for opinions before in Washington for opinions before districts. Roosevelt formulates a message to congress for prompt ac-

The President's talk with Morgenthau was believed to have dealt tem, enlargement and increase of with the work of the new com- vacation camps, establishment of a mittee headed by the treasury sec- fund to educate Georgians for the retary regarding plans for assisting business, particularly small businessmen who have experingly for the catholic Laymen's Association,

Gainesville, Ga., this week reiteramong negro Catholics.

ated his desire for such legisla

Dinner to Bishop.

current session, however.

A house committee only ly began conideration of it. TVA Inquiry Approved.

The senate approved a resolution yesterday for a joint senateouse inquiry into the Tennessee Valley Authority's administration and this probably will be acted on in the house Wednesday.

Messages from President Roosevelt still are expected on methods of relieving debt-ridden railroads, proposals to put government con-trols on the bank holding company structure and an anti-monopoly

program. Nevertheless, congressional leaders still are hopeful that the

## MRS. BEN PURSE HEADS bers, president of the club, announced yesterday. The scholarship which arrows and the club, announced yesterday.

state radio chairman for the Geor-gia division of the Women's Field will be granted on the basis of Army for Control of Cancer, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, state

Mrs. Purse's committee, which has arranged for a series of broadcasts from March 28 to April 27, includes Mesdames Stephen T. Brown, George M. Murray, John Bonar White, Edgar Green, James S. Brawner Sr., W. A. Sellman, Eustas A. Allen and Miss Fannie



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## CATHOLICS TO HEAR LAITY PLAN TODAY

Unity of Georgia Members of Church To Be Urged at All Masses.

Talks on the organization of the Bishop's Confraternity of the Laity will be delivered at all masses in

use by its crippled patients and Warm Springs Foundation guests.

After lunch today on the broad vannah-Atlanta diocese.

The recent census, which showed there were approximately 25,000 Catholics in the state, convinced the bishop that the church was not ministering to her own constituency adequately

Main points include the equip-ment of trailer chapels to reach isolated Catholic families, extension of the parochial school sysredit. and expansion of religious, edu-President Roosevelt's speech at cational and charitable work

tion. Some administration supporters interpreted it as a bid for action at once.

Opposition from many southern
Opposition from many southern
Club. More than 400 north Georgia. ers and the desire of legislators to gia Catholics have made reservaforsake the capital for home-state hustings may block action in the Arrent session, however.

A) other of President Roosevelt's chaplain at Camp Gordon, will be ning—has slight chance of enact-one of the principal speakers, both be given the bishop by south Georgia laymen in Savannah tomor-

Atlantans prominent in the campaign are James L. Dickey and Estes Doremus.

#### HARVARD ALUMNI GIVE SCHOLARSHIP Business School Fund of \$300 Is Offered.

A \$300 scholarship to the Harvard Business school is being offered by the Atlanta Alumni Club June 1. dents of Georgia, Florida and Alabama who plan to attend the school in September, R. W. Cham-

The scholarship, which amounts Mrs. Ben Purse has been named to approximately one-fourth of the standing and the financial need of the applicant. Appli-cations will be considered by the scholarship committee of the club. headed by Professor L. E. Campbell, of Emory University.

#### FEIDELSON TO SPEAK ON LABOR RELATIONS

Judge Charles N. Feidelson, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, will speak on "Highlights of the Labor Re-lations Board" at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Commercial High School auditorium. His will be the first in a series of addresses to be sponsored by the Workers' Education Program of the Works

Progress Administration.
Following the address, a period will be devoted for discussions and questions, it was announced. The public is invited to attend. next address in the series will be Sunday, April 3, when Dr. C. R. Stauffer will speak on "Labor and the Church."

WILL INVITE HULL.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 26.
(P)-William Rule, president of the Knoxville Clearing House Association, said today Secretary of State Cordell Hull would be invited to address the Tennessee State Bankers' Association convention here in May.

## OGLETHORPE DRIVE COURT CASES MADE NEARS CONCLUSION

100 Volunteers Redouble City Sending Out Crews of Efforts for Final Dinner Tomorrow.

More than 100 volunteer solicitors in the Oglethorpe University campaign for \$155,000 are recampaign for \$155,000 are re-doubling their efforts over the week end to complete their as-signments in time for signments in time for a full report by 5:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when the closing report dinner of the campaign will

Judge Edgar Watkins, president of the university board of directors, has appealed to each worker in a letter which says, in part: "I would be expensive and should be unnecessary." Over 1,600 calls remain to be made, Judge Watkins said. He estimated nearly

The money is needed to make final payment on the cost of the clared. college campus, including 600 pearance of the cit acres of land, three buildings, the parent before long. stadium and other equipment,
President Thornwell Jacobs has

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about 300 already received.

SCHOOL HEAD RENAMED. EDISON, Ga., March 26.-J. A. Pickard, superintendent of the for the next school year.

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TO CLEAN UP LOTS

Workmen To Remove Debris Progress in cleaning vacant lots throughout the city was reported

yesterday by H. J. Cates, head of the city sanitary department. Cates said about six recorder's court cases have been lodged against owners of property who refused to clean up their lots, but all of them had changed their minds and improved the property before the cases reached court.

Crews of workmen are being sent out to remove debris and trust you will join me in an clean vacant lots owned by large earnest endeavor to conscientiously interview each of our peo-ple and render a final report Mon-red last week with officials of To extend the campaign several large concerns who volun-

Cates said every out-of-town owner of vacant lots notified had 1,000 contributions would result readily made provision to have from the campaign, including them cleaned.

"While the work is slow, we are certainly making progress," he declared. "The improvement in appearance of the city will be appearance before long."

STRANDED NEAR POLE

a critical position and drifting helplessly in polar seas off Si-

beria.

The group originally included seven merchantmen and two accompanying icebreakers. Four Edison public school, has been re- ditional icebreakers which set out elected by the local school trustees to aid them subsequently became for the next school year.

Will Speak to Doctors



Fulton County Census Of Schools Begins April 4

The regular school census called for by the State Board of Education will be taken in Fulton county beginning April 4 and will require about two weeks to complete, Jere A. Wells, county school superintendent, announced yesterday.

"The census this year will be more comprehensive than formerly," Wells said, "in order to list the names of children under school age as well as adult il-literates. This will enable us to find out what must be done in order to eliminate adult illiteracy before the regular census of 1940. In addition, an enrollment of children of preschool age will help us in planning for the fu-ture."

MEDICAL GROUPS TO MEET THURSDAY

Fifth District Society To Hear Prominent Visiting Physicians, Surgeons.

The first of the semi-annual meetings of the Fifth District Medical Society will be held at 6 o'clock Thursday night at the Academy of Medicine, 38 Prescott street, N. E.

Prominent physicians and sur-geons from different parts of the country will speak to the medical group, which is composed of the medical societies of Fulton, De-Kalb and Rockdale counties. Dr. Dean H. Echols, in charge

of neuro-surgery at Tulane Uni-versity, New Orleans, will explain the widespread prevalence of high blood pressure and the newer surgical methods used in its treat-

Dr. Echols gained a wide reputation for his work in the prophylaxis of infantile paralysis and in brain tumor while associated with Dr. Max Peet at the University of

Discussion of Empyema. Chronic empyema, recognized as a difficult problem to surgeons, and the surgical treatment of this disease will be discussed by Dr. B. N. Carter, associate pro-

fessor of surgery and the chief of chest surgery at the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Charles R. Rein, special consultant serologist of the United States Public Health Service and attending dermatologist and syphilologist, New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital, Columbia University, will give an interpretation of the serology of syphilis, with partic-

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aken an active part in the nationwide campaign to stem the rav-ages of the disease. Others on Program.

Others on the program include Dr. C. C. Aven, president of the Fulton County Medical Society; Dr. George A. Traylor, president of the Medical Association of Georgia; Dr. Edgar F. Fincher, Dr. Roy R. Kracke and Dr. D. C. Elkin, all of Atlanta.

The Woman's Auxiliary, which Mrs. Eustace A. Allen is president, will serve a buffet supper at 6 o'clock. The scientific program will begin promptly at 7 o'clock. All members of the state county and district societies have been invited to attend.

HEADS NEWSPAPER GROUP PALM BEACH, Fla., March 26. (A)—Jesses M. Elliott, business ular reference to rapid routine manager of The Florida Times diagnosis.

Having published more than 20 papers on syphilis, Dr. Rein has elected president of the Associat-

TO TALK AT EMORY Poet-Author Will Speak on

American Reading. Louis Untermeyer, poet, author, critic and humorist, will speak at 8:15 o'clock Friday night in Glenn Memorial auditorium under aus-

pices of the Student Lecture Asso-

ciation of Emory University. His topic will be "What Americans Read—and Why." Untermeyer is one of the few literary figures who have been successful both in business and artistic worlds. He retired from a large manufacturing jewelry business. ness, of which he was vice president and factory manager. His anthologies and original are in public libraries, and he has

been widely acclaimed by critics.
His most recent work is two
volumes on the life and poetry of
Heinrich Heine.



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Men fight for the right to sit by the tempestuous New Orleans belle, Bette Davis, in "Jezebel," but here Henry Fonda appears to have won the beautiful lady's favor. "Jezebel," the current feature at the Fox theater, is a romantic story of swirling Louisiana society in the decade preceding the War Between the States.

Boy, that must have been a good one. Just look at the expression on Fred Allen's face as Louise Hovick finishes telling that secret. These his accustomed place beside the lovely singer. The story is of the western frontier in gold rush days.



### Southern Drawls Used by Players In Two Moving Pictures This Week

"Girl of Golden West" at Grand; "Jezebel" at Fox; Paramount Plays Musical; "Reckless" at Rialto; "Snow White" to Georgia; "City Girl" at Capitol. By LEE ROGERS, Motion Picture Editor.

Affected southern drawls have prominent places in two of the leading moving pictures at Atlanta theaters this week.

In "Jezebel," which stars a fiery Bette Davis at the Fox, Louisiana University professors were imported to Hollywood to teach the cast to speak with an authentic New Orleans dialect of the 1850s. The picture's fine and the drawl is the nearest natural yet to come from Hollywood. Jeannette Mac-Donald, the singing girl bartender in "The Girl of the Golden West" at the Grand, affects a southern drawl too.

The late Jean Harlow is featured in the Rialto film. "Reckless," which shows the life of a show girl crashing society. With her are featured Franchot Tone and William Powell. Three stagestruck girls, "Sally, Irene and Mary," is the musical feature at the Paramount. The girls in this are Alice Faye, Joan Davis and southern drawl too.

Marjorie Weaver. Tony Martin has the romantic male lead.

"City Girl," a story of rackets and racket breaking, opens today at the Capitol. Eight acts of vaustruck girls, "Sally, Irene and deville are on the stage. "Snow White" has been moved to the Georgia as it begins its third week in Atlanta.

#### Fiery Southern Heroine of 'Jezebel' Well Portrayed by Bette Davis.

"I am thinking of the woman flicts with the desires of the self-Jezebel, who did sin in the sight of God."

flicts with the desires of the self-ish Julie, is a little too retiring.

Bette truly loves Henry but does

The one-time academy award winner plays her role well in "Jez-ebel," which now stars her at the Fox theater, supported by Henry typical to the period and the support of New Orleans.

Fonda, sick with yellow fever, to the leper's island to which all the sick are ordered.

Throughout, the scenery seems very typical to the period and the support of New Orleans.

All the fire of Scarlet and the not find it out until she drives beauty of Troy's Helen have been him away when she wears a red combined in the character portraydress to a dance, much to the ed by Bette Davis, a New Orleans belle of the 1850s, whose pride is feels confident he will return and her ability to make men fight for Fonda does—with a wife. Later her. And it's Bette's picture all she tries to atone for her earlier the way through as she portrays sins by volunteering to accompany the "Jezebel" of New Orleans. Fonda, sick with yellow fever, to

Fonda and George Brent. And the main characters show the efforts remonstration quoted above, from of the studio to train them in the which the film draws its name, correct dialect and pronunciation comes from an aunt after Brent of the old New Orleans. Univerwas killed in a duel which the sity professors from Louisiana heroine forced him to fight. Margaret Lindsey, cast as a proud northern girl whose romance consound natural.

tertaining and amusing.

spite the false idea that Miss Mac- with songs of love. Donald must effect an awful

version of "The Girl of the Gold- girl (Jeannette) and a dashing West," at Loew's Grand, en-taining and amusing.

bandit (Eddy). The girl is the darling of the gold miners, who M-G-M has taken the play of think it their duty to protect her. dancers to the Erlanger theater for tress," plus a \$500-a-week salary. David Belasco and the music of Generally, she is regarded as the a night's performance before At-She has done nothing since then— Sigmund Romberg and Gus Kahn sheriff's property. (Walter Pidgand made an enjoyable picture deen) until the bandit comes along

Excellent performances are givsouthern drawl and walk with en by Pidgeon, Leo Carrillo and long swinging strides that aren't Buddy Ebsen. Songs include g strides that aren't Buddy Ebsen. Songs include natural. Even Eddy "Shadows on the Moon," "Senois forced to affect a Mexican ac- rita," and "Who Are We to Say?"

#### Rialto Feature Shows Harlow In One of Her Best Roles.

"Reckless," a story of a show his son. Bill Powell is Jean's mangirl marrying millions, is made ager, who is secretly in love with

appears in a wrc.tling scene. Jean portrays a showgirl who marries the rich Tone after reOthers in the cast are May Rob-

entertaining and appealing by his star. Tone's friends turn capable acting on the part of the against him for marrying Jean Tone's friends late Jean Harlow, William Powell and finally he commits suicide, and Franchot Tone. It is now be- and Jean returns to the stage to ing shown at the Rialto theater.

There's a local angle to the picBill backs her. The first-night au-There's a local angle to the picture in that Man Mountain Dean dience boos, but is won over by a campus, through the war, the jazz heart-to-heart appeal from the

fusing to become his mistress. son, Ted Healy, Nat Pendleton and Tone's father seeks to buy her Rosalind Russell. Short subjects off, but she tells him she loves complete the program.

#### Songs, Comedy and Names Featured In Paramount Musical.

Presenting a star-studded cast, working and soon they fall for "Sally, Irene and Mary," Twen-tieth Century-Fox's new rhythm picture, is playing this week at is "Irene" and Marjorie is "Mary," the Paramount theater. In the Fred induces Louise Hovick to

Could Use a Dream." "This Is and their friends begin anew their Where I Came in," and "Got My attempt for fame.

Mind on Music." Featured in the short subjects.

leading roles are Alice Faye, Joan back a show for Tony. Louise Davis and Marjorie Weaver. goes for Tony, too. At the same Miss Faye and Tony Martin sing time Gregory Ratoff falls for Alwell together and Fred Allen, ice. Then Louise withdraws her Jimmy Durante and Louise Hovick supply laugh lines. Among learns of the Tony-Alice affair. the songs from the picture are But Marjorie inherits a side-"Half Moon on the Hudson," "I wheel steam boat and the girls

The story: Alice meets Tony in is a color film of India called "In-Greenwich Village where both are dia's Millions" that is interesting.

#### Story of Rackets on Capitol Screen; Eight Vodvil Acts on Stage.

peing featured with an eight-act LaVodis, doing sophisticated vaudeville show, "Town Scandals."

Phyllis Brooks is cast in her list important role sharing her list important role sharing her. first important role, sharing hon- and the Scandalettes, four ors with Ricardo Cortez. Others in the cast are Robert Wilcox, Dougists by Enrico Leide's Capitolians las Fowley and Chick Chandler. and the Musical Town Criers' or-Headlined in the vaudeville pro-chestra.

A dramatic film of a nervy girl duction are Honey Payne, booked who tries a new racket on the city's racket-buster, "City Girl," opens today at the Capitol theater, being featured with an eight-act.

## 'Snow White' Is Moved To Georgia Theater

Executives Forget Young Players

Atlantans, who missed seeing White and the Seven

Dwarfs" during its two-week run at the Fox, have another

chance to enjoy the sensational new motion picture development presented by Walt Disney. The Lucas & Jenkins manage-

ment has moved the picture to the Georgia theater for another

week's run.
This picture version of the

Grimm brothers' fairy tale set attendance records at the Fox,

the management announced and has been held over for those

whose haven't seen it and those

Stars in Center Film

who wish to see it again.

Old-Timers Hog Select Roles

producers to realize that the pret-

Robinson and Bette Davis. Since

tant productions of the "Love, Honor and Behave" caliber.

perienced, but gave a very cred-

itable showing. Jeanne lasted about six months in Hollywood,

during which time her talents were wasted in second-rate fea-

in Alaska" for Republic.

night at the Shrine mosque, it was

Morris, the singing drummer. Lopez, a famed pianist, will play

several solos. The orchestra is re-turning north after a winter en-

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By Sheilah Graham-(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution. HOLLYWOOD, March 26.—Hollywood is not doing right by its younger film players. All the well established old-timers are sitting pretty on the nest-egg of "A" pictures, and it's a lucky starlet who is allowed the opportunity of front-ranking productions.

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catch brief glimpses of Patrick carrying the career-killing touch of the movie man who loses the girl.

Florence Rice has been in Hollywood about four years—which is exactly the time it has taken producers to realize that the pret-

Take the sad story of Marjorie ty daughter of Grantland Rice is Weaver. Remember her in "Second fashioned of "A" picture mate-Weaver. Remember her in "Second Honeymoon," when she stole the picture from Loretta Young and Tyrone Power? Like me, you probably expected to see her rise from that jumping-off point. But she went down—and it wasn't her fault. The "bit" she performed in "Sally, Irene and Mary" was suicidal from an aspiring actress'

Tom Brown is one of the unpaperst young men in Hollywood. cidal from an aspiring actress' point of view. She is now playing an unimportant role in "Kentucky Moonshine," starring the Ritz Brothers. Her next picture, "Three Blind Mice," stars Loretta Young and Joel McCrea, and leaves little opening for Marjorie's talents.

Also in "Three Blind Mice," is June Lang. When June was the smajor crime in pictures.

front-ranking productions.

June Lang. When June was the leading lady of "Road to Glory," with Fredric March, Lionel Barrymore and Warner Baxter, everyone predicted "another star." As one predicted "another star." As Calahad," with Edward G.—"Kid Galahad," with Edward G.—"Kid Galahad," with Edward G.—"Kid Galahad," Since June Lang. When June was the major crime in pictures. it was just "another disappointment." During the past year, she played minor parts only—her lat-"International Settlement," a "B" picture, starring George Sanders and Dolores Del Rio.

Anne Shirley is the perfect example of a young player who can-not get to first base with big-time pictures. The last time she proved her acting mettle was in "Stella Dallas," a year ago. Since then, she was appeared in one minor picture, "Condemned Women." Leslie Howard and Bette Davis have the leading roles in "It's Love I'm After," which plays Thursday and Friday at the Cen-

Joan Fontaine started off with a bang of publicity that swept her Ted Shawn, the virtuoso of the ance stage, will bring his male Fred Astaire in "A Damsel in Disthe romantic lead opposite

except an insignificant second feathe appearance of the dancers ture picture titled "Maid's Night here is being sponsored by the Out." Atlanta Theater Guild. This will be the dancers' second visit to Atlanta Theater Guild. I receive many inquiries regarding the whereabouts of pretty be the dancers' second visit to Atlanta, the last having been in 1936. Marsha Hunt. She appeared in a will begin at 9 o'clock at the Shrine mot announced yesterday. "Thunder until midnight.

This year the dancers will present "C" grade western, "Thunder sent "O Libertad," an American Trail," four months ago. Her future in Hollywood is covered with a question mark.

Fred Lowery, known for his whistling interludes, and Johnny whistling interludes, and Johnny whistling interludes. saga portraying the past, the present and the future. The past, the present and the future. The past, depicting the "Noche Triste de Montezuma," dramatizes the fateful night when invading Spaniards inshe has been made to play cutie

night when invading Spaniards invite Aztec chieftains to a banquet roles in college pictures and musiwhere they are treacherously slain, cals that were smaller with each gagement at Miami Beach. and continues the progress of the film. And have now disappeared dance through the square dance of the "Gold, Rush" days. entirely. the "Gold Rush" days.

Visualizing the period just before 1914, the present takes the dance from the prewar college dance from the prewar the jazz

Jean Parker in

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SUNDAY-MONDAY

oretta Young and Tyrone Power

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SUNDAY

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"MELODY TRAIL"

MONDY and TUESDAY

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John Mack Brown

BOOTHILL BRIGADE" "TIM TYLER'S LUCK"

age, the depression and the mo- ed to star him. Nowadays, you can bilization for peace. Act three presents the supposed Cascade Theatre form of dance of the future Amer-SUNDAY-MONDAY ican. Strife, death and the things beyond death constitute the sub-Leo Carrillo and

#### ject matter for the last act. JEWISH TALKIE BOOKED AT ERLANGER APRIL 17

ance at Erlanger.

lantans Tuesday, April 19.

"Green Fields," the talking novie of Jewish life in old Russia, will be shown Sunday, April 17, at the Erlanger theater for three performances.

The movie, done in the Jewish language, is taken from the stage play written by Peretz Hirshlein.

LIBERTY THEATRE SUNDAY AND MONDAY "Bulldog Drummond at Bay" John Lodge, Dorothy Mackaill



#### Women's Prison Drama Is Booked by Capitol "Condemned Women," the drama of life in a woman's pris-

drama of life in a woman's pris-on, will be shown at the Capi-tol theater, beginning next Sun-day, Earle M. Holden, manager of the Capitol theater, an-

nounced yesterday.

The picture features Sally Eilers, Louis Hayward and Ann Shirley. This film is the first produced to show the life of inmates of a woman's prison, Holden said.

#### Lovers in Action Film



Milburn Stone and Terry Walker have the romantic leads in "Federal Bullets," which opens at the Some time ago, a pretty little Cameo theater tomorrow.

#### ed the lead opposite Dick Powell in "Stage Struck." She was inex-COMING TO GEORGIA

#### 'First Anniversary Revue' To Open Saturday.

In Picture of Old West at Grand.

Those of you who like good out that so good, but not singing, especially when the singers are Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, will find the movie of a California frontier town's only iter theater.

It seems only yesterday that Hollywood was congratulating James Ellison for his "Buffalo Bill" in "Submarine D-1," has gone the subway of several film youngsters—to the quickle manufacturation on the amateur programs, will open Saturday at the Georgia westerns and a small part in "Users—and is now appearing in "Delinquent Parents" for Progressive. Beverly Roberts is another presenting 10 acts featuring 30 people who won recognition on the amateur programs, will open Saturday at the Georgia theater for a week's run. Heralded as "an hour of mirth," Leville of the control of the subway of several film youngsters—to the quickle manufacturation of the amateur programs, will open Saturday at the Georgia of the determination of the amateur programs, will open Saturday at the Georgia of the determination of the amateur programs, will open Saturday at the Georgia of the determination of the amateur programs, will open Saturday at the Georgia of the determination of the amateur programs, will open Saturday at the Georgia of the determination of the amateur programs, will open Saturday at the Georgia of the determination of the amateur programs, will open Saturday at the Georgia of the determination of the amateur programs, will open Saturday at the Georgia of the determination of the amateur programs, will open Saturday at the Georgia of the determination of the amateur programs, will open Saturday at the Georgia of the determination of the amateur programs, will open Saturday at the Georgia of the determination of the amateur programs, will open Saturday at the Georgia of the determination of the amateur programs, will open Saturday at the Georgia of the determination of the amateur programs, will open Saturday at the Georgia of the determination of the amateur programs, will open Saturd Major Bowes' "First Anniver- E

merrymaking by the She is making "Thunder brothers, impersonators of leading name bands; Ann Palmer, pianist and torch singer; Jimmy Bolster; Helen Diller, Canadian hillbillie singer; Sid Raymond, master DANCE HERE SATURDAY ceremonies and mimic of radio, stage and screen stars. Vincent Lopez and his orchestra will play for a dance Saturday

The Van Zandt Sisters, accordion players; Bill Boadway, boy so prano; Frances Gibby, violinist; Windy Jack, musical novelties: will begin at 9 o'clock and continue the harmonica, and others.

In addition to Major Bowes' "First Anniversary Revue," the Georgia theater will offer a screen attraction to be announced later.
At the present time, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is showing on the Georgia screen.

# **HELD OVER NOW PLAYING** TECHNICOLOR

## Women Jurors Will Pass Justice In Federal Theater Play Tomorrow

Night of January 16th' Opens at 8:30 O'Clock at Atlanta Theater.

There will be an all-woman jury

sitting in Atlanta tomorrow. When the Atlanta Federal Theater's production of "The Night of January 16th" opens its run at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Atlanta theater, the jury which will try Karen Andre, the leading lady, will be drawn from members of the Business and Professional Woman's Club.

And on each succeeding night of the run, members of the audience will be chosen to sit in judgment of Karen, confidential secretary of the murdered Bjorn Faulkner, financial tycoon.

But, since it is unlawful for women to sit on the jury in Georgia, the women jurors will become "citizens of New York" for the evening so they may try the case. Later in the week a jury of men

only will be drawn from the members of an Atlanta men's club. Each night the audience will decide for itself whether or not the accused is guilty and thus the outcome of the play will be clouded with mystery.

f a m ed "Krueger Match-King Saga." The play deals with the trial of the secretary for the finan-cier's murder.

Playing the role of Karen will be Adele Albert, of New York, who will be remembered for her performances in "The Adding Machine" and the "Man in the Tree." Clyde Waddell will portray the district attorney, and John Williams will be the judge.
"The Night of January 16th"

was a hit of the 1935 theatrical season on Broadway. It is being



ADELE ALBERT.

presented here by the Federal Players under the direction of Al-"The Night of January 16th" is bert Lovejoy, who staged the "Man in the Tree" and "The Adding Machine."

The players think they will offer Atlanta audiences a chance to determine the respective merits of men and women as jurors as both sex will be given a chance to serve on the jury which will condemn or free Karen Andre.

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The lady says no, Franchot. Here is a scene from "Reckless," one of the late Jean Harlow's most popular films which is playing this week at the Rialto theater. With her are Franchot Tone and William "Reckless" has been reissued at the request of many theater patrons.

## AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

PICTURE AND STAGE SHOWS

PITOL—"City Girl.' with Phylis Brooks, Ricardo Cortez, etc., at 3:14, 5:30, 7:46 and 10:02. "Town Scandals," on the stage at 2:29, 4:45, 7:01 and 9:17. Newsreel and short subjects.

#### DOWNTOWN THEATERS

FOX—"Jezebel," with Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, George Brent, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Girl of the Golden West." with Jeannette McDonald, Nelson Eddy, Leo Carrillo, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

GEORGIA—"Snow White and the GEORGIA—"Snow White and the Autry." with Alice Faye. Tony Martin, Fred Allen, etc. Newsreel and short subjects. William Powell, Franchot Tone, Jean Harlow, etc., at 2:40, 4:54, 7:08 and 9:22. Newsreel and short subjects.

GEORGIA — "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Newsreel and short subjects.

CAMEO — Melody Trail," with Gene Autry. — "Nothing Sacred," with Carole Lombard. NIGHT SPOTS

ATLANTA BILTMORE — Jimmie Richards and his orchestra playing dinner music.

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BANKHEAD—"Heidi," with Shirley Temple.

LICKHEAD—"Second Honeymoon," with Lorest Young.

Temple.

BUCKHEAD — "Second Honeymoon," with Loretta Young.

with Tyrone Power.

CASDE "The Barrier," with Leo
CARTILIO.

MPIRE — "True Confessions," with
Fred MacMurray.

FAIRFAX — "Submarine D-I," with
Harry Carey.

FAIRY LEW—"Trader Horn," with
Harry Carey.

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**NEWS** 

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#### G-Man Movie Is Booked At Cameo

"Federal Bullets," a picture sothern and Gene Raymond, in showing adventures of the federal connection with the Major Bowes agents of the Bureau of Investiga- revue on the stage. tion, will open tomorrow for two days at the Cameo theater. Today's feature is "Melody Trail," which stars Gene Autry and his partner, Smiley Burnette.

The G-man picture shows an agent going to prison on a murder charge so he can align himself with the vice gang headed by wealthy Mrs. Crippen, whose reputation as a humanitarian makes it impossible to convict her of the numerous crimes of which she is suspected. The old lady gets him out of prison to help free a notorious, gangster. That gives him his evidence but discloses his identity. In the leading roles are Milburn

Stone and Terry Walker. Featured Wednesday will be "Shadows of the Orient," which stars Regis Toomey and Esther Ralston. Thursday's feature is "Idol of the Crowds" with John Wayne.

Friday and Saturday another western will be shown, "Boothill Brigade," with Johnny Mack Brown in the leading role.

#### VETERANS AUXILIARY GIVES DANCE FRIDAY

A benefit dance will be given at 8:30 o'clock Friday night at 91 Whitehall street by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Greater Atlanta Post No. 390, Mrs. Charles Vocalis, chairman, announced yesterday. The dance is being given to raise money for families of vet-

erans which are in distress. Members of the dance committee, in addition to Mrs. Vocalis, are Mesdames W. P. Irvine, Bertha Gossett, Mary Self, Ida Kenney and Dell Denton.

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sound today for clues to the whereabouts of Peter Levine, 12-

year-old New Rochelle school boy

who was kidnaped February 24

spread—and so far fruitless—

after Murray Levine, father of

the missing boy, had failed in

repeated attempts to renew con-

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Wallace Beery has six different electrical gadgets in operation

while developing films from his

tact with the kidnapers.

The search was part of a wide-

for \$30,000 ransom.

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## Future Movies Neighborhood Theaters Feature Popular Pictures in Return Runs

EATER NEWS

"Stage Door," "Second Honeymoon," "Nothing Sacred," "Trader Horn" and "Ebb Tide" Appear Popular; "True Confessions" Booked at Several Theaters.

ble reviews in the eastern centers LIBERTY—"The Three Mesqui-teers—Ray Corrigan, Bob Livhave been booked at all the larger Atlanta theaters for the movie ingston and Lullaby Joslin—star in "Range Defenders," playing Saturday. "Bulldog Drummond at Bay," with John Lodge, plays today and tomorrow. "Game week beginning April 1.
Shirley Temple returns to the Fox in the novel favorite, "Re-becca of Sunnybrook Farm," while today and tomorrow. "Game That Kills" is booked Tuesday the Grand will show "Paradise for Three," featuring Robert Young, and Wednesday, and "Under-cover Men" features Charles

Frank Morgan and Florence Rice. Manager W. T. Murray, at the Starrett Thursday and Friday. Rialto, has scheduled "Arsene Lu-pin Returns" for his patrons be-FAIRVIEW-"Trader Horn." with Edwina Booth and Harry Carey, ginning next week end. In the leading roles are Virginia Bruce, plays today and tomorrow;
"Mad Holiday" features Edmund Lowe Tuesday; "Old Louisiana" stars Tom Keene Wednesday; Ginger Rogers and
Katherine Hephurn play in Warren William and Melvin Doug-"Romance in the Dark," starring Gladys Swarthout and John Boles, has been booked by Man-Katherine Hepburn play in "Stage Door" Thursday and Friday, and "Boots and Sadager Thomas Reed at the Parawith Gene Autry, is the

Saturday picture. TEMPLE-"Stage Door," a sparkling comedy romance starring Ginger Rogers and Katherine Hepburn, is booked today and tomorrow. The program for the remainder of the week follows: "Magnificent Obsession," with "Magnificent Obsession," with Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor, Tuesday; "Sophie Lang Goes West," with Larry Crabbe, Wednesday; "Mr. Cinderella," with Jack Haley, Thursday and Friday, and "Singing Cowboy," featuring Gene Autry, Saturday.

HILAN-"Nothing Sacred," with Carole Lombard as a smalltown girl who goes to the city as the guest of a big newspaper which seeks the story of her last hours on earth, is the feature today and tomorrow. Tuesday and Wednesday: "Paradise Isle," and "Think Fast, Mr. Moto." Thursday and Friday: "Merry Go Round of 1938," with Alice Brady and Bert Lahr. Saturday: "Submarine D-1," with Pat O'Brien.

PALACE-"Second Honeymoon," the picture which Marjorie Weaver stole from Tyrone Power and Loretta Young, plays today and tomorrow. Tuesday Wheeler and Woolsey in "On Again, Off Again." Wednesday: Charles Bickford and Mar-sha Hunt in "Thunder Trail." sha Hunt in "Thunder Trail."
Thursday: Grace Moore and Melvyn Douglas in "I'll Take opens today at the Center theater Romance." Friday: John Boles in "She Married an Artist." Saturday: "Trouble at Midnight."

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Jones.

MPIRE — A husband who'd rather be poor for the rest of his life than ever tell a lie and a wife whose chief delight in life is think up new whoppers in live is the music and give it another title, then the name will another title, then the name will be played now. But, Miles saw her, and the next number was her favorite. She got another title, then the name will be announced at a party to be given her at the Rathskelier. She first called the song "Mammy's Darling" and the next number was her favorite. She got another title, then the name will be played now. But, Miles saw her, and the next number was her favorite. She got another title, then the name will be announced at a party to be given her at the Rathskelier. She first called the song "Mammy's Darling" with the orchestra, but another title, then the mame will be announced at a party to be given her at the Rathskelier. She got another title, then the same will be announced at a party to be given her at the Rathskelier. She got another title, then the same will be played now. But, another title, then the mame will be played now. But, another title, then the same will be played now. But, another title, then the same will be played now. But, another title, then the mame will be played now. But, another title, then the mame will be played now. But, another title, then the mame will be played now. But, another title, then the mame will be played now. But, another title, then the mame will be played now. But, another title, then the mame will be played now. But, another title, then the mame will be played now. But, another title, then the mame will be played now. But, another title, then the mame wi EMPIRE - A husband who'd apart. MacMurray and Carole Lombard. Tuesday, "Fit for a michael Whalen, and Eric Linden. bard. Tuesday, "Fit for a King, with Joe E. Brown, has been booked; Wednesday and Thursday, "King Kong." Friday an amateur stage show will MIDNIGHT FROLIG be presented in connection with "Danger Patrol," featuring Sally Ethel Waters Presents Revue Moyer boys.

Eilers on the screen. PARK-A Shirley Temple "more glorious than any one has ever of life and love in the Swiss "Harlem to Hollywood Revue." into the Alps, bringing

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thur Treacher and Helen Westley are in the cast.

FAIRFAX-"Submarine D-1," motion picture of life in an un-dersea craft, plays today and tomorrow. Pat O'Brien and Wayne Morris are featured. The program for the rest of the week follows: Tuesday, Bette Davis in "It's Love I'm After;" Wednesday, "That Man's Here Again," with Tom Brown and Mary Maguire; Thursday and Friday, "Ebb Tide," with Frances Farmer; Saturday, "Law for Tombstone," with Buck Jones.

DEKALB-"52nd Street," with a great cast of stage and screen stars headed by Ian Hunter and Leo Carrillo, is featured tomorrow and Tuesday. Also the "Disney Award Revue" will be shown.

WEST END-"True Confession," starring Fred MacMurray and Carole Lombard, plays today and tomorrow. "Midnight and tomorrow. "Midnight Court" features John Litel, Tuesday; "A Girl With Ideas" is day.

CASCADE—A great outdoor story and one of the most beautiful settings in the north woods,"
"The Barrier," plays today and
tomorrow. "I'll Take Romance,"
featuring Melvyn Douglas, Stuart Erwin and Helen Westley, shows Tuesday; "Merry Go Round of 1938," with Bert Lahr, Wednesday; "Angel," with Her-bert Marshall and Melvyn Douglas, Thursday; "She Married an Artist" stars John Boles Friday and Bert Wheeler and his pal, Woolsey, appear in "High Flyers" Saturday.

#### March Stars In Film At Center

"Nothing Sacred," starring Car-

PONCE DE LEON-"Double or newspaper brings a girl, believed Nothing," with Bing Crosby in an attempt to win a girl and a million dollars, is booked today and tomorrow. Tuesday: "Circus Girl," stars June Travis. Wednesday: "A Girl With Ideas" all. Miss Lombard is the girl and features Walter Pidgeon and Wendy Barrie. Thursday and Friday: "Heidi," with Shirley Temple and Jean Hersholt. Sat
"A Girl With Ideas" will play

with Gene Raymond.

Cast as a rich society girl who theme song wins a newspaper in a libel suit mediate hit.

get into delicate situations in girl who wanted a pretty dress ing. "True Confessions," today and and love, is scheduled Saturday. "True Confessions," today and In the cast are Claire Trevor, tomorrow. The stars are Fred Michael Whalen, Isabell Jewell

## MIDNIGHT FROLIC

## at 81 Wednesday.

A midnight frolic for white peoknown" is featured in "Heidi" ple will be staged Wednesday Thursday and Friday, the man-night at the Bailey 81 theater, agement announced. "Heidi" is featuring a special return engage-Johanna Spyri's enchanting tale ment of Ethel Waters and her Ethel Waters is known to the

hearts filled with hate and a show world as the "first woman twinkle into the eyes filled of the negro theater" and will with tears. Jean Hersholt, Arbring an entire Broadway revue to the 81, which will feature the finest negro artists in the profession, the management claims.

the cast are Eddie Mallery and his orchestra of 16 musicians. Sunshine Sammy and Sleepy Williams, the former being a member of the original "Our Gang," a group of Big Apple and Lindy Hoppers who won a New York newspaper's harvest moon ball chamoionship at Madison Square Garden recently, and many others.







Wendy Barrie, Wednesday; 'Ebb Tide," with Frances Farmer, Thursday and Friday, and "Trouble at Midnight," Saturday and Midnight," Saturday and Friday, and "Trouble at Midnight," Saturday and Ephyllis Brooks, in her first big role, and Ricardo Cortez is the lawyer.



Dopey goes exploring. The little dwarf who doesn't talk found out there wasn't a tie under the beard after all. These two and their brothers will be seen in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" which has been brought to the Georgia theater to continue its run for Atlanta

## After Dark in Atlanta

Friday: "Heidi," with Shirley her activities. "A Girl With Ideas" will play urday: "The Life of the Party," with Gene Raymond.

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many film comedies, Tyrone Power and Loretta Young, appear together in "Second Honeymoon" today and tomorrow. "Three Smart Girls" is brought back by request Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday and Friday. "Ebb Tide," with Frances Farmer, and Saturday, "Boss of Lonely Valley," with Buck Jones.

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Then there is the young lady, a frequent visitor to the Rathskeller, whose favorite song is "You're a Washington. Her mother asked have inquired frequent-ly for the name of the song, but Kent Taylor are other featured players.

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Jimmie Richards and his orchestra, with torch singer and all, have made quite a hit with Bilt- Xi Psi made reservations this week more patrons during their first week of playing in the dining hall there. And the stags find Carol Kent, the dark-haired singer, "the" attraction. . . with the band are twins, the 8 at the Alley and a breakfast at

Incidently, the new Biltmore orchestra has been advertised in Atlanta as "Jimmie Richards and his orchestra" when in reality the band's name is "Jimmie and Billy Richards'." The brothers own the band.

Painters have begun work at Peacock Alley getting the terrace dining hall ready for the summer and spring diners, who like the open air. It will be opened within the next few weeks. . . . The management is also enlarging the

Spring hit the Rathskeller this week. The management opened up a new room in which the walls are finished in materials that give silvery sparkling effect. . . . The orchestra blossomed forth in light blue jackets and sun burns, too. The burns were authentic, obtained on the golf links.

Fred Waring and his orchestra finished their last performance at the Georgia theater last Sunday and toured out to the Biltmore where the musicians joined Hal Berdun's boys in a jam session, much to the delight of diners.

Most popular request songs at the Rathskeller during the past week continued to be "Whistle While You Work," "Star Dust" "Whistle and "You're a Sweetheart."

Gay crowds, returning from the theater, stop by Peacock Alley on their way home each night to laugh and joke with friends who had the same idea—and they stay as long as they like, regardless of the fact the doors are locked and the Alley is supposed to close at

One young lady in a dark dress and red hat asked the Rathskeller boys to play "One Song," from
"Snow White." They told her
they'd play "Whistle While You
Work" for her but that they didn't have her request. She declined the substitute. "It's too flippant," she announced seriously.

Delegates from the Southern

The "mystery song" that is so Lumbermen's Association meeting oppular with the dinner-dance set were sitting at a table in the Biltat the Rathskeller is to get a name more dining room Wednesday with

The dental fraternities at the Atlanta Southern Dental College are waging a battle of breakfasts. for a breakfast at 3 o'clock in the morning, April 16, at Peacock Alley for members and their dates. The next day the rival fraternity . The male singers Psi Omega, booked a dinner April 2:30 o'clock the morning of April 9.

> HARLEM THEATRE SUN.-MON.-TUES. THE LAST GANGSTER' EDW. G. ROBINSON

LINCOLN THEATER SUN.-MON.-TUES. "BIG CITY" SPENCER TRACY

BAILEY Theatres "DAUGHTER OF SHANGHAI" Charles Bickford and Buster Crabbe DICK FORAN In
"SUNDAY ROUNDUP" Plus
COMEDY AND "ZORRO RIDES
AGAIN" JOAN BENNETT ROYAL HENRY FONDA "I Met My Love Again" LOUISIANA KING'S ORCHESTRA PLUS COMEDY AND NEWS ASHBY ALICE FAYE YOU'RE A SWEETHEART "THE DISNEY REVUE"

Minutes of Cartoon Pictures "Wallaby Jim of the Islands" LENOX CAB CALLOWAY in
"The Hi-De-Ho Mystery Man"
COMEBY AND "ZORRO RIDES
AGAIN"

MON .- TUES. Harlem's Mae West BEE FREEMAN in HARLEM AFTER MIDNIGHT

BETTY BOOP AND "ZORRO RIDES

Whoever wins, no important change is expected in Uruguayan

**FUNERAL NOTICES** 

MOON, Mr. William P .- The

friends of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Cook and Miss Hattie Moon are

invited to attend the funeral of

Mr. William P. Moon this (Sun-

day) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

from the Clear Springs Baptist church. Rev. G. C. Light will

yard. Gentlemen selected to

serve as pallbearers will meet

at the residence, 929 Hamptor

street, N. W., at 1 o'clock. Har-

ry G. Poole, funeral director.

MADDOX, Mr. M. H .- The friends

and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maddox, Mr. C. C. Mad-

dox, Mrs. J. T. Sprayberry, of Porterdale, Ga.; Mr. J. W. Mad-

dox, of McDonough, Ga., are

invited to attend the funeral of

Mr. M. H. Maddox this (Sun-

day) morning at 10 o'clock from

McDonough, Ga. Rev. W. N. Pruitt officiating, interment in

ers selected will please meet at

the residence at McDonough, Ga., at 9 a. m. West Side Fu-

neral Home, 902 Bankhead Ave.

BREADBERRY, Mr. A. E.-The

friends and relatives of Mr.

A. E. Breadberry, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Strickland, Miss Dorothy

and Miss Helen Breadberry and

Mrs. Lizzie Breadberry, of Athens, Ga., are invited to at-

tend the funeral of Mr. A. E.

Breadberry this (Sunday) after-

noon at 2 p. m. from the English Avenue M. E. church, Rev.

Cook officiating. Interment Hollywood cemetery. The pall-

bearers selected will please meet at the residence of Mr.

Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead

RAIFORD, Mrs. T. C. - The friends and relatives of Mr. and

Mrs. T. C. Raiford, Clarkston,

Ga: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Skil

lern, Mr. Roy Skillern, Mr. W. J. Skillern, Mr. Verna Skillern,

Mr. Ralph Skillern, Miss Mary

Alice Skillern, Miss Vella Mae Skillern, Miss Annie Ruth Skil-

lern and Mr. and Mrs. W. O.

McCleskey are invited to at-

tend the funeral services of Mrs. T. C. Raiford Monday afternoon

at 2 o'clock at the Clarkston

Baptist church. Rev. C. C. Sin-

gleton and Rev. Samuel Tink-

ler will officiate. The follow-

ing gentlemen will serve as

pallbearers: Mr. Harry Everitt, Mr. J. C. Mason, Mr. Hugh Lut-

trell, Mr. C. A. Ward, Mr. Har-old Still and Mr. Grover Dunn.

A. S. Turner, funeral director

LINDSEY, Mrs. J. W. - The

friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindsey, Brook-haven, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Lindsey, Miss Gladys Lind-

sey, Miss Estelle Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lindsey, Mr. C. F. Lindsey, Mrs. H. A. Moulder,

Norcross, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Adams, of Shelbyville,

Tenn., are invited to attend the

funeral services of Mrs. J. W

Lindsey this (Sunday) after-

noon at 3 o'clock (C. S. T.) at Mount Carmel Methodist

church, Norcross, Ga. Rev. Oak-ley Lee and Rev. E. P. Kendall

will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-

bearers: Mr. M. C. Adams Jr., Mr. Hugh Moulder, Mr. J. T. Youngblood, Mr. V. T. Bolton

Jr., Mr. Delma Smith and Mr.

Mount Carmel cemetery. A. S.

Turner, funeral director.

O. Lawson. Interment in

street, at 1 o'clock.

avenue.

A. Strickland, 821 Crew

West Side

the churchyard.

Salem Baptist church, near

The pallbear-

Interment, church-

internal or foreign policies.

Opponents Hope To Shelve Reorganization Measure in Senate Monday.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .-(UP)-President Roosevelt's sen- senate-49 votes-to recommit the ate leaders tonight claimed more bill and kill it for this session, unless a number of senators failed to vote because of absence. De-

The ability of administration leaders to win approval of the re-organization bill, giving President Roosevelt nower to transfer executive agencies into a "streamlined" setup in 11 cabinet departments, was disputed by opponents. They claimed a total of 44 votes for recommittal, two of them

somewhat doubtful. It would take a majority of the

## the government reorganization bill spite this claim, Senator Byrnes,

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when the measure to "streamline", Democrat, South Carolina, sponsor | URAGUAY TO ELECT the executive agencies reaches a of the bill, said he was "not at all

worried" as to the outcome. Under a unanimous consent agreement, the senate will vote not later than 2 p. m. (Atlanta time) Monday on a motion by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, to send the bill back to the reorganization committee If that motion fails, the senate will vote at 4 p. m. (Atlanta time) guayan internal political issues. on the bill itself.

GIRL DOOMED TO DIE **BATTLES IN IGNORANCE** 

DETROIT, March 26 .- (UP)-Blond 16-year-old Jean Cavanaugh fought a brave but losing battle tonight against lymphatic lukemia, with doctors admitting her case is hopeless.

The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cavanaugh, has not been told she is doomed to die. The has submitted to seven blood william A. SIMS, Recorder. Mrs. William J. Cavanaugh, has not been told she is doomed to die. She has submitted to seven blood transfusions at Harper hospital and believes she is suffering from

CABINETS

## PRESIDENT TODAY

Voters Will Choose Successor to Gabriel Terra.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March 26.-(A)-About 400,000 voters tomorrow will choose a successor to President Gabriel Terra in a contest waged exclusively on Uru-The two main candidates for the four-year term are General Al-fredo Baldomir and Dr. Eduardo

#### LODGE NOTICES

CHURCH SERVICE
Members of Coeur de
Loin Commandery No. 4,
Knights Terrular, are rc
quested to attend Divine
services at Glenn Memorial M. E. church (North Decatur Road)
with Atlanta Commandery No. 9 this
(Sunday) morning, March 27th, at 11
o'clock. Be on hand promptly in full
Templar uniform. Those going by street
car should take Ponce de Leon to Emory
University car and get off at the end
of car line, where lines will be formed
promptly at 10:30 o'clock. By order
DELBERT LEAVENS, Commander.
R. W. BEALL, Capt. General.
JOHN W. MURRELL, Recorder.

#### BANKRUPT SALE.

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OF BANNER FIVE AND TEN
CENT STORE.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. R. Emerion Gardner, Referee in Bankruptcy, the
undersigned will sell to highest bidder
for cash, subject approval of Court, at
10:00 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, March 29th,
19:38, at Room 915 Citizens & Southern
National Bank Building, assets of Mrs.
M. H. Womack, t/a BANNER FIVE AND
FEN CENT STORE, consisting of
Merchandise \$4.537.17, store fixtures
1865:00, located 190 Decatur Street, S. E.
Also, merchandise \$1.710.49, store fixtures \$569.00, located 327 Peters Street,
S. W.

S. W. NOTE: PLACE OF SALE, ROOM 915 INTIZENS & SOUTHERN NATION AL BANK BUILDING, ATLANTA, GA. For further information see P. E. JOHNSON. Receiver. 919 Atlanta National Bank Building.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

ATKINSON, Mr. Woodson-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Atkinson Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Woodson Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver Atkinson and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Woodson Atkinson Sunday afternoon, March 27, 1938, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. George W. Drew will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Francis E. Kamper, Mr. Charles J. Kamper, Mr. John L. Robertson, Mr. J. G. Waters, Mr Thomas A. Sevafford and Mr. H. N. Causey. H. M. Patterson

MOSLEY, Mrs. Benjamin-Mrs. Benjamin Mosley died Friday evening at the residence, 115 evening at the residence, 115 Church street, Decatur, in her 79th year. She is survived by her husband; one son, Mr. Arthur Mosley, Grastwood, N. J.; daughter, Mrs. H. A. Stowell, Decatur; sisters, Mrs. Mary Davies, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Fannie Nichols, Mineral Ridge, Ohio, and Mrs. Bessie Hustus, Pueblo. Col., and three grandchildren, Miss Sarah Stowell, Miss Martha Stowell and Miss Margaret Mos-Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Holy Trinity Epis-copal church. Rev. Charles Holding will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. J. B. Hosmer, Mr. J. T. Bassett, Mr. G. C. Jossey, Mr. J. P. Bailey, Mr. J. H. Graham and Mr. C. J. Kamper. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

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2:30 o'clock at Hopewell Inter-

ment churchyard. Haugabrooks.

McClardy, of Marietta, passed away recently. Funeral an-nounced later. Hanley Com-

McCLARDY, Mr. Joe-Mr. Joe

GASTON, Mrs. Lizzie - The fu-

RANSOM, Mr. Willie-The friends

and relatives of Mr. Willie Ran-som are invited to attend his

funeral today (Sunday) at 12:30

o'clock at Meansville, Ga., Rev.

Johnson officiating. Interment churchyard. Ivey Bros., mor-

SWAIN, Mrs. Elizabeth—The many

to attend her funeral today in Kingston, Ga. Interment King-

THRASHER, Mr. Luther-The

friends and relatives of Mr. Luther Thrasher, of 106 Mag-nolia street, East Point, Ga., are

invited to attend his funeral to-

day at 2:30 p. m. at Mattie Lue

chapel, Rev. J. W. Tharpe offi-

ciating. Interment Hampton, Ga.

KIMBELL, Mrs. Gussie-Friends

and relatives of Mrs. Gussie

Kimbell and Mrs. Elizabeth Ven-

able, 179 Euharlee street, are invited to attend the funeral of

Mrs. Gussie Kimbell today at

2:30 o'clock from Warren M. E. church, Rev. E. H. Hurley offi-

2 p. m., Rev. J. T. Johnson

officiating. Interment in Scuth

Interment South View.

Ivey Bros., morticians.

Hanley's Ashby

friends and relatives of Elizabeth Swain, of 183 Hun-nicut street, N. W., are invited

ston cemetery. Hanley Street Funeral Home.

March 27, at 2 o'clock.

neral of Mrs. Lizzie Gaston will

held at Rover, Ga., Sunday,

churchyard. Walker's Fu-

pany, of Marietta.

neral Home.

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Mae Gordon, 4 Perkins alley, are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 11:30 a. m. from our chapel. Interment, Anderson cemetery. Hanley Company.

nam county. Hanley Company. KIMBLE, Mrs. Rubie Harris-The funeral of Mrs. Rubie Harris Kimble, of 668 Magnolia street, W., will be held tomorrow

Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral MINER, Mr. Floyd L .- The many friends and relatives of Mr and Mrs. Floyd L. Miner and family, of 569 Beckwith street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Floyd L. Miner Monday,

RANDOLPH, Mr. John T .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Randolph are in-Mr. John T. Randolph this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock Beulah Baptist church Pallbearers and flower ladies selected will please assemble at

#### FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES Blanco Acevedo-both related to President Terra by marriage.

WARE, Mr. James E., Jr .- Died, Mr. James E. Ware Jr. at the residence, 1232 Lanier boulevard, N. E., Saturday afternoon March 26, 1938. Besides his wife he is survived by a son; parents, and also a brother. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond Condon.

COSTLEY, Fonda—Fonda Costley, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Costley, of Clairmont road, Decatur, died Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium. Funeral services will be conducted this (Sunday) morning at 10:30 o'clock at Oak Grove Baptist church. Interment in Oak Grove cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

URNETT, Mrs. J. W .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. W. Burnett, Mr. Dewey Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas, and Mrs. W. A. Wright, Mr. J. F. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shadix, all of Douglasville, Ga. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. W. Burnett this (Sunday) afternoon, March 27, at 2 o'clock at Bright Star Methodist church. Rev. M. Elrod will officiate. Interment church yard. Dodson & Nunnally Funeral Home, Douglasville, Ga.

UPCHURCH, Mr. Joe C .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Upchurch, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Upchurch, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Edge, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Upchurch, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Aldredge, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hassler, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Laseter, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davis, Mrs. B. F. Upchurch and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joe C. Upchurch this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Fairburn Bapand Dr. L. E. Roberts will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1:30 o'clock. Bishop

MIDDLEBROOK, Mr. T. M .-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Middlebrook, of College Park, Ga.; Mrs. L. L. Middle-brook, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cook, of Cleveland, Ohio, are nvited to attend the funeral of Mr. T. M. Middlebrook tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. J. T. Robins will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The Lee-Roosevelt Camp United Spanish War Veterans, will serve as honorary escort and have charge of the services at the grave. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the chapel at 1:45: Messrs. M. O. Hemperley, John S. Whaley, E. M. Robinson, Jack Brown, Clyde Grizzard and Professor James T. McGee.

WALL, Mrs. Louie—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Wall, Misses Betty Joe, Mildred Ad-della Wall, Ralph Wall, Mrs. Daisy McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. William McPherson, Mr. Johnnie McPherson, Mrs. Rosa Alex-ander, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gray, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Mrs. Dolly McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. David Hodgsden are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Louie Walls this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Apostolic Pentecostal Tabernacle. Rev. C. C. Allen and Rev. W. M. Lawler will officiate. Interment, Thurmond cemetery. following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 305 Formwalt street, at 2 p. m.: Mr. Olen Har-ris, Mr. J. H. Brazwell, Mr. Herbert Lathems, Mr. C. B. Smith, Mr. A. J. Green and Mr. B. Kelley. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Leola - Mrs. Leola Williams, of 90 Hilliard street, S. E., sister of Mrs. Eula Breasley, passed away March 26. Funeral announced later.

Murdaugh Bros. GRIFFIN, Miss Julia—The fu-neral of Miss Julia Griffin, of 340 Biggers street, will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel. In-terment South View cemetery.

mains of Mr. John Norwood, of 952 McDaniel street, will be sent this (Sunday) morning at 7:35 o'clock via Central of Georgia Railway to Griffin, Ga., for funeral and interment. Sellers Bros. McDaniel Street

DANIEL, Mr. Fuller Stacy, Jr .-The friends and relatives of Mr. Fuller Stacy Daniel Jr. are invited to attend his funeral today at 12:30 o'clock at Zion Baptist church, Rev. J. C. Alexander officiating. Interment in Lincoln Park. Ivey Bros., mor-

relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mamie Davis today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from the Refuge Church of Christ, Greensferry and Lee streets. Elder White will offi-

#### DAGGRESS, Mr. Andrew-Mr. Andrew Daggress, of Laredo, Texas, formerly of Atlanta, died there yesterday (Saturday) The remains will be brought to Atlanta for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral

TEDDER, Mr. Lee Roy-Funeral services of Mr. Lee Roy Tedder will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Peach tree Baptist church. Rev. W. F. Burdette will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. G. W. Riley, Mr. J. P. Spain, Mr. G. M. Dick erson, Mr. Roy Steele, Mr. J. J Flowers and Mr. W. A. McClain. Interment in Peachtree cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral di-

HERNDON, Gladys Maree-The friends and relatives of Gladys Maree Herndon, Mr. F. H. Herndon, Barbara Clyde don, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Herndon and Mrs. R. F. Harper are invited to attend the funeral of Glayds Maree Herndon (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Bethany church. Rev. J. T. Robins will officiate. Interment churchyard. The body will lie in state at the church from 1:30 o'clock until the hour the funeral. Mr. Abner Herndon, Mr. Charlie Harper, Mr. Lewis Harper and Mr. Clarence Speir will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1:30 o'clock. Bishop

HENRY, Mrs. W. T.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. W. T. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Widener, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall-man, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brazil, Jacksonville Fla.; Mrs. Opal Perdue, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. T. D. Allbright and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W T. Henry Sunday afternoon, March 27, 1938, at 1 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. W. A. Shelton will officiate. Interment, Car-rollton, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 12:45 o'clock: Mr. Joe Evans, Mr. C. E. Waters, Mr. Harry Chapman, Mr. Gordon Hard-wick, Mr. J. W. Phelps and Mr. W. I. Jenkins. H. M. Patterson

ANCHORS, Mrs. Ida (W. H.)-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anchors, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Moore, Mr. R. S. Moran and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis, of Gainesville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of MRS. IDA (W. H.) ANCHORS Monday afternoon, March 28, 1938, at 3 o'clock from the St. John Methodist church. W. H. Clarke and Rev. E. C. Wilson will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. D. E. Suddath, Mr. Walter Guest, Mr. W. S. Brantley, Mr. J. M. Browning, Mr. J. T. Brown and Mr. J. C. Overstreet. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood Railroad Trainmen will have charge of the services at the grave. All members of the Brotherhood Railroad Trainmen are especially invited to attend. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

#### Are You. Too. A Procrastinator?

We are all prone to put off until te-morrow many duties we should perform teday. None of these is more important than se-West View Cemetery Association PHONES RAYMOND 6116-7

KEE, Mr. Sam-Funeral services for Mr. Sam Kee will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Mr. Lawson Alex-

ander will officiate. Interment.

Greenwood cemetery. YON, Mrs. J. D .- Funeral services for MRS. J. D. LYON will be held from the Bethel Methodist church in Henry county this (Sunday) afternoon, March 27, 1938, at 2:30 o'clock. Hicks and Rev. Will South will officiate. Interment in churchyard. The funeral cortege will leave the residence, 713 Wylie street, S. E., at 12:30 o'clock. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, northeast.

JAMES, Mrs. Inez Hauser-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Inez Hauser James, Mr. T. J. James, both of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Dorothy Tracy, New York city: Miss Caroline H. James, Miss Margaret W. James, Mrs. Merle Voorhees, Mr. Thomas J. James III, Mr. William H. James, Mr. David E. James and Mr. Arthur H. James, all of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. W. C. Hauser, Mrs. Jessie H. Duren, Mrs. Laura H. Davies and Mrs. C. C. Gilbert, College Park, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Inez Hauser James Sunday afternoon, March 27, 1938, at 3 o'clock at the graveside in West View. Dr. W. C. Glenn will officiate. H. M. Patterson

LITTLE, Mr. William A .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Little, Betty Ruth Little, Jack Little, Ar-nold Little, Mrs. F. R. Little, Mrs. Ruth Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Pasley, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Little, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Little, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Little and Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Little, Denver, Col., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William A. Little Sunday afternoon, March 27, 1938, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. T. T. Davis and Rev. W. E. Crane will officiate. Interment, tioch churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. J. C. Kitchens, Mr. R. U. Kitchens, Mr. Herbert Elrod, Mr. J. W. Stanley, Mr. W. C. Painter and Mr. F. C. Brownlee. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BROUGHTON, Dr. Joseph-The friends and relatives of Dr. Joseph Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Taylor, Robert Taylor Jr., Mrs. Lula Casey, Mrs. Anna Medlin, both of Casey, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker, Mrs. Mary B. Evins, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Broughton and Mrs. Len G. Broughton and their families are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Joseph Broughton at 3:30 o'clock today Sunday) from Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louie D. Newton, Dr. Ellis Fuller and Dr. Lester Rumble will officiate. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the church at 3:20 o'clock: Mr. Z. A. Snipes, Mr. H. W. Stephenson, Mr. C. C. Malone, Mr. L. L. Gellerstedt, Dr. Lester Brown, Mr. P. H. Hearle, Mr. Parks Warnock and Mr. W. Deacons, officers and teachers of the Sunday school of Druid Hills church will serve as honorary escort and assemble at the church. Body will lie in state at the church from 3 o'clock until funeral time. Interment private, West View cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

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DAVENPORT, Mr. James—The remains of Mr. James Davenport were carried to LaGrange, Gas, for funeral and interment. David T. Howard & Co.

WATTS, Mrs. Emma - Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Watts, of 480 McDaniel street, S. W., will be held today at 1:30 p. m. from the residence. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

HOWARD, Mr. John H.—Relatives and friends of Mr. John H. Howard, of 61 Horton street, S. E., are invited to attend his funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Company.

EDMONDSON, Mr. Adolphus— Funeral services for Mr. Adolphus Edmondson will be held today at 3 o'clock from the chapel. Rev. Jones will offi-ciate. Interment South View cemetery. David T. Howard

TILLEY, Rev. M. T.—Friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. M. T. Tilley, of 811 Dimmock street, are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. M. T. Tilley this (Sun-day) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Whiteville Baptist church, Oakland City. Rev. J. T. Johnson will officiate. Interment ir South View cemetery. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1:30 until 2 p. m. David T. Howard & Co. W. L. Torrence in charge.

(COLORED) In Memoriam In memory of our darling mother, Mrs. Annie Freeman, who passed three years ago today. Gone, but not forgotten. CHILDREN.

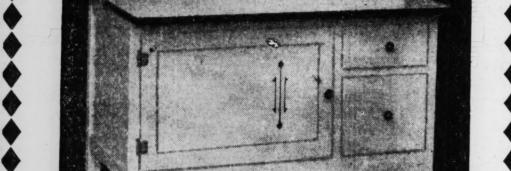
Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness shown during the illness and death of Mrs. Minnie Wright and also the many florals and the excellent service rendered by Pollard Funeral Home.

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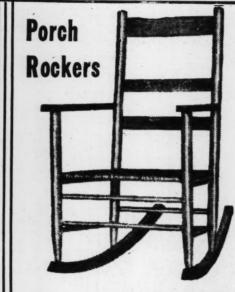


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TOHNSON, Mr. John Henry-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Murry Johnson, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mr. William C. son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Hicks, of Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Henry Johnson, of 96 Crumley street today (Sun-day) from Salem Baptist church

GIBSON, Mrs. Sophia—Funeral of Mrs. Sophia Gibson will be held passed away at a local sanifuneral of Mrs. Mammie—The passed away at a local sani-tarium March 26. Funeral an-nounced later. Walker's Funeral (Sunday) afternoon at

TURNER, Mrs. Mertice (Willie) Funeral services for Mrs. Mertice (Willie) Turner, of Conyers, Ga., who passed away Saturday announced later by Clarence Milsap. GORDON, Miss Willie Mae-Rela-

tives and friends of Miss Willie

WILKES, Mr. A. E.—Funeral scrvices for Mr. A. E. Wilkes, the father of Rev. W. R. Wilkes, 61 Clark street, S. E., will be held tomorrow (Monday) a. m. from St. John A. M. E. church, Eatonton. Interment, Texas cemetery, Eatonton, Put-

(Monday) at 2 p. m. from Corinth Baptist church (Simpson street), Rev. Phillips officiating,

March 28, at 2 o'clock at our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Rev. W. E. Newman officiating. Sellers Bros.

vited to attend the funeral of Griffin and Foundry streets. Rev. A. G. Davis will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. the residence, 811 Simpson street, N. W., at 12:45. Honorary escort will assemble at the church at 1 p. m. David T. Howard & Co. J. P. Lawson in charge.

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son will be in Edison, Ga., Sunday at 2 o'clock. Walker's Fu-

CHILDS, Mrs. Eliza — Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Childs will be held today (Sunday) at 12 o'clock noon from Fellow-ship Baptist church. Interment, WALKER, Mr. John—The friends churchyard. Hanley Company, of Thomaston.

DAVIS. Mrs. Mamle-Friends and G. Henry Howard, mortician.

PARKS, Mr. Henry—The friends and relatives of Mr. Henry Parks, Mrs. Lizzie McCrowley are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Parks, Mon-day afternoon at 1 o'clock from Mt. Venus Baptist church, Gay, Ga. The cortege will leave our funeral home at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, Rev. Hillie Thomas will officiate. Interment churchyard. Dunn's Funeral Home. B. McCarter in charge,

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NORWOOD, Mr. John-The re

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- The CRAFT, Master William Leonard-Master William Leonard Craft passed away Marh 26. Funeral announcements later. Murdaugh Bros. BROWN, Mr. James Sam-The

funeral of Mr. James Sam Brown, 384 Pasadena place, N. E., will be held today at 2 p. m. from the First C. M. E. church, Rev. A. F. Bailey of-ficiating. Interment, Lincoln ficiating. cemetery. Hanley Company.

LIGHAN, Mrs. Bessie-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Bessie Lighan are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock at West Mitchell Street C. M. E. church, Rev. G. H. Carter officiating. Interment in South View cemetery. Ivey

and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Pearl Carr, Mrs. Bessie Hays, Mr. Clarence Walker are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Walker this (Sunday) afternoon at o'clock from our chapel, Rev. J. W. Jordan and Rev. E. R. Carter officiating. Interment South View cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

BESHEA, Mrs. Georgia - The many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beshea, of 511 Rockwell street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Georgia Beshea today (Sunday) at 11 o'clock at Mt. Olive Baptist church, Flippen, Ga. Rev. H. P. Persall officiating. Interment churchyard. The cortege will leave the residence at 10 o'clock a. m. Sellers Bros., McDaniel Street Parlor. SAVAGE, Miss Jett Jeanette-The

friends and relatives of Mrs. Violet Brooks, Misses Floy Ann and Gene Savage, Mrs. Lucy Turner, Mrs. Anne Crocket, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buffett, Miss Lizzie Burdett and family, Mrs. Geneva Snowton and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wimbly, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brooks, Miss Isbella Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith and family are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Jett Jearlette Savage tomorrow (Monday) at 2:30 p. m. from Antioch A. M. E. church, Decatur, Ga., Rev. A. A. Hightower and others officiating. Interment Decatur cemetery. Cox Bros.

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- E. Spun rayon shantung, floral print on navy, wine

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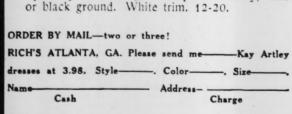
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# Masters' Tournament Gets Under Way Friday at Augusta



(Editor's Note: Break o' Day is written today by Jack Troy, acting sports editor of The Constitution, pinch-hitting for Ralph McGill.)

SAVANNAH, March 26.-Dick Niehaus, the old lefthander, who hasn't missed a prediction on where the Crackers would finish in the three years he has been with the club as trainer and coach, sees the Paul Richards outfit as one-two in the Southern league race.

Niehaus picked the '35 team to win the pennant, selected the '36 team to repeat and pegged last year's team for third place. He just hasn't missed. And his predictions naturally aren't based on guesswork.

"Understand," he said, "they may need a little help. Additional power might not be amiss. But mostly it is a good ball club as it is."

Niehaus says the difference of a good catcher (Richards) back of the plate in most of the games should mean many more victories from the young

"Richards only caught part-time last year," Niehaus added. "And you will see the dif-ference this summer."

Veterans as a rule are allowed to pitch their own games. They know their way around, so to speak. But a smart catcher can make a big difference to young hustlers. Sir Richard Niehaus will

be on the coaching lines for the Crackers this year. Formerly, he has directed his talmostly to rubbing kinks out of the boys in the dressing rooms. But Sir Richard knows his

DICK NIEHAUS. baseball. And he will pass the signs for Manager Richards. He will have one different set entirely for a certain Cracker player, who finds it a bit difficult Which is nothing unusual in athletics. There have

been many great football players who went through their entire career without ever learning the signals. They'd simply say, "Show me where I'm supposed to go, and I'll go." And it is not unusual in baseball for players to

have trouble with signs. So Niehaus, in addition to the other signs, will have to remember the additional set for the one Cracker

can't be any worse than that time at Mobile when he threw one down the middle with the bases loaded."

#### WHAT ABOUT THIS, JOE?

There has been a lot of talk about the Chattanooga Lookouts, their power and all that—Joe Engel always talks a good game-but Manager Paul Richards can't see anything but an outside chance for the Engel elephants to finish in the first

Richards thinks Memphis, with a little help, will be a threat to win the pennant, along with Atlanta. He feels sure New Orleans will be in the first division.

But outside of that he is not so sure. "It looks like Little Rock and Chattanooga may fight it out for the other place in the first division," he declared.

That definitely relegates Birmingham, Nashville and Knoxville to the second division. The Crackers are going to be a winner. Richards is very outspoken on that point.

They're certainly cleaning up in the spring coastal league,

#### HOW RICHARDS VIEWS STAFFS. Richards thinks possibly the Cracker pitching staff, as it

stands, is as good as any other in the league.

But where the catch comes, he says, is when help comes to the other clubs later on. They may be better

The Crackers have some fine prospects who may develop At New Orleans. into real winners. I mean among the younger hurlers. But for safety's sake they may be fortunate enough to get an estab- and Florida campaigns loomed tolished pitcher like, say, Bud Thomas, to plug the gap left by night as favorites in tomorrow's the drafting of Emil Leonard.

Pitching is about 70 per cent of baseball success. And when a manager has what he needs and doesn't have to trust to chance and a young fellow's expected development, it makes matters a lot safer.

Richards is sure the club will do with just a little help. He is pleased with most departments. He plans to give Eddie Rose a bit of rest from here on out and see if it won't help his batting. Rose has been working too hard.

"I don't think there is any question but that we have accomplished a great deal this spring," Richards says. "We should be as ready as the next one when the season opens."

#### THERE WAS NO LAST OUT.

The Savannah Indians were staging a mild rally in their half of the eleventh inning Friday afternoon when someone yelled, "Come on, team, the game's never over until the last

Jake Levy, who has been pitching baseball for 17 years, spoke up and said, "You're wrong there, buddy. I was playing for Charlotte once against the Athletics in a spring exhibition. The kids around the park stole all the balls and we had to quit in the seventh inning."

Levy is one of the Jewish boys the late John McGraw tried out in his everlasting search for a real drawing card in New

He was still trying to get through college and did not want his amateur standing impaired, so Levy took the name of Jack

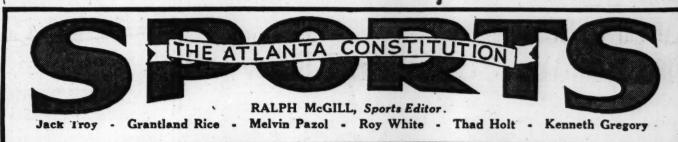
"Mister McGraw would have none of that. He made me go by the name of Jack Leroy Levy. The Giants had a great staff and I didn't have much of a chance to make the grade. And I sure have been around

since then. Levy, in his 17 seasons, never has had a losing year in baseball. He always has won more than he lost. He won 20

games for the Savannah Indians last year. "I sometimes think of retiring to a farm somewhere when

my pitching days are over," he says, "but whoever heard of a

# Stage, Headliners For Augusta Meet



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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1938.



HERE IS AUGUSTA NATIONAL COURSE WITH INSERTS OF HORTON SMITH (RIGHT), HARRY COOPER (CENTER), AND BOBBY JONES (LEFT).

Nine Thoroughbreds in \$12,500 Race.

will pack top weight of 130 Brook course at Sedgefield Country Club.

Arrayed against Seabiscuit are a South American campaigner of class, Amor Brujo, and seven middle-grade American handicappers. Making up the field in addition to Seabiscuit and Amor Brujo, are Marynell, Little Nymph, Warfellow, Sir Ridgway, San Luis

Rey, Top Radio and Gray Jack.
The race finds Seabiscuit going into action a prohibitive choice,

## Sir Raleigh Choice

being quoted at 1 to 5.

NEW ORLEANS: March 26.—
(A)—Horses from the California

renewal of the Louisiana Derby at a mile and one-eighth for 3-year-olds with an added value of \$12,000. Ten seemed certain starters with the possibility 12

Anthony Pelleteri won the event last year with Grey Count, and his Sir Raleigh loomed as the overnight favorite at 8 to 5. fornia. Second choice at 5 to 2 promised to be Hal Price Headley's Bourbon King, shipped here from Florida. Eddie Arcaro, until the last few days the nation's leading jockey, will ride with him. dict and the country's leading 14-2. jockey, will have the mount on a Bunny Baby.

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#### Kellsboro Jack

Wins at Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, England, March 26. — (UP) — Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's American-owned Kellsboro Jack, winner of the Grand National Steeplechase in 1933, today captured the Liverpool Cham-pionship Steeplechase. Mrs. H. M. Hollins' Lucky Penny was second, followed by Lord Penrhyn's Belt-

## "One-two," he says. "Put it down. If old Dick misses, it AGUA CALIENTE McSpaden, Snead SLATED TODAY Lead at Greensboro AND WINS BOGEY Lone Tourney Stand

Posts Score of 68.

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

The handicap champion of 1937 and greens. Monday's 36-hole final will be fought out over the Valley

#### Pro Linksmen Gather Monday

Atlanta's professional golfers will reorganize at 12 ing at Spaldings' on North

A revival of the former pro-amateur events which proved so popular here several years ago, will be attempted. Dr. Julius Hughes, the president; L. R. Hunter, vice president, and Charlie Black Jr., secretary, of the Atlanta Golf Association, will meet with the pros and help in the organization.

It's the first meeting of Atlanta professional golfers in several years.

The Stormy Petrels of Ogle-

10-to-1 shot, E. K. Bryson's filly, Charlie, along with Stevenson, led Slingerland, Greensboro the 12-hit assault by accounting sional; Denny Shute, the P. G. A. The booby prize for eight hits. Ralph King had champion, now playing out of Dr. C. L. Douglas. Tomorrow's racing will end a the 12-hit assault by accounting for eight hits. Ralph King had Fair Grounds track.

With Prince Argo and William Palmer listed as doubtful starters,

With Prince Argo and William Palmer listed as doubtful starters, when the Petrels scored 7 runs.

Phil McCullough, who has been on the ailing list for several days with a sore shoulder, returned to his best form today and was invincible for the five innings he worked. He allowed only two hits

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Russell,c.	5	1	11	1	M'Millan.c.	4	14	4	1
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Decker 2, R. King 1, Paulk 2, H. Clement 1, Russell 1, McCullough 1, Johnson
1, Ray 1; two-base hits, Russell, R. King,
Paulk; three-base hits, C. King, R. King,
Tomlinson; strike outs, McCullough 5,
Barnett 5, Rowland 4, Teague 2; double
play, Sevenson to H. Clement to Paulk.

Before McSpaden, runner-up in the 1937 P. G. A. tournament, and the long-hitting Snead posted

> better by one stroke the record set in 1932 by Henry Picard in beating the veteran Walter Hagen in the play-off for the Carolinas' open championship. for the day. After touring the first opening. round of the course in one over par, he got down to business and

made the last nine in six under. He picked up one birdie on the At East Lake. out-going nine and five on the The day's disappointment was Victor Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., Winner of the north and south open

at Pinehurst yesterday and a red hot favorite. He bogged down from the sensational pace he set in the Sandhills meet and the best he could do today was a 75, which left him far back in the field. Revolta's well-shot 68 put him

in a threatening position for tomorrow's second round. Two strokes behind him came Bill Mallory, of Wee Burn, Conn., and Johnny Bulla, a former High Point, N. C., amateur now playing out of Chicago.

Mee Burn, Conn., and L. Malls, C. H. McFee, J. ing this one, in 1930. He finished in a three way tie for 29th last year.

With 75's were E. A. Thornwell in the control of the cont Point, N. C., and ing out of Chicago. the Chicago, Smith,

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THE LEADERS' CARDS.

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Revolta gave the gallery of 6,000 an exhibition of real putting. He took only 26 on the 18 holes.
TODAY'S LEADERS FOLLOW.

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in Weekly Blind Bogey.

day morning for a few practice some of the participants the honor of winning is second to none and their sizzling rounds, Johnny Re-volta had come in with a 68 to Masters' tourney.

Masters' tourney.
Atlanta's other prominent entry -Bobby Jones-has been attending the Pinehurst tournament and will go to Augusta Monday for some practice in addition to some Snead's performance was tops business duties prior to Friday's

## Ten Share Prize

ers tied for top honors in the weekly blind bogey at East Lake

Weekly blind bogey at East Lake

Although he has never finishe weekly blind bogey at East Lake yesterday with 74's. The golfers sharing the prize with Yates were: A. G. Huston, J. Michael, M. B. A. G. Huston, J. Michael, M. B. A. G. Huston, J. Michael, M. B. Hatton, J. Michael, M. B. Hatt Brandt, L. P. Taylor, W. W. Burns, he has a fighting chance to win American open in 1909, is entered J. R. Harris. S. M. Davidson, E. E. and only in the last 18-hole round along with Jones and Yates to give Lyons, J. P. Wilhoit and F. H. does the crowd follow the leaders. Atlanta three entries, in the big-Whiting.

And Jones, with more than a gest golf event of the year in the

Dr. L. H. Kelly, Cliff Curry, P. G. Betting favorites would be dif-Hanahan, R. E. Richards, C. C. ficult to single out. rom Florida. Eddie Arcaro, until he last few days the nation's eading jockey, will ride with him.

R. L. Vedder, 18-year-old benedict and the country's leading lockey, will have the mount on a 0-to-1 shot, E. K. Bryson's filly,

The Stoffing of Chicago.

Harry Cooper, the Chicopee, Hanhan, R. E. Richards, C. C. Gray, J. H. Starr, M. R. Stallings, M. W. Rodier, Byron Nelson, the trounced the Atco Mills of Cartersville yesterday on the Atco Mills of Cartersville yesterday on the Atco Mills of Chicago, were in the next bracket with 71's, and behind them were grouped Maurice

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Walsh, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; George

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Ansley Park's golfers will com-plete qualifying rounds today for by two strokes.

the best ball tournament, the opener on the 1938 program.

Lohse and Guy Whitehead, R. J. Cunningham and Dr. R. D. Robinson, G. W. Butler and William Harry Cooper, leading the very R. F. Anderson.

place with 64's. They are Professor W. O. Cheney and L. F. Kent

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# YATES CARDS 68 Bobby Jones Makes

Seabiscuit Heads Field of Stars Shoot Sub-Par Rounds of 66; Revolta Charlie Also Shares Prize Nelson, Dudley, Cooper Seen As Favorites Charlie Yates Will Head Amateur Entries.

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

AGUA CALIENTE, March 26.

(P)—Nine thoroughbreds, headed by Seabiscuit, were named today to run in the mile and one-eighth \$12,500 added renewal of the classic Agua Caliente handicap tomorew.

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

Charlie Yates shot a sub-par 68 on the number one course at East Lake yesterday afternoon to gain one-tenth of the top prize in the top prize in the top classic Agua Caliente handicap tomorew.

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Yates played with J. H. Irwin, emperor, competes, and the one Scott Hudson and Arch Martin.

He leaves for Augusta early Tuesall he has into every shot. To some of the participants the honor

> Charlie Yates and George Sargent will leave early Tuesday morning for a few practice rounds Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Jones has been attending the Pinehurst tournament and will go to Augusta Monday for some practice, in addition to some business duties prior to Friday's opening.

Although he has never finished

Tied for second place with 73's were A. W. Heden, Roger Martin, W. P. Branch, George Giles, W. B. Farnsworth, A. A. Orrender, H. L. Ralls, C. H. McFee, J. I. McSee, J. A. Henric Dr. W. in a three way tie for 29th last start play Friday morning.

on.

The booby prize was won by Dr. C. L. Douglas.

The weekly dogfite is set for topped the field in the Thomasville quarter finalists in the American open last year, the first 30 in the Masters. The weekly dogfite is set for topped the field in the Thomasville quarter finalists in the American open last year, the first 30 in the American open last year, the first 30 in the American open last year, the first 30 in the American open last year, the first 30 in the American open last year, the first 30 in the American open last year, the first 30 in the American open last year, the first 30 in the American open last year, the first 30 in the American open last year, the first 30 in the American open last year. The weekly dogfite is set for topped the field in the Thomasville open and a Florida tourney for golf shop by 12 o'clock and play will start at 1:15.

Qualifying Ends

At Ansley Today.

Ansley Park's golfers will complete sulfitting and a Florida tourney for gone and a Florida tourney for gone and a Florida tourney for gone and a Florida tourney for amateur last year, the first eight in the 1937 P. G. A., and the two was a great start and a fine finish in both events which placed him in front. And last year at Augusta, Nelson started with a 66, dropped back to 72 and 75 and then shot a sub-par 70 to lead by two strokes.

urday with net 63's to share the as the 1938 Masters.' Ghezzi, 293; Jimmy Hines, 294 lead with W. E. Woodrow and Hubert Surratt, the early pace set- always close to the top, finished Cox, 295. ters, in qualifying for Ansley Park's best ball handicap tournament. week and playing on his home course looms as one of the lead-Those in the tie were William ers. He is certainly in the favored

> is another of the top heavy fav- metropolitan Miami fishing tour orites. Victor Ghezzi, who paced nament. It was rejected on thes

given a favorites role.

Charlie Yates, Atlanta's Walker are ineligible as anglers.

## Atlantans Compete In Baylor Relays

Tech High, Boys' High and G. M. A.'s track teams will Baylor relays Saturday afternoon at Chattanooga, Tenn.

The program will include school and junior high entries.
The three Atlanta schools hold 5 of the 13 records in the prep and high school di-

Charlie Yates and 10 other golf-ers tied for top honors in the standing golf event of America. Cup member, heads the amateur standing golf event of America. medal two straight years. Charlie

The entry list is a "who's who" in golf and only players who are included in the following list have been invited!

ron the 1938 program.

Four teams came in late Saturday with net 63's to share the ead with W. E. Woodrow and Hugert Support

KILLS 1,500 LB. WHALE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 26 (A)—Captain Roy Stuart of the charter boat Sport 2nd harpooned inson, G. W. Butler and William Stafford and W. G. Bowen and ter circuit, and fourth last year, and attempted to enter it in the the field at Pinehurst and ninth last year, is another of those to be given a favorites role.

I aminute field at Pinehurst and ninth grounds: A whale is a mamma not a fish. All entries must be caught on rod and reel. Guide

# Crackers Return Home Friday; Oppose Athletics Saturday

## **MACKMEN HERE** FOR SATURDAY, **SUNDAY GAMES**

Atlanta Fans Will Like Hustle, Spirit of Richards' Crew.

SAVANNAH, March 26 .- Trained down to their fighting weight and sporting a classy "bronze," the
Atlanta Crackers will play five
more exhibition games here and
then return home Friday to prepare for their first exhibition con-

test at Ponce de Leon park.
Atlanta fans will see the boys in action Saturday and Sunday against Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, It is thought Leo Moon and Bill Beckman will be sent against the A's in the second s sent against the A's in the series.
Al Williams, Bud Thomas, Harry
Kelly and Lynn Nelson are possible Athletic pitchers.
The fans will get a chance to see
for the first time the new second
asseman. Al Rubeling, who is

of the first time the new second baseman, Al Rubeling, who is a classy recruit, and Jack Bolling, the young and adroit first baseman who replaces Alex Hooks.

FAMILIAR FACES.

Cracker supporters are familiar with most of the others, excepting, of course, some of the young pitchers and the reserve catcher. They'll

ers and the reserve catcher. They'll like the spirit and hustle of the entire ensemble

Manager Paul Richards today announced the pitchers for the reannounced the pitchers for the re-mainder of the exhibition series here. The lineup follows: Sunday—Moon and Pezzullo. Monday—Luman Harris.

Tuesday—Tom Sunkel. Wednesday—John Michaels. Thursday—Larry Miller: Friday is an off day for the club.
And Saturday, as mentioned,
they'll pitch into the Athletic series. After the Sunday game, the Crackers will play three more games with the A's—at Gaines-ville, LaGrange and Rome on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The remainder of the exhibition

Thursday - Oglethorpe at Atlanta. Friday—Washington at At-

Saturday—Lanett at Lanett, Sunday and Monday—Yan-kees at Atlanta.

Thursday (Season Opening) Knoxville at Atlanta.

the gong.

LOTS OF SPEED.

A full month of training here is in prospect. There are only five more days to go and there's no rain in sight. The weather has been so fine Manager Richards has had to ease off in the training pro-

Richards will make the second cut on Thursday. A catcher and Macon Horse Show r two pitchers will be farmed out. There are 26 players on the squad now and only 22 or 23 will be carried back to Atlanta.

under Bob Smith. Pezzullo May Face Crackers Wednesday.

Manager Paul Richards is in fa-exhibitions from which admission vor of the idea if Manager Chick is charged.'

Autry will agree. The Indian and such a plan would afford a hitting. He looked very good in real chance to see how Pezzullo the extra-inning game Friday.

'Mr. President, That Rubeling Can Go and Get 'Em- - - He's a Ball Player!'



Trammell Scott, Southern league president, has been visiting the Crackers at Savannah and is impressed with Paul Richards' team. In the above photo, Bobby Lamotte, president of the Savannah club (left) and

Scott seated next to him behind the screen, are being directed to some Crackers' play by Manager Paul Richards. A good bet would be that he is pointing to Al Rubeling, one of the sensations of the spring camp.

## **JACKETS FACE BUSY WEEK END**

Swimming, Golf, Tennis, Track Scheduled Friday and Saturday.

through with Bud Thomas or another likely hurler.

Addition of a pitcher like Thomas would help a lot and leave little to chance. There also is a possibility that a bit of power may have to be added if Rose doesn't gregations in the swimming meet the story of the summing meet t

On the whole, however, Richards is satisfied with the Cracker club. It has a lot of speed and hustle.

The first golf match of the season will be held here Friday when the Jackets and Duke linksmen tie up at East Lake.

In a lot of three hours. There have been only two cloudy days since March 1.

The Atlanta club has, in a sense,

be operated for the "promotion of as much as formerly. the livestock industry in Macon SAVANNAH, March 26.—There is a strong possibility John Pez-zullo, the idol of Savannah fans, will be loaned to the Indians next horses and also furnishing a Wednesday and will pitch against wholesome amusement and entertainment by means of shows and

pitching staff is a bit overworked, can go against Southern league

Is Granted Charter ne squad now and only 22 or 23 march 26.—(P)— Pitchers Run It is figured that Ross Van Ant-Superior Judge Malcolm D. Jones Just as Much.

BASEBALL SUNDAY, APRIL 2

PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS vs. ATLANTA PONCE DE LEON PARK-3 P. M.

**ALL TICKETS FOR** 

**EXHIBITION GAMES** AND

**OPENING DAY APRIL 14** ON SALE FRIDAY, APRIL 1, AT

MARSHALL & REYNOLDS PEACHTREE AND BROAD STS.

N.Y. Yankees vs. Crackers SUNDAY & MONDAY,

REGULAR SEASON PRICES WILL PREVAIL Grandstand, 75c; Box Seats, \$1.00; Bleachers, 50c

## Crackers Slow Down

Team Has Been Traveling at Fast Clip Causing Some Players To Be Overtrained; Good Weather

Continues. -By Jack Troy-

SAVANNAH, March 26.-The Crackers, now well into their fourth eek of spring training, have had to slow down a bit in their work.

Manager Paul Richards has been carrying the squad along pretty Manager Richards remains hopeful that one more established pitcher can be added before the season opens. The A's may come through with Bud Thomas or another likely burler.

Georgia Tech's minor athletic teams face a full week end next friday and Saturday with four events in swimming, tennis, golf and track scheduled.

Week of spring training, have had to slow down a bit in their work. Manager Paul Richards has been carrying the squad along pretty fast and some of the players seem overtrained. Hence, the time for going to the park has been moved up and the training program has been carrying the squad along pretty fast and some of the players seem overtrained. Hence, the time for going to the park has been moved up and the training program has been carrying the squad along pretty fast and some of the players seem overtrained. Hence, the time for going to the park has been moved up and the training program has been carrying the squad along pretty fast and some of the players seem overtrained. Hence, the time for going to the park has been moved up and the training program has been carrying the squad along pretty fast and some of the players seem overtrained. Hence, the time for going to the park has been moved up and the training program has been carrying the squad along pretty fast and some of the players seem overtrained. Hence, the time for going to the park has been moved up and the training program has been carrying the squad along pretty fast and some of the players seem overtrained. Hence, the time for going to the park has been moved up and the training program has been carrying the squad along pretty fast and some of the players.

It's all because nature has played a trick on the Crackers. The

possibility that a bit of power may appear and the Jackets can hardly hope to bring the title home, since they day a couple of weeks ago and it did not keep the club from work-

saved up for a rainy day. Chances are now they won't miss a single day and will return to Atlanta on April 2 having had a full month's

So they could stand the possibility of a bit of rain in Atlanta dur-ing the remainder of the exhibi-

werp, a nice-looking rookie catcher, will be sent to Jacksonville members of the Macon Horse Show Association, Inc. how Association, Inc.

The non-profit corporation will legs. So they are being run just experied for the "promotion of

Work for the others has been reduced because since the exhibition games have started the players have been going to park at 10 a. m. and leav-

ing around 5 p. m. That amounts to some seven hours of baseball a day and tends to make a hard-working player a

little stale. The spirit of the squad has been such, too, that on the off days Manager Richards allotted for rest, many of them went to the

So Richards simply had to cut down on the time. Golf in the afternoons after long morning workouts helped the legs but increased the weari-

It's a great situation, however, the one that now exists. It's far better to have to slow the work than to increase the tempo of the drills. It goes to show how finely trained the boys are.

It Will Help When Bell Rings.

All the work will help the Crackers to be ready to start in the right direction when Knoxville is engaged in the opener on April 14 at Ponce de Leon park.

Particularly will it aid the defense. The offense depends on the hitters having their timing down. And if they haven't, it's nobody's fault. They have had more hitting practice, perhaps, than any other Cracker club in history. There is no question at all about the club's defense. It will be better than last year. And, offen-sively, increased team speed should aid in the manufacture of more runs. Provided, that is, the hit-

Paul Richards Praises Beckman.

ting measures up.

Manager Paul Richards was high in his praise of Bill Beckman, Cracker right-hander, and classed him as the most dependable pitcher on the Atlanta staff.

Richards thought Beckman's exhibition against Savannah Friday

"Beckman was pitching without effort. He has great"

"He is very look for him to Richards said.

## 'DiMag' Sure He'll Get \$40,000

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26. (UP)—Somewhere in the city dump today lie the ashes of the contract that Colonel Jake Ruppert of the New York Yankees sent to Joe DiMaggio, his star holdout outfielder.

Joe lost the document when he moved this week, but he isn't worrying. He wasn't going to sign it anyway, he said.

margins were straight and the dotted lines—on one of which rested the signature of Colonel Ruppert -were impeccable. But there was

a portion which said "\$25,000." The lambasting Latin whose two years in big league baseball have seen him on two World Serieswinning teams, thinks the colonel is going to send him another one. slightly rewritten to include the figure "\$40,000."

CONTRACT MISLAID.

The contract was mislaid when Joe moved his family from the old flat on North Beach to an elegant house in the Marina, where they can look out of the front window and see the yacht basin instead of fishermen's wharf. Guiseppe and Rosalia DiMaggio moved because son Joe got \$15,000 last year for covering the outfield for the cham-

pion Yankees.

Joe says absolutely he doesn't want another copy of the \$25,000

worth," he says, "and it's more than \$25,000. I'm not going to be gypped. What if I get hurt? Would I get \$25,000 then? I'm getting mine new." getting mine now."

Tom DiMaggio, Joe's brother,

who does most of the talking for Tennis Association. the family, says the colonel offered Joe \$40,000 in the first place and then came down.

NO NEWS.

"We haven't heard from the Yankees in a long time," said Tom. "Joe won't sign, though, unless they give him what they of-The fact that Lou Gehrig has

signed for \$39,000 doesn't matter me it's a matter of principle.'

ples, Joe has been staying in shape, to be ready in case either he or Colonel Ruppert yields.

He work to be yeard in the ready in the He went to the Hanford training camp with the San Francisco

where Brother Dominic

MANNIE GRAY.

You can count on this being true, too, if Beckman starts off badly, he'll get better as the game goes along. "He is very dependable and I look for him to have a fine year,"

# Trammell Scott Sees

Tight Southern Race ern association baseball season here April 19 by going through her SAVANNAH. March 26.—President Trammell viewed the Southern league pennant race as a great race right

down to the wire. "Viewing the situation from this distance, I would say Chattanooga, Nashville, Atlanta, Memphis, New Orleans and Little Rock, not necessarily in that order, will put up a real battle.

"Chattanooga seems to need a little pitching, but Joe Engel will come up with what he needs, no doubt. New Orleans always is a contender and Doc Prothro over at Little Rock will have another good club. Birmingham may be a little slow getting started, but will offer a good argument through the season. Knoxville will be

"Anyway you look at it, the race is going to be swift. And the keen competition certainly should act as a stimulus to improved When Scott leaves here he will return to Atlanta for a day and

## Atlanta Net Event Draws Many Stars

"Ruppert knows what I'm Numerous Topnotchers Besides Riggs, Grant, worth," he says, "and it's more Sabin, Will Compete in April 4 Meet.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
Entries for the fourth annual Atlanta invitation tournament have been received from all parts of the country by the Atlanta Lawn From Montreal, Canada, to Miami, Fla., unsolicited entries from

top-notch players have been pouring in since the association decided "open" the tourney, which will begin Monday, April 4, on the new Northside Tennis Club courts. Proof that the Atlanta tourna-

ment has attracted nation-wide recognition is based or the entrance of such players as George Dunn, of Merion, Pa., ranked No. 1 of the Middle States association; Joe.
"I don't care what Lou gets,"

Merritt Cutler, recent quarter-finalist in the national indoor says Joe. "It would be okay with me if he made \$100,000. But with me it's a motter of Montreal, Canada; H. H. Von Besides keeping up his princiDiarmid, of Princeton, N. J.; H.

In addition to these players, the cream of the crop of nationally ranked stars in the Houston tourdraws his salary, and awed the ney this week will be on hand to natives with his Yankee uniform. est ever to appear in Atlanta.

Bobby Riggs, Bitsy Grant, Wayne Sabin, Hal Surface, John-Meet Starts April 7 Mannie Gray, dam of the immortal Hamburg, is the greatgranddam of Joseph E. Widener's stallion Haste.

control and plenty of stuff.
You can count on this being wayne Saoin, har Surface, some years and year and year among the outstanding players who will move upon Atlanta upon completion of Fouston play.

Word has already been received from Martin Buxby and John Mercent wayne Saoin, har Surface, some years and years and years and years and some stall the same of the same stall the GRIFFIN, Ga., March 26 .- Preliminary matches for the Fourth

from Martin Buxby and John Mc-Diarmid that they will be here as will the Columbia University Incidentally, Buxby was a vic-

District tennis championship, in both the singles and doubles, will April 7-8-9.

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\$2,295.30 for \$2

Paid at Tropical

CORAL GABLES, Fla., March 26.—(P)—The biggest daily double payoff of the Florida season was registered

at Tropical Park today when

Balance Step and Say Do

Balance Step paid \$23.70 straight in the opening race

and the five-year-old Say Do was an \$86.90 shot in the

4th District Tennis

paid \$2,295.30 for \$2.

Trexier 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 34 9 10 27 11 0 2 Batted for Durham in 6th. Savannah 102 021 12x—9 Runs batted in, Chatham 2, Hill, Jungman, Rubeling, Mauldin, Bolton, Farar; two-base hits, Jungman; three-base hit, Jungman; theo-base hit, Jungman; thome runs, Mauldin, Chatham; stolen bases, Mauldin, Derene; sacrifice, Chatham; double plays, Rubeling to Chatham to Rucker, Huston to Rucker; base on balls, off Vickery 7 in 5 innings with 5 runs, off Durham 5 in 6 innings with 2 runs; wild pitches, Vickery; passed balls, Richards; winning pitcher, Durham; losing pitcher, Vickery. Umpire, Hodge. Time of game, 1:50.

## Vol Strip Teaser To Draw Crowds On Opening Day

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 26. (UP)—Dan McGugin, who modest-ly admits he is one of Sally Rand's fans, announced tonight the fa-mous dancer may open the South-

McGugin, chairman of the con mittee on arrangements for the grand opening, figured Nashville's male population would turn out en masse for the event and that most of their wives would accompany them to see that everything came off as scheduled.

"If Joe Engel over at Chattanooga can stage a wild elephant hunt on his opening date as he said he would," McGugin declared, "we can go him one better and instead of turning the park into a jungle we can turn it into a sort of a night club.

"We've got our civic pride to think of. The way we look at it it's a civic promotion. The Junior League girls will be asked to participate and we've got a dancing troupe here that does the Big

asking the Junior League girls to do the Big Apple. "They'll just officiate," he said.

"Of course we'll have parades and brass bands," McGugin added. You couldn't expect us to start in the season at Sulphur Dell without a lot of brass bands. All of the little towns near by will be asked to parade and furnish a

"That ought to pack in more than the 16,000 they expect over at Chattanooga—a fan dancer, the Junior League, a Big Apple troupe, brass bands, a monstrous pa-

McGugin failed to mention the Nashville Vols will be here too. They play Atlanta.

## **Attorneys Examine** Race 'Sucker' Lists

NEW YORK, March 26 .- (UP) Federal attorneys' aides examined more than a ton of secret files and gation of supposed horse race tipsters accused of mulcting their victims of \$80,000,000.

Documents were seized in a se ries of raids after indictments were returned charging 23 persons with mail fraud and conspiracy. Those indicted included Jacob Aldeman, alleged head of the ring, and 12 of his relatives. Nearly 40 others were arrested on various charges.

RECORD FIELD ENTERED.

TAMPA, Fla., March 26 .- (A) be held here and in LaGrange
A record field of 150 athletes was
predicted tonight for the annual April 7-8-9.

Florida A. A. U. track and field championships to be held here The eastern half preliminaries championships to be held here will be held here, the western half in LaGrange. Finals will be held recreation director, in charge of

## ATLANTA TAKES FIFTH STRAIGHT OVER INDIANS

Durham, Evans Hurl Steadily; Mauldin and Chatham Hit Homers.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 26.— Bobby Durham and Art Evans pitched steady baseball today and the Crackers made it five in a row over the Savannah Indians,

The game featured home runs by Marshall Mauldin and Buster Chatham. The bases were empty

The Crackers, as is their custom, got away to an early lead and increased it as the game went along. There was a 10-hit attack. Mailho, Chatham and Richards, with two blows apiece, led the on-slaught on Vickery and Mote.

Atlanta now has the Indians on the run. They lost the first game, 12 to 8, but since then have had the Indians down and won't let

A very timely hit was provided by by Al Rubeling in the fifth in-ning. Mauldin was safe on an error and Mailho beat out a bunt. Chatham sacrificed, Rose walked

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# Cochrane Says Rudy York Will Be Home Run King of 1938

# POUNDING BALL IN TIGER CAMP

York Expected To Become Greatest Indian Baseball Hero.

By DILLON GRAHAM, AP Feature Service Writer. LAKELAND, Fla., March 26.— Most of the Indians in Florida are quartered on the Seminole reservation down in the Everglades but a dozen are swinging clubs or fogging in fast balls at the spring

baseball camps.

Here in Lakeland, wearing fancy sport togs and chit-chatting with the society crowd, is a young redskin who may become the greatest Indian player in the

game's history—Rudy York.

He is the broad-shouldered 220-pounder who stepped in behind the bat when Mickey Cochrane was beaned last season and proceeded to give perhaps the greatest stretch of free-slugging baseball has ever seen—a batting rampage that cracked one of Babe Ruth's fondest records.

Rudy came up as a first base-nan. With Hank Greenberg around, a rookie first sacker was about as useful as a tobacco juice spittoon in an Old Maids' Home.
They gave him a chance in the outfield but the lumbering Redskin was no Tris Speaker in the garden. And the hot over the competitive that the spitton in an Old Maids' Home.

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They gave him a chance in the outfield but the lumbering Redshould be shooted by the shoot for Al Frese at the West End Gun Club today. garden. And the hot ones flicked past his legs when he was planted at third base.

Today's event will be the last swimmer shoot held in honor of the grand-daddy of skeet shooting in these shoot held in honor of the grand-daddy of skeet shooting in these shoot held in honor of the grand-daddy of skeet shooting in these shoot held in honor of the grand-daddy of skeet shooting in these shoot held in honor of the grand-daddy of skeet shooting in these shoot held in honor of the grand-daddy of skeet shooting in these shoot held in honor of the grand-daddy of skeet shooting in these shoot held in honor of the grand-daddy of skeet shooting in these shoot held in honor of the grand-daddy of skeet shooting in these shoot held in honor of the grand-daddy of skeet shooting in these shoot held in honor of the grand-daddy of skeet shooting in these shoot held in honor of the grand-daddy of skeet shooting in these shoot held in honor of the grand-daddy of skeet shooting for his championship chance against Jimmy Braddock. Joe's plans Friday night call for a knockout as quick as possible. Schmeling gashed Thomas' between the city Monday for Fort Myers, Fla., where he will assume the working for his championship chance against Jimmy Braddock. Joe's plans Friday night call for a knockout as quick as possible. Schmeling gashed Thomas' between the city Monday for Fort Myers, Fla., where he will assume the sixth round of their fight and eventually worn on a technical knockout in the eighth. homers to crack Ruth's mark for Florida sporting goods concern. Louis wants to do it quicker.

York has been pelting the apple unmercifully in the spring Grape-broken guns, fitting new stocks fruit league games. He's a more natural hitter than Hank Green-advice to the hundreds of gun Thomas' style is made to order advice to the hundreds of gun Thomas' style is made to order to the deadly chemican and it berg and clouts the ball a bit far-

Mickey Cochrane thinks he'll win the homer hon-And so does Rudy.

With York and Greenberg and Charley Gehringer, the Tigers have a Murderers' row that ranks with any trio in baseball. And Cochrane will wager a fancy chapeau that Hank and Rudy will sock more homers than the Yankee pair, DiMaggio and "Two-Gun" Lou Gehrig.

There never has been a really great Indian hero in baseball. Other baseballers with Indian blood in their veins include Ben Chapman and Bobby Doerr, of the Boston Red Sox; Elon Hogsett, of Washington; Guy Bush, of the St. Louis Cardinals; John Riddle, of the Boston Bees; Tom Baker, of the New York Giants; Odell Hale, of Cleveland; Jesse Landrum and John Whitehead, of the Chicago White Sox, and the Johnson brothers, Bob with the Philadelphia Athletics and Roy with the Boston Bees.

# ATLANTA THIRD

ern Y. M. C. A. wrestling tournament today, each in the next heavier class than he held last year.

The three champion retainers ere Charles Parks, of High Point, N. C., 126-pound class, who defeated J. W. Register, Columbus, night fans will see just how good defeated J. W. Register, Columbus, Ga., by a decision: Lawrence Summey, High Point, 165, who defeated Joe Adams, of Knoxville, in a decision with two extra periods, and T. E. Evans, of High Point, who downed John Francis, Knoxville, in a fall in 4 1-2 minutes. He is in the 175-pound class.

Other winners were: Heavy-weight, Jim Pantello, Atlanta, over Sam Clevenger, Chattanooga, fall, rooms will see just how good this local star is.

Red Dugan after his free-for-all bout fried a five off Durham and four off Evans, but they were, for the most part, well scattered. And fancy Cracker fielding dispelled a threat week when he sent Sammy Miller to the analysis into account of two.

Dr. Raiph Smith, the popular matman from Tennessee will again go into account on this program. He will tackle whiskers Brown, the rough Canadian They make two or three every game. And the ground is none too smooth on batted balls.

Sam Clevenger, Chattanooga, fall, 8 minutes; C. M. Warr, Atlanta, 145 defeated Victor Stone, Chattanooga, decision; Joel Wright, 135, Chattanooga, defeated Pete Thames. Columbus, Ga., decision, and David Wright, Chattanooga, 118, defeated John Miller, High Point, fall. 2 minutes.

The team score standing showed winning with points; High Point, 24; Atlanta, 16; Buxby, ranked No. 16 nationally, Knoxville, 10, and Columbus, 6.

## **Tommy Bridges** Out Till May 15

LAKELAND, Fla., March -(AP)-Detroit Tiger officials said tonight an aggravation of an old injury to his right arm will prevent Tommy Bridges from pitching before about May 15. Walter O. Briggs Jr., club

secretary, said X-ray pic-tures of the injury would be sent to the Ford hospital at Detroit for examination.

Bridges chipped a bone in the elbow of his right arm eight years ago and it was believed he reinjured it by swinging a bat in practice.

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ATTRACTS STARS

of a victory over Henner

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venge on the youthful Tech ace.

Henkle, German Davis cut star,

is one of the up-and-coming play-

NIGHT PLAY.

during the week of April 4 with

both afternoon and night matches

scheduled. Popular prices will prevail at all times.

The entry is now open and blanks for both single and dou-

bles may be obtained from Ted Zuber or M. F. Crawford at the

Northside Tennis Club, North ave-

In view of the large number of

out-of-town players entered, local players expecting to compete

should get their entries in as soon

Other officers are Britton Knox

secretary-treasurer, and Arthur L. Potter, Molly Williamson and

Harry Gault, directors.

Doc Wilson Re-elected

nue and Juniper street.

The tournament will be played

## HIS FINAL WEEK OF RING DRILLS

Louis and Harry Thomas Fight 15 Rounds or Less Friday.

CHICAGO, March 26.—(UP)— Physically perfect, Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis confidently sharpened his boxing today as he began the final week of training for a 15-round title fight with Harry Thomas next Friday night. "Ah feel just right and Ah'm goin' to stay that way," Louis said.

His handlers hoped to keep Joe "just right" by picking up at least one more bout—possibly in Detroit—before sending him against Max Schmeling for a second time next June but the thought grayed. next June, but the thought caused romoter Mike Jacobs considerble pain.

Jacobs wants to take no more chances, either with Louis or Schmeling, and the proposed third tune-up match for Louis may be Popular Atlantan in Farewell Performance To-

dropped.
Although the champion has trained for Thomas with one eye on Schmeling, he refused to take Thomas lightly and planned six Atlanta skeet shooters will stage rounds of boxing daily until Wed-

NEVER LOOKED BETTER.

competitive trophies will be at Today's event will be the last

a single month.

He poled out 35 homers for the season. Playing regularly in only approximately a third of the year's games, he was just 11 home runs behind the leader, Joe Di-Maggio. Rudy's out to grab the clouting honors from DiMag this season.

During the six years' residence in Atlanta, Frese has served as manager of the sporting goods department for a large Atlanta firm and in this capacity has probably and the hopes for is one clear shot at the champion's chin. The odds against his connecting still were as high as a high as the south. On his shoulders have a specific probably and the hopes for is one clear shot at the champion's chin. The odds against his connecting still were as high as a probably and in this capacity has probably and in

JUST COURAGE. the south. On his shoulders has also rested the burden of fixing hulking Eagle Bend, Minn., heavyedge of his business, plus a pleas- change.

and smile, has won him the very Jacobs left today for New York, fitting title of "Grand Old Man of Skeet Shooting" and with this thought in mind, Atlanta skeeters Ross and Featherweight Champion Honghy Ross and Featherweight Champion Honghy Ross and Featherweight Champion and his many other friends will Henry Armstrong Tuesday to sign visit him at the West End Gun for a match with Ross' title at Club today and wish him a world stake.

of success in his new undertaking. Skeet shooting will go on in Atlanta as one of the favorite sports, but it's not hard to see that Al Frese's presence will be Schmeling-Louis bout.

# The program will get under way at 9 a. m. and continue all day with both skeet fields open for the

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scoring at Durham's expense in the won three and lost two record. ed here after a year's invasion of the New England states, and Prothe New England states, and Promoter Frank Bettis promptly signed him for a series of bouts. Collins will meet a tough opponent, Chartanooga, Tenn, March chippewa Charlie, in the main go at the Spring Street Arena Monday night.

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SCOTT RESTLESS. President Scott got into the spirit of things in a big way to-day. He sat around watching the morning practice for a while and then said, "Shucks, I can't stay around baseball without playing a little." So he went off and tim of Russell Bobbit' in last found himself a glove and took year's meet and will be out for re-The democratic president of the Southern league visited the clubhouse and talked some base-

ball with the players after the in the national championships and workout. Afterwards he said, "I can feel Boys' High Fencers myself getting sore already." He Defeat Savannah, 5-4. looked pretty graceful with the first baseman's glove. And it has been years since he wore one.

He stayed on out to see the game. He's leaving tonight for Atlanta, planning to resume on Monday the tour of Southern league camps. Attendance hasn't been much

for the exhibition games, but a good crowd is expected out to-morrow when John Pezzullo will again appear against his old mates.

M'SPADEN, SNEAD LEAD WITH 66'S

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Tennis Club Head.

W. N. (Doc) Wilson was reelected president of the Atlanta
Tennis Club. It was Wilson's ninth consecutive time to be chosen president.

Florida
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.
Paul Runyan, White Plains, New York
Arch Straub, Brielle, N. J.
Edmund Burke, Providence, Rhode Island
Marshall Crichton, Durham, North Carolina
Willie Goggin, San Bruno, Cal 37-35—72 40-33—73 Marshall Crichton, Burnam, North Carolina Willie Goggin, San Bruno, Cal. Tommy Armour, Chicago Frank Moore, Mamaroneck, New York Ray Mangrum, Pittsburgh, Pa. Vincent Eldred, Pittsburgh, Pa.

## To Be Honored | BOMBER STARTS | Rudy Dons Mick's Equipment---Swats One---Then Smiles at Camera | PERRIN WALKER







RUDOLPH PRESTON YORK: THE GREATEST REDSKIN OF THEM ALL?

## Training Camps

NEVER LOOKED BETTER.

Louis never looked better. Already at fighting weight, just above 200 pounds, he is punching crisply and definitely is more self-assured than he was last summer working for his championship chance against Jimmy Braddock.

Joe's plans Friday night call for a knockout as quick as possible. Schmeling gashed Thomas' eye in the sixth round of their fight and eventually won on a technical knockout in the eighth.

CARDS LEAD YANKEES.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 26.—
The St. Louis Cardinals took a 3-2 lead over the New York Yankees in their spring exhibition series today when they rappee Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez for 10 hits and a 4-to-3 victory.
Rookie Enos Slaughter's home run with Bob Weiland on base in the fifth inning put the Cards in the lead while Ducky Medwick's double, scoring Terry Moore in the seventh, brought the winning run.

shotgun, than any other person in the south. On his shoulders has also rested the burden of fixing broken guns, fitting new stocks and furnishing various and sundry advice to the hundreds of gun fanatics in these parts.

His patience, well versed knowledge of his business, plus a pleasand smile, has won him the very fitting title of "Grand Old Man of Skeet Shooting" and with this thought in mind, Atlanta skeeters Ross and Featherweight Champion

JUST COURAGE.

In his last two fights, the hulking Eagle Bend, Minn., heavybroked little but courage alone can't beat Louis. Thomas' style is made to order for the deadly champion and it probably is too late for Harry to Dick Bartell, Jim Ripple's triple and an error by Lyn Lary. Lou Chiozza addad a homer in the fourth.

A triple by Ken Keltner off Gumbert where he plans to bring together Welterweight Champion

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ROWE FAILS, TIGERS LOSE,
LAKELAND, Fla., March 26.—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe's attempted
pitching comeback with the Detroit Tigers struck a snag today and, as a result, the Cincinnati Reds handed the
Bengals a neat 8-to-3 lacing in an exhibition same Bengals a neat 8-to-3 arcing bitton game.

Rowe toiled the first three innings and was touched for five hits and four runs, one of them an inside-the-park homer by Harry Craft, Red centerfielder. Rowe appeared to have his former speed and good control but apparently lacked "stuff" after the first inning, when he got the side out in order.

# 5TH STRAIGHT CLEMSON BEATS

The India of the season and left the season an

The results follow:

son. 100-Yard Free Style-Won by Horner.

and while wrestling for Charlie Gordon, Boston promoter, he won 18 out of 20 starts in two months. However, when he tangles with the Cherokee Indian here Monday night fans will see just how good this local star is.

Red Dugan after the free-for-all bout Friday night challenged Tiger Joe Ferona to a boxing setto. Ferona promptly accepted. Ferona is a past master with the gloves. He proved this lost of the gloves he proved this lost of the gloves. He proved this lost of the gloves he proved this lost of the gloves. He proved this lost of the gloves he proved this lost of the gloves he proved this lost of the gloves. He proved this lost of the gloves he proved the gloves he grow the glove he glove h

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White (T.), beat Bass, Bell, Bryant;
Bartha (T.), beat Rollins, Bass, Carran;
(T.), beat Bell; Rollins (V.), beat White,
Carran; Bryant (V.), beat Bartha, Carran;
Bell (V.), beat Bartha, Waite, and Bass
(V.), beat Carran.

tonight by the score of 5 to 4 in a

## **Doctor Reports Bolling Is Okay**

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 26.—Jack Bolling had a thor-ough examination to deter-mine the cause of his back trouble today and the doctor reported he merely had worked too hard soon after an at-tack of measles. He advised Bolling to resume practice immediately but to take it

easy for about a week.

Bolling, heartened by the announcement, will return to the club tomorrow. It won't take him long to get in shape because of his youth. He's only 21.

## Show Riding Provides, Incentive for Horseman

But Rider Should Stick Close To Prescribed Figures, Says Von Lambeck.

Editor's Note: This is the sixth of a series of exclusive articles on horse riding to appear in The Constitution. They are written by Walter Von Lambeck, former German cavalryman and an international authority on horse riding and horse racing. Von Lambeck operates a riding school in Rochester, N. Y., and in addition to being a famous authority on horsemanship, is one of the country's outstanding judges, having officiated at the Madison Square Garden shows. Lambeck will teach horseback riding in Atlanta soon.

#### Article 6—Show Riding

By WALTER VON LAMBECK. It is often said of show riding that it spoils a horseman's character, because riding of this kind is no longer an end in itself, but is over-shadowed by ambition and the spirit of competition. On the other hand, the preparations for a show or tournament are very valuable because the powerful incentive of ambition urges a man to almost nconceivable accomplishments, perseverance, thoroughness and conscientiousness.

**Gun Shoot** 

Buddy also recorded a 48x50, but

but won in the shoot-off.

for first position in Class C,

FIRST HIT.

**Crackers To Honor** 

Mack Next Week

"Connie Mack Day" will be observed out at the Cracker ball park a week from today, President Earl

Mann announced last night.

word from Downing Mus-grove, executive secretary to

Governor Ed Rivers, that the

75-year-old manager of the

Athletics and "grand old man" of baseball would be

appointed an honorary colo-

nel on the Governor's staff, and it is expected that May-

or Hartsfield will present Mack with a key to Atlanta

preceding the Cracker-Ath-

at appropriate

Mann stated he had receiv-

At a test or trial the rider should always keep strictly to the prescribed figures, otherwise Elder, Jones neither judges nor spectators will

the center of the circle, at a right Omar led the trapshooters with angle to the short wall of the the fine score of 47x50 targets and school, is one of the severest and his division with a 48. In skeet,

most exacting tests. The young rider who has not frequently practiced these lessons was first honor from him by the EMORY TANKMEN frequently practiced these lessons and who has not tried them over a gain will certainly not won the novice class in skeet with FOR MAT WARS

and Hill flied out to short. With two men out, Rubeling singled to left, scoring Mauldin and Mailho.

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If the horse is to change the leading leg at the center of the conclusion the winner will be defigure eight, he must be pulled up by a half-halt at least two to three yards before reaching this event, Larry Grant also ran into point, so that he can be flexed another tie for the honor and this quietly and unhurriedly to the other side before cantering again.

Winning by the toss of a coin. The It is well to try these figures first at the walk. In the first few trials at the canter the half-halt should good score of 39x50. Buddy Jones be made at least 10 to 15 yards led the professionals with the before arriving at the center and the rider should take all his time second high professional in this event with 46x50.

for cantering on the other hand. Voltes and about-turns which are not executed exactly in the Clint Davis and Buddy Jones tied induce a certain amount of indeci- out of 25. This was the first time sion in the young rider. He will that skeet royale had ever been NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 26. Georgia Tech fencers pricked Vanderbilt into defeat by a score of 9-7 here tonight. Only foils loses decision, the movements of

his horse will promptly betray the fact.

In show riding, also, the various paces at the walk, trot and canter must be absolutely clear and well defined; the horse must never go 'just a trot,' or 'just a canter.' It must always be either a 'collected trot,' a 'middle trot,' or an 'expended trot,' and the differences in the differences of the differences in the difference in the differen tended trot,' and the differences between these paces (and the corbetween these paces (and the corbetween these paces) SAVANNAH, Ga., March 26.—
Boys' High, of Atlanta, defeated the Savannah High school fencers gaits) must be absolutely distinct walked and collected two other between these paces (and the corbingles to record a perfect day at bat against the G-3's.

Second place was divided between H. A. Thomason, R. P. bat against the G-3's.

## **Ed Heusser Signs Memphis Contract**

GULFPORT, Miss., March 26-(A)—President Thomas R. Watkins, of the Memphis Baseball Club, announced tonight the signing of Ed Heusser, big righthanded pitcher, who was declared a free agent yesterday. Watkins did not disclose

erms of the contract. Heusser, sent to the Chicks by the St. Louis Cardinals with whom he enjoyed a major league career, was made a free agent by Judge W. G. Bramham, czar of minor leagues.

Last year he played for Columbus in the American Association and came here several days ago, beginning his training under Manager Billy Southworth

## Amateur Ball

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
Atlanta Commercial baseball league eam managers will meet at 97 Pryor treet Monday night to complete plans or the schedule which will open April

for the schedule which will open April 16.

Six teams are enrolled in the league this year, with Gordon Street Berean Class and Central Cafe the only new members of the league. The remaining teams are Gulf Refining, Miller Service, Merita Bakeries and Dixisteel. Dixisteel will not figure in the league standings but will play a league teams at their home diamond, Glenn field, each Saturday afternoon. While the league was closed with six teams last week it was voted to be reopened should two more clubs wish to enter. Any commercial organization is invited to enroll a team.

ganization is invited to enroll a team.

With 16 teams already enrolled to complete two eight-team leagues, the Georgia and Dixie league managers will hold a meeting at 97 Pryor street Monday night for the payment of first half playing fees and to vote new members into a third league which will be composed of six teams.

Four clubs are already signed and troster is open to any Sunday school or commercial team in or near the city. Teams in the leagues now completed are of comparatively equal strength and a hard race for the championship is expected in each division.

Both leagues will play a 21-game schedule which will open the schedule April 9. All managers are urged to attend this meeting as well as all umpires that were elected to officiate in the leagues. Ten umpires were elected to take care of the officiating in both leagues and not confining their duties to one league as it ATLANTA TEXTILE.

The closer the rider sticks to the figures, the more will everybody get the impression that he has genuine control over his horse.

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played April 16.

SCOTT LEAGUE.

Scott league team managers will meet Monday night instead of Wednesday at 66 North Broad street to complete their organization. New teams interested in joining a league are invited to have someone at the meeting.

The chief business on hand will be to select umpires and decide whether or not a split season shall be played. President Ernest Tomlinson will be present to

CHARLIE YATES

ton at the close of the program champion, and F. W. Sampson. The entries may select their own United States. partners but a maximum handicap Mrs. Moody revealed her sumdifference between the players mer's plans after she received no-must not exceed six. mer's plans after she received no-tification from the United States score of 48x50. Larry Grant and Hiles Hamilton, of Rome, Ga., tied

as both contestants departed be-A. W. G. A. Opens Tourney Schedule.

round of play.

Atlanta's women golfers will I'm sure open their annual tournament matches.' schedule Tuesday with a one day medal affair on the Druid Hills Moody announced her intention of course. It will be the first of a series of weekly events, leading up to the major tournaments of the rules, and has practiced almost

One-Day Meet At Druid Hills. Druid Hills women will play an-

other of their regular weekly onecorners of the school will always for high guns with 23 targets dead day tournaments Friday morning on the Druid Hills course.

ert Peacock, one stroke away from the winners.

Capital City Opens Two-Day Bogey.

Capital City golfers opened a two-day blind bogey Saturday afternoon. The event will close this

Charlie Black Jr. had a 35-33-68 for the best score of the day Saturday at Capital City. It was his best round of recent weeks. Black played with Eugene Black Jr., of New York; R. H. White Jr. and Henry Grady Jr.

Three Split Bogey At Ansley Park.

H. G. Reeves, W. E. Woodrow and H. E. Mayfield finished all square in the race for bogey honors Saturday afternoon on the Ansley Park course. The winning

One stroke away from the win-

# IN CHICAGO RUN

Glenn Cunningham Noses Out Fenske; Allan Tolmich Wins.

CHICAGO, March 26.-(AP)-Glenn Cunningham, the old master of the milers, proved it again to-night before a roaring crowd of 10,000 spectators by conquering his newest rival, sturdy Chuck Fenske, of Wisconsin, by about a foot after a steaming battle in the famous Bankers' mile, in 4 min-

utes 9.9 seconds. The race, forecast as an oppor-tunity for the great Cunningham to better his own spectacular 4:04.4 made at Dartmouth College a month ago, failed to produce any such thing, but it did pull the spectators right out of their seats. Cunningham, cagy and track-wise, remained off the pace through 10 of the 11 laps, and had to turn on every ounce of pressure in the final circuit to outfinish the bril-

liant Badger youngster. It was Cunningham's fifteenth triumph of his greatest indoor season, and his eleventh mile in better than 4:10.

Don Lash, Indiana's world record holder in the two-mile, ex-ploded a terrific finish burst to whip a picked field in this favorite route.

Jimmy Herbert, New York University's fleet negro middle distance galloper, added another 600yard triumph over Charlie Beet-ham, former Ohio State star, in the brilliant time of 1:11.1, equaling his own unofficial indoor mark.

Perrin Walker, former Georgia Tech star, running for the New York A. C., achieved a mild upset

tournament to become a clothes designer and writer, today outlined her plans for an ambitious comeback on European and

American courts this summer. She intends to try for a "triple' to Forest Hills for the American championships and to Wimbledon, England, for the all-British and

HAS SUB-PAR 68 Wightman cup matches. Her tennis program is the was Clyde King Jr., who took first honors with the score of 49x50.

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nine equivalent of Don Budge's 1937 campaign, when he won both 1937 campaign, when he won both Clyde was tied with S. W. Fuller- and Billy Caye, Atlanta's junior the British and American titles gained the Davis cup for

> One week will be given to each Lawn Tennis Association that she cup team.

> > "It will be very nice to play in tournaments again," she said. "I'm delighted to have been invited. sure I'm going to enjoy the

re-entering major competition. She daily during the rainy season on the indoor courts of the Palace of Fine Arts here. She recently participated in ex-

hibition matches at the Berkeley Tennis Club with Budge and Gene

It will be the first time since 1932 that Mrs. Moody has played in the Wightman cup matches. That was three years before she made her last appearance on British courts. In 1935, she won the all-British championship at Wimbledon.

ners were D. G. Hix, W. T. Hanson and Dan McIntyre.

Jiroud Jones and Buck Rawling shared low net prize for the day with 67's.

#### Harris To Stick; Rucker Farmed

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 25.—Manager Paul Richards made it plain today that Luman Harris, young Cracker right-hander, has cinched the job as the fifth starting pitcher on the Atlanta club. He also decided that Johnny Rucker, rookie utility man,

The job for Harris came mainly on his fine showing in last Thursday's game when he allowed no runs and two hits in three innings, added to the fact that last year in his 51 frames he turned in the lowest earned run aver-

Rucker's release was no great surprise, for the youngster showed lack of experi-

ence.

## Pulled Muscle May Shelve Vassa Cate for Rest of Season

Three Camera Shots of Dewey Williams---He'll Be the Crackers' Second String Catcher

## **BULLDOG STAR** WILL UNDERGO **EXAM MONDAY**

Georgia Conference Track Hopes Receive Another Severe Blow.

ATHENS, Ga., March 26.—(P) Georgia's ill-fated track team received another knockout punch this afternoon when Vassa Cate, Brunswick hurdler and dash star, was ordered to the sidelines with a pulled muscle in his side.

So badly is the muscle pulled, it may keep him out of track com-petition for an entire season, and certainly for a few weeks. Dr. H. I. Reynolds, university physician, said a thorough examination of the injury would be made Monday. He said Cate told him he had been troubled with pains in his side for a few days, but had not complained until he was forced to drop out of a 100-yard dash trial run this afternoon.

If Cate is lost for the season,

will be the third star forced to the sidelines this year by injuries and scholastic troubles. Bobby Packard, dash man who won both the 100 and 222-yard dashes last year in the conference meet, was ruled ineligible this year, and Quinton Lumpkin will not be able to compete due to a knee injury. Lumpkin may be able to take part in the conference meet, but that is extremely doubtful according to Coach Weems Baskin, The Macon star, captain of this year's team, will not be able to take part in any dual meets.

## 'G' MEN SMASH **GAME VIOLATORS**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 26 .-(P)—The Commercial Appeal in a copyrighted story said tonight federal and state game agents had smashed a ring of commercial hunters operating in swamplands, woodlands and streams of four states with the arrest of 26 per-

The story called the drive "the biggest raid in the history of this country's fight to conserve wild life."

Warrants were issued for the arrest of persons in northeast Ar-kansas, north Mississippi, west Tennessee and southeast Missouri,

the story continued.

The paper said the violators were apprehended through the work of game agents who estab-

# PETREL FROSH

In the absence of the varsity, Oglethorpe's freshman baseball run tot team will play several Atlanta high school teams this week on He hi Hermance field.

Tech High will open the card on Monday, followed by Fulton High on Tuesday, Marietta on Wednesday and Marist College on Friday. Sidney Scarborough, former Tech High and Auburn star, is coaching the Smithie nine and is the opposing pitcher to be a real well pleased with the results thus

Friday's game.

Several former prep players are members of the Baby Petrel squad. and managers' desire to put him on in a situation that might develop runs.

mazing and thrilling six-goal change may be necessary.
econd half rally that was led by
His Southern league rec Captain Bob McNulty, Fred Schell and Willis Patterson enabled the Auburn Tigers to nose out the Ohio State polo team, 9-8, here Saturday in an extra chukker match and make a clean sweep of a two-game series with the Buck-

eyes.
At the end of the regulation knotted at 8-all.

The race is an annual "consolidation" affair held after the Grand Southern Title Apr.13 Cross-Country Race of the control of t

today.

AUBURN (9) Pos.
Franke (3) No. 1
McNulty (3) (C) No. 2
F. Schell (2) No. 3
Patterson (1) No. 4
Score by chukkers:
Auburn OHIO ST. (8) Sprunger (2) R. Schell (4) Ross (2) (C) Ballous

Substitutions: Auburn, Armstrong, den, of Nashville. STANDARD PARTS COMPANY

announced today.

National. None of the horses which participated in yesterday's national, won by the American-owned and reared Battleship, competed today.

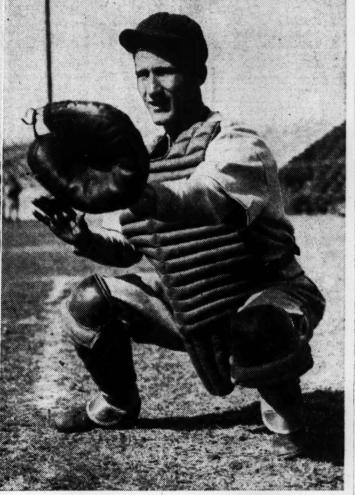
NEW ORLEANS, March 26.—(P)

Tulane University will hold its dailey, Spalding High school sophomore, won the school's annual cross-country cake race here tournament for southern high Thursday afternoon, breaking his show, his eyes would hve popped to at getting advice like that from schools on April 13-16, the college own record which he had set in 1937. Thursday he raced the course Defending champions are sin- in 13.36, bettering his 1937 record of 14.02 over the 2.4-mile course. 201 311 1—9 gles, Joe Davis, Nashville, Tenn., 341 000 0—8 and doubles, Davis and John Hy-ing High state championship foot-

ball squad, finished second. TRACK STAR DIES.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., March Of course, this doesn't mean that was a few years ago. But he'll be bur ocher has turned soft h mself. year-old Newport News apprentice Has just smarter than he was stop they've had, and with him school athlete, died tonight several when he was a kid. But he still on that side of the diamond and hours after he had collapsed during a track meet at William and thing to fight about-and a dead have strengthened their infield Mary College.





DEWEY (SHOTGUN) WILLIAMS, ROOKIE UP FROM MACON, DISPLAYS GOOD CATCHING AND BATTING FORM.

## Eddie Rose Set for 10th Year in Southern Loop

Big Slugger Working Hard at Savannah; Carries Crackers' Offensive Hopes.

By JACK TROY.
SAVANNAH, March 26.—Eddie Rose, who staged a remarkable

comeback with the Crackers last year, carries a big bundle of the team's offensive hopes on his shoulders.

The league's run-batted-in leader is expected to provide the power or a good bit of it. And it's vital that he start hitting from the

Rose is getting ready for his 10th consecutive season in the Southern league. In that time, with the exception of a couple of "off" seasons, he has done a great deal in the way of driving runners across

Warren Nine

Will Open

He has fallen only one shy of batting in 800 runs in nine seasons. Which is quite an average. It'll better anybody else's average who

Southern league career. He has character outrielder, has been hamed manager and will be in charged with violation of the migratory bird treaty, a federal offense, the story quoted agents as saying.

Southern league career. He has character outrielder, has been hamed manager and will be in charged with violation of the team, starting Monday afternoon.

In addition to his managerial take it easier for the sake of not getting on too fine an edge.

And what with one thing and a manager and will be in charge of the team, starting Monday afternoon.

In addition to his managerial duties, Harris will play in the outfield most of the games.

Warren will open its season on development was on the person development with the development with t getting on too fine an edge.

Eddie hopes to be able to help the Atlanta club considerably. That's why he has borne down with such zeal and willingness and skipped off days to take advantage of the opportunity to get in more past several years.

Hitting doubles has been Eddie's long suit in the Southern league. He has a total of 276. His home run total is 86. He has hit 86

He hit 11 home runs last season. HATE TO SEE HIM

park or park one for a couple of A fellow who is considered by

The Smithies held Buford to They're always wary in pitching to him. He has been walked 268 times in the past four seasons. He Lucien Hope will again lead Fulton High, with Louie Van Houten in charge of Marist in Friday's game.

drew 77 bases on balls last year.

It's always well to have the second hardest hitter on the club bat behind Rose because of pitchers'

Auburn Polo Team when he's in form, he is the most at the last meeting.

Gangerous batter in the Southern Five teams—Tucker, Chamblee, season. But his impudence and Downs Ohio State league with men on the bases, If Norcross, Crab Apple, Glover's his utter lack of fear carried him Community—have already enterthis summer, the Crackers will be ed and one more is needed. Any

AUBURN, Ala., March 26.—An off to the races. If he doesn't, a team interested is requested to get In a New Role.

hange may be necessary.

His Southern league record fol-Chamblee.

# GRANTLAND RICE DUROCHER IN BROOKLYN.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 26.—Leo Durocher, switching to the Dodgers this year, will give the Brooklyn infield more dash and color than it has had in many a campaign. Ten years of major league play have taken very little bounce, if any, out of Durocher. He still has sticks for legs and ranges wide between second and third bases.

It was 11 years ago this spring that Durocher came bobbing up out of the bushes with the Yankees. He was hired as a shortstop, but the first assignment he had was that of emergency second baseman because Tony Lazzeri was hurt. His reputation was that of a brilliant fielder, but a light and erratic hitter. But the first couple of weeks he was in the lineup he was smacking base hits around the lot and driving runs over the plate. They weren't handle hits, either. They were real blows that must have astonished the enemy pitchers, who lished themselves as prospective purchasers for St. Louis and Chicago markets of game birds.

"Purchases were brought to Memphis by the law violators themselves or shipped here by the agents," the story said. "Preserved in Memphis cold storage warehouses now are some 2,200 quail and hundreds of wild ducks which the agents bought within a 100-mile radus of Memphis and which will be used a evidence against the game law violators."

The majority of those arrested in the Southern league.

HIGH MARK OF 112.

Last year was his big year in getting the ducks off the pond. In four months, he accounted for 107 was nosed out in the state semi-pro tournament last year has been anough to the five he had in the first month at New Orleans, he had a high mark was nosed out in the state semi-pro tournament last year has been reorganized and will begin practice Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the field on East Fair street.

Sheriff Dave Harris, former couldn't hit that way over a stretch of 10 or 15 games, he couldn't hit that way always, Hug said:

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Warren will open its season on April 10 in an annual grudge game with Fulton Bag, a member of the City Tootile leagues. And I must course here ever came into the big leagues. And I must course here ever came into the big leagues. And I must course here ever came into the big leagues. City Textile league. Those teams say for him that he never picked on any soft targets. His first was past several years.

A schedule of some 75 games is A schedule of some 75 games is letics, but still a fiery guy out there on the base paths. He tried being arranged by V. P. Warren II and only the outstanding semi-pros to go from first to third on a sinin Georgia, Alabama and Tennesgle with two out and would have made it if Durocher hadn't given him the hip at second base, thus

see will be booked. A series of some 30 games has been arranged with Buford's Shoemakers, runner-ups in the national semi-pro tournament for two successive years.

Another series of some 20 games

is being arranged with Dixisteel.
Other games will be played with
Goodyear, of Gadsden, Ala.; the
Peerless Mills, of Rossville, Ga., off, you fresh busher!" and Silvertown, Royals, Callaway Mills, Griffin, East Griffin and Thomaston Mills, all members of the Middle Georgia Textile league.

Chattachoogee Loop Needs Another Team CHAMBLEE, Ga., March 26.—
tion. Other managers, ball players, umpires and fans in the hos-

runs.

Will be made up of six teams this tile towns inspired him to laughten big fellow is a threat. And year, according to plans adopted ter and taunts, and it really was

More recently, as a member of the Cardinals, he reversed his role and it was his influence that soft-

ened up Joe Medwick and made him approachable by fans and newspapermen. Joe was a dour and churlish kid when he first came into the majors, and a fan who tried to kid him from the stands—even if the fan's humor was of a friendly nature, with no Joe Davis To Defend Bailey Wins Spalding harm intended—was likely to have

> at getting advice like that from him. "If the fans kid you, laugh at them. And if they get real tough with you, don't bawl them out or act as though you'd like to the ball park team will also be entered in the climb into the stands after them. It seems to me that the Dodgers Southern Intercollegiates in Ath-Just smile and tip your hat. That got the better of the deal with the ens, Ga., which will be held late takes all the zing out of them, and Cardinals that put Leo in a Brook- in April.

have strangled Leo with one hand,

was another object of his atten-

game fighter, at that, who would greatly,

GRIFFIN, Ga., March 26.—Geor-was moved up to September 17 and Pomton Lakes was moved gia's first invitation golf tourna- from Saturday to Monday, to make ment of the year will be played
Wednesday on the Griffin municipal course, it was announced here Friday.

To Manday to Manday, to make spring work last week.

Another preliminary practice will be held the last two weeks at G. M. A.'s camp at Hender-here Friday. Another interesting phase of his nicipal course, it was announced

here Friday.

Cary Ritch, professional at the course, has extended invitations to all players from Griffin, Thomaston, Newnan, LaGrange, Columbia, Newnan, Colum zuma and Atlanta clubs, and preparations are being made to care for more than 100 participants.

It will be a nine-hole affair, from beginning to end, and there will be flights of eight, with prizes throwing him out of his stride so that he was nailed at third.

Cobb, walking angrily to his post in the outfield, snarled at Durocher as they passed: "The next which will really include one entime you try that I'll cut your legs tire day of golf.

Flight matches will begin at 11 The average busher would have been terrified. But Durocher wasn't an average busher. If he had been, he wouldn't have given Cobb the hip. So he laughed at Ty's rage and a feud was on.

Flight matches will begin at 11 o'clock and players must qualify over the front nine in order to make the first and second flights. All other players may select their own score without qualifying, if the scores be in according, if the scores be in accord-George Moriarty, who was manance with their regular club handiaging the Tigers then and could

caps.
All qualifying will open Sunday afternoon and continue through Monday, Tuesday and until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

'The Griffin course is in the best condition of recent years and we want middle Georgia golfers to have the opportunity of playing over our fine course," Ritch said in completing details for the one-

## 'Y' Swimming Drive Will Start Monday

The Y. M. C. A.'s annual learnto-swim campaign will get under way Monday afternoon at the Cen-Graves, director of physical educa-tion for city schools, will assist.

The free lessons are open only

to elementary school boys over 10 years of age. Five classes of 40 minutes each will be given daily for two weeks. Tests will be given each Friday

and all boys learning to swim 30

the first thing you know they'll be lyn uniform. Day in and day out, on your side." lyn uniform. Day in and day out, he may not be the ball player he FLORIDA WINS.

## Smithie Grid Team Cards Gotham Trip

One Week's Stay in New York.

By ROY WHITE.

Tech High's football team will spend a week in New York early the season. The 1938 schedule has been re-vised to include the New York

trip of two games, completing a card of 12 contests, one more than that announced some time ago. Etowah High, Etowah, Tenn.,

remains the first on the schedule, Thursday night game September 5. Two nights later, September 17, the Smithies play Portsmouth,

The trip to New York will open with a game with Pomton Lakes, Patterson, N. J., on Monday, September 26, and close with Union Endicott, N. Y., on Saturday, Oc-

Portsmouth had a home-and-home contract and their game here

Pomton Lakes, Union Endicott, Marist and Charlotte, N. C., new

to the Smithie schedule, although Marist and Charlotte have been

games the Smithies have played on foreign soil in many years.

All of the games with the possible exception of the Thanksgiv-ing date in Charlotte will be play-

ed at night.
THE SCHEDULE. THE SCHEDULE.
Sept. 15—Etowah.
Sept. 17—Portsmouth, Va.
Sept. 26—Pomton Lakes, N. J., at N.
Oct. 1—Union Endicott, N. Y., at N.
Oct. 6—Marist, here.
Oct. 13—Commercial, here.
Oct. 21—G. M. A., here.
Oct. 28—Savannah at Savannah.
Nov. 4—Richmond Academy, at Austa. Oct. 21—G. M. A., here.
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Nov. 4—Richmond Academy, at justa.
Nov. 11—Jordan at Columbus.
Nov. 18—Boys' High.
Nov. 24—Charlotte at Charlotte.

Tech and Georgia On Tide Golf Card

UNIVERSITY, Ala., March 26. The Alabama golf team, composed of Captain E. M. Rupert, Bill Burke, George Goldsmith and E. D. Taylor, has been looking exceptionally good in practice this past week. Yesterday the Rupert-Taylor, captains had a best hell of Taylor combine had a best ball of 69, which is one under par for the Meadowbrook course. Burke and Goldsmith had a best ball of

66, which is 4 under par.

Matches scheduled for the Tide feet will be given a button to reward his efforts.

golf team include ones with Mountainbrook Country Club, Birmingham-Southern, Woodward Country Club, Davidson College, take on anybody or everybody in Georgia Tech and Georgia. The

> GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 26. GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 20.
>
> (P)—The University of Florida tennis team defeated Wofford College of Spartanburg, S. C., 7-0, in an intercollegiate match here today.
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> Cochran had a Chicago, fin- glad to know of his new connectished third in the tournament, tion with Capital Automobile Company which is located at 796 basis. Conti had 14 points, West Peachtree St., N. W., opposite Biltmore hotel,—(adv.) today.

## Revised Schedule Allows G.M.A. Announces Ten-Game Schedule for

A 10-game schedule, two more than last year, was announced Saturday for G. M. A.'s football team next fall.

Next Season.

The schedule will open on Sepember 23 with Russell High at East Point and close with Pensacola High in Florida, on Thanks-

giving Day.
Russell, Boys' High, Lafayette,
Ala.: Fort Payne, Ala., and Pensacola are new to the schedule,
although Boys' High has been on
although Boys' High has been on

the card before.

Hot Springs, Ark., Rome High and Lanier High have been dropped, due to completion of home-and-home contracts complete and conflicting dates.

Anticipating one of the tough

Coach Bud Harris held the first spring practice several weeks ago

and made much progress.

A grudge game between two selected squads completed the spring work last week.

charge of the camp training and will be assisted by Captain Gray-

September 23—Russell at East Point in a finish match at the warren played in past years.

THREE DROPPED.

Decatur, Columbia, S. C., and Asheville, N. C., were dropped from the 1937 card due to conflicting dates and contracts already signed.

Seven of the games are with September 23—Russell at East Point in a finish match at the warren arena. Virgil warren II, match—con maker, yesterday announced that Speer, who many fans believe was extremely lucky to emerge the winner in the other two bouts, had accepted terms.

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Wycoff was counted out while outside the ring in the first match and in their second meeting the

## Horse Guards Play Auburn '4' Saturday

AUBURN, Ala., March 26.—
Leaving the collegiate ranks until meeting University of Missouri, in Columbia, Mo., on April 25, in

Newcomers George Log and Jim Wright, Bosto topnotchers.

Joins Capital the first of seven tests on an in-tersectional road jaunt, the Auburn Tigers will tangle with the Governor's Horse Guards, from Atlanta, on Bullard field, at Auburn, next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in their next polo match. The Tigers of Captain L. E. Jacoby opened the current campaign with a 5-2 intersectional triumph

over Ohio State at Auburn.

More than likely Auburn's starters against the daring riders at No. 1, Captain Bob McNulty at No. 2, Fred Schell at No. 3, and Bill Warren at No. 4. On hand for reserve duty will be Roger Hamel, Bob Armstrong, Carl Preer, Herbert Vines and Willis Patterson.

#### **Roger Conti Wins** World Billiard Title

PARIS, March 26 .- (AP)-Roger Conti, of France, today won the world's three-cushion professional billiard champion, defeating Walk-er Cochran, San Francisco's Amer-

Cochran had a cluster of nine.

## DOT KIRBY, PAGE ENTER SOUTHERN **BIRMINGHAM**

May 9 Tourney Includes **Outstanding Players** of Country.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 26. (P)-Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, national women's golf champion, will compete for the Women's Southern Golf Association title when play starts May 9 on the Birmingham Country Club course. The Greensboro, N. C., star, medalist in the 1936 national and title winner last fall, write Mrs. David Roberts Jr., tournament chairman, she would play here.

Mrs. Page's entry means possible renewal of the 1937 duel with Dorothy Kirby, as the Atlanta schoolgirl who last year defeated Mrs. Page in the Southern finals already has said she would defend her title.

Miss Kirby, 18 years old at the time, won from the North Carolina titlist by a 2-to-1 score after a heated match.

Those semi-finalist Texans of the last year's tournament, Mrs. Dan Chandler, of Dallas, and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, of Fort Worth, are also expected in the field, according to assurance received by Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. David Gaut, of Memphis, W. S. G. A. president. Mrs. Chandler fell before Miss Kirby and Mrs. Goldthwaite, 1933 champion, as Miss Anelia Gorczyca, lost to Mrs. Page in semi-final matches.

In addition to Mrs. Page, Miss Kirby, Mrs. Goldthwaite and Mrs. Chandler, players of national prominence expected to compete prominence expected to compete include: Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbia, S. C.; Jane Cothran, of Greenville, S. C.; Marion Miley, of Kentucky; Lily Harper, of Portsmouth, Va.; Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, and Helen Dettweler, of Washington.

## Bill Asbell Back With Tech High After Peb Tryout

Bill Asbell, one of Atlanta's amhad his goal set at professional baseball, has returned to Tech High for another season in prep

tough and returned home for more

Hot Springs, Ark., Rome High and Lanier High have been dropped, due to completion of home-and-home contracts complete and conflicting dates.

Anticipating one of the toughest schedules in recent years, Coscol Bud Harris held the first the card before and returned nome for more former by and returned nome for more former and returned nome for more former by and returned nome for

## In Finish Bout On Wednesday

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THE SCHEDULE.

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November 11—Darlington School at and in their second meeting the roughlish Speer brought out the rolling in t that under able officiating, Wy-coff will prove his mastery.

COIT WIII prove his mastery,
John Katan, polished Canadian grappler, and Ray Eckart, young Texan, colide in the Semi-final. Katan has looked
very good here. Eckart has won his two
starts in Atlanta. The opener pairs off
Newcomers George Logoski, New York,
and Jim Wright, Boston, both reputed
topnotchers.

Auto Personnel



JOE WEISS.

Newest addition to Capital Automobile Company staff is Joe ican champion, two matches to Weiss, well-known local salesman, who becomes a new car sales rep-In the final match, Conti de-feated Cochran 50-42. The French-ization selling Oldsmobile, La man's best run was six while Salle and Cadillac. Mr. Weiss' wide circle of friends will be

ACCESSORIES

## NEWS OF ATLANTA'S PUBLIC SCHO

## JOE BROWN PLANS **VOCATIONAL PLAY**

Students Present Guidance Skit as Feature of Radio Program.

Joe Brown Junior High school students are looking forward with anticipation to Thursday, April 28, at which time they will hear dele-gates from their school broadcast-ing over radio station WAGA under the supervision of Miss Louise Bloodworth, by means of the Jour-nal School of the Air. A skit will be presented on guidance, the reigning title of the program, and several music numbers will be rendered. Five nine low pupils will tell about their electives and why they chose them.

Recently in one of Joe Brown's assemblies there was an old-fashioned spelling bee, held to deter-mine the best speller from the nine low classes. The words were taken from the standard high school spelling book and the winner proclaimed was Betty King, of nine low three. The runner-up was Edna Chambless of nine low five.

Friday, March 25, an amateur show was held, sponsored Southern Conservatory of Music. Plans are being formed concerning the Joe Brown concert to be held April 12, and the pupils are looking forward eagerly to its arrival. The tickets will cost 25 cents and the public is invited.

MARTHA McDANIEL.

CONNALLY CHORUS SINGS AT CHURCH

Fifth and Sixth Grade Boys

in Special Service. The boys' choir of the fifth and sixth grades sang at the Cascade Methodist church Sunday night. Rev. H. H. Dillard, the pastor, had

a special children's service. We are very sorry to hear that the father of our principal, Miss Avaleen Morris, died. He came to the school every day just as a pupil would until death overcame him. His death brings sadness to all his friends at Connally school. Second grade children are en-ying working in their school rden. They have the ground all

ready for planting.

Third grade children enjoyed going to the Cascade theater last Thursday afternoon to see Heidi. They had been studying Switzerland and, of course, the pictures was interesting to all

was interesting to all.

Fourth grade wrote a letter to their sponsor, Mr. Aldredge.

Sixth grade missed Mrs. Taylor very much Monday but we enjoyed having Mrs. Lyons as our supch Monday but we enjoy-

We want them to be a and not a pain. We have pleasure and not a pain. We have the poster with the safety rules for riding a hicycle placed in the hall where everybody can read it.
JOY COBB,
MELVIN MEEKS.

PRIZE FUNDS AT ADAIR

High 5-1 sold the most tickets pansies. to the P.-T. A. minstrel show. They were proud to win the dollar and a half given as first prize. In their museum.

The second prize was won by High
6. They are planning to buy safety posters with it, as they are

The boys are making a train, a tra Low 4 are glad to have Dolores Moorefield, Patricia Warneke and books and pictures about their trip

count of illness. Low 5 are enjoying studying bits. wild flowers. The boys of Low 6 report that

making models of early lamps in their study of light. The chorus of Low and High 6

enjoyed going to practice with Miss Weegand and many other children from neighboring schools to Ragsdale school. NAN DRIGGERS DOROTHY BRINSFIELD.

COUCH FOURTH GRADE PLANTS WILD AZALEAS

High 4 planted a background f wild azaleas for the garden. Low 5 soil project is doing fine: we are now ready to plant the Low 6 boys are interested in

marbles High 6 had the report of a new park to be made at Blakely, The recent discovery there is that Lindsey.

of the Indian mound. The Oconewa group of Camp Fire Girls has planted a dogwood tree in commemoration of Camp

Combination B class is learning to weave baskets of reed. They have woven lots of rugs and mats, esting reading, arithmetic and Street last week. Mrs. Neville's class made a trip creative expression which to a lumber yard and a fire sta-

PEARL BENNETT, DAISY ESTELLE PHILLIPS.

#### WILLIAMS CLASS HAS BIRD HOUSE CONTEST

High 6 are interested in their volley ball games. They are plan- at East Atlanta. ning to play with Luckie this week. contest. We are planning to bring come out. They have printed a have been painted by High 6-3. the boxes to school on April 1. There will be a first prize and

work with clay. We hope to make will soon be back. They are work-pots and tiles to give our mothing on their spelling and arithers. The best pieces will be baked High 3 had a nice time when

class went to see "Snow Low 2 are planting seeds in

eggshells for Easter.
JULIANNE MANSTON, JEAN HOLLOWAY. they enjoyed it very much.

Shown in the picture are pupils of Spring Street school building furniture for use in their room, as part of their training activity. They are, left to right, Cleveland Will Coxon, L. O. Moseley, Barbara Matthewes and Lucile Richardson (kneeling).

### Two O'Keefe Teachers Will Take Group of Students to Washington

EDIT NEWSPAPER

All Classes Contribute to

Sixth Grade Paper.

er. The sixth grade sponsors the paper but all the grades contrib-

editor, who reads the paper

want to get one of those prizes

WEST PUPILS TO GIVE

Low 3 are planning to play

High 5 have been drawing and

and the Seven

BETTY POWER,

ANNE BRICE.

**INMAN PAINTS PANELS** 

ABOUT SOUTH AMERICA

High 6-1 girls are learning to

quilt. Each girl has pieced her own square on which she em-

is rapidly recovering from an ap-

Two boys of Low 6 made maga-

Low 5 are interested in clay

High 4-1 are studying wild life.

High 3-2 are happy to have a new pupil, Leroy Little, from

TERESA TIDMORE.

broidered her name.

The sixth grade elects the

AT SYLVAN HILLS

Hastings, will leave Atlanta March the future. 27 for Washington, D. C.: Walter Williamson, John Willingham, Joe dents of the O'Keefe P.-T. A. was Mahanay, Charles Lindsey, Brewster Sheats, Elizabeth Almon, Elizabeth Guyton, Marion Merts, Margaret Bragg, Mary Ledsinger, Patricia Edwards and Lila Russ.

There also the O'Keefe P.-T. A. was dents of the O'Keefe P.-T. A. was model apartment. Nine presidents were present and the lunch was served by members of the ninth grade foods class.

A function for the past presidents of the O'Keefe P.-T. A. was dents of the O'Keefe P.-T. A. was finded assembly on soil conservation and flowers.

Spring borders are being made

They plan to visit supreme court, capitol, Annapolis, Mount Vernon and other places of interest while there, returning April 1. The science club, composed of science teachers of the city, made a trip to Hard Labor creek this week end. It is a United States

High eighth and ninth grade classes will go in buses and private cars. We feel fortunate to have Mr. Wilbur Kurtz accompany us government reservation for recre-ation with cabins and a commun-terest. ALICE RAYLE.

MAKE FURNITURE AT CAPITOL VIEW

Fifth Grade Pupils Furnish Own Living Room.

High 6 have a beautiful polyphemus moth. They collected co-

open soon High 5 have made some interesting articles of furniture for living room. In their room they have made some articles of

ommunication and travel.

Low 5 and Low 6 have planted a pansy bed on their sand table. In their study of soil, they com-BUY SAFETY POSTERS pare different kinds of soil to find

which is best in which to grow Low and High 4 have been in-They were proud to win the dol- terested in making clay books or culation editor, who puts the pa-

Geraldine Wesley back in school. to the Wren's Nest. Low 1 are finishing up their They have been absent on acfarm. They also made some rab-

Low and High Kindergarten The boys of Low 6 report that have a cocoon that High 6 gave two tadpoles are frisking around them. They are watching everythe aquarium with two front legs.

The boys of High 5-2 are busy

BETTY MORRIS, BEVERLY HIGGINS.

> SPRING SCHOOL PUPILS ENJOY SPELLING WORK time stories and reading them to High 6 passports and suitcases Many in the class have vegetable are now ready for their trip to and flower gardens.

> South America. outh America.
>
> High and Low 6 are studying the spring flowers brought in by about planting spring gardens.
>
> High 5 are proud to say the class has 100 per cent medical cer-

> tificates. High and Low 5 are proud of painting animal posters. Several these children who had perfect spelling papers last week: Frank Jackson, David Mangham, Sutter, Joe Webster, Cecil Wil- about the symphony orchestra. Jack liams, Arthur Breese, Josephine Montague, Betty Blount, Roberta attend the St. Louis Symphony or-Corby, Peggy Porter, Ann Sher-man, Robert Sosebee and Edward night by their sponsor, Mr. Marion McDonald.

High 4 are beginning the study of birds.

High 6 have a very interesting letter from a girl who lives in Duluth, Minn. The group of chil-

historical homes of Atlanta.

High 2, Mrs. Young's class, had their parents visit them Friday.

They showed them some interferred from our class to Luckie growth out of their study of the bakery. They served cookies which

they had made to their parents.

JAN SMITH.

#### GORDON THIRD GRADE PRINTS COCOON CHART

High 2 went to the post office Low 3 are anxiously watching pendix operation. 5 are having a bird box their cocoons to see the moths chart about the cocoons.

econd prize given for the best shoes. They enjoy wearing them. reading table. hies.

Low 4 are missing their teach—
Low 5

High 4 are just beginning to er. Miss Ray, and are hoping she modeling. ing on their spelling and arith-metic papers so they can get a interesting study of signs of

High 4 have finished their newspaper to go in the library. Low 5 have made a flower garden and are watching the flowers come up. They went to see "Snow birds White and the Seven Dwarfs" and birds.

Making Furniture at Spring Street School HOKE SMITH PICKS QUEEN OF SCHOOL

> Three Girls Remain in Race After Third Contest **Elimination**

After the third elimination of candidates in the contest for Miss Hoke Smith there were three candidates remaining in the race. These three girls were Joy Law-less, of 8 Low, 114, Mr. James C. Fain's home room class; Mildred Harris, of 8 High, 133, Miss Julia Veal's home room class; and Estelle Zimmerman, of 7 High, 231, Mr. D. C. Starnes' home room

class.

The eighth and ninth grade girls have finished playing their basket-ball tournaments. Frances Estes' team is the champion team of the ninth grade. The winner of the eighth grade tournament is the team of Martha Lane. Martha's team is also the champion team of

There have been three issues of the Hoke Smith school paper, "The Vanguard," published this semester. The journalism class hopes to print more issues than last semester, the journalism class being very much larger than it formerly was. ELVIRA HOGAN.

KINGSBERY HEARS TALK ABOUT CHINA

Daughter of Missionaries Tells of Experience.

In all classrooms in our school the children are not only learning about soil conservation, but they The following groups, accompanied by Miss Colvin and Mr.

Heatings will leave Atlanta March

The idea was to study in study in science groups there to study in science groups there to study in tractive. are really using the soil by plant-

In Low 6, Miss Callaway's class, the boys made seven flower "flats." We planted seven kinds of flower seed in these flats. A luncheon for the past presi-

and flowers.

Spring borders are being made classrooms.

bright and pretty. We haven't had a happier ex-perience this year than having Minnie Hamilton, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Hamilton, missionaries to China, talk to us about living experiences in China. Minnie is just a sixth grade child; she stood on the stage and talked to us with the ease of a grown

ALMA JEAN HAMES. BEATRICE PARKER.

**PUPIL AT PEEPLES** DRAWS CARTOONS One of the activities Sylvan

Hills school enjoys doing most is getting out the Sylvan Hills Lead-Drawings by Eugene Davis Given to Classes. The school chorus, under the

chief, who writes the editorial and looks after the paper; an assistant editor, who helps the editor in chief; the art editor, who draws the pictures; sports editor, who writes the sports news; make in the chief with the control of the carnegie of the carnegie of the control of the carnegie of the control of the carnegie of the carn staff which consists of editor in High 6, Low 6 and High 5 en- 28.

library last Monday.

Many althea plants have come writes the sports news; make-up correct any mistakes and decides up in our yard. Miss Thrasher, where the articles will go. Somewhere the articles will go. Some-times we have a joke and feature club transplant garden plants and further beautify our editor, who takes care of the jokes

> Eugene Davis, of High 4 made of the primary grades.

railroad track and a tunnel.

Low and High 2 are making pers of the elementary schools. We beaks and nictures about their trip Low 4 elected new class officers this week. They are Molly Hart-well, president; Tony Harris, secretary; Dewey Eudy, vice president; Robert Bell, treasurer: Lanier, scrapbook chairman; Jean Hardin, historian, and Barbara PLAY OF SNOW WHITE Kovalski, librarian.
DRINNETTE SLATTEN.

CLYDE JOHNSON.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" for their grade sponsor, Mrs. L. V. Kennely, who has MORNISGSIDE PUPILS given them a beautiful illustrated copy of the story.

Low 4 have been writing bed-Morningside pupils are working hard on their athletic games. Some are dodge ball, bat ball and

The kindergartens have a radio station, WMK, which means Wireless Morningside Kindergarten. welcome Cornelia Hayes to their room from Clark Howell school.

Low 3 are studying silk. High 3-1 have a garden club. The way they may join is to have Low 6 are learning all they can High 3-2 are making a Chinese

Low 4 are giving an assembly program about "The Beautiful program about World in Which We Live." Low 5 have 15 people who have High 6 have a very interesting

attended Sunday school every
Sunday this semester.

High 5-1 have three children

The most semester of the sem will be put in the school's garden book. They are Patty Roselle, Officer Thomas. He also showed a Frank Hooper and Alice Lysons.

High 6-1 are glad to have Katherine Ward, from Cincinnati, to enroll in their room. oll in their room.

High 6-2 are very glad to have grade pupils at a party, and on Friday a party will be given for the lower grades.

The soil and the room of the lower grades. Charles Barton join its group. The boys of the High 6 science class have been studying the soil and

planting flowers.

MARTHA KIRKPATRICK,
NAN HONOUR, JEAN DA SILVA.

Harold Chapman, of High 6-2, GARDENS AT STANTON

PREPARED FOR SPRING All the children of the sixth and Leo Carlton. grade who have been out with measles and mumps are now well High 3 have a pair of wooden zine cabinets for the ends of their and have returned to school.

During the last few days of lovely spring weather we have een very busy getting our gardens ready for the summer, and planning different methods to prevent soil erosion on the school ing the new steps. grounds. All of our gardens are on the side of hills, so we have quite a problem.

The P.-T. A. gave the kinder-Low 3 are making curtains with garten a large lineleum rug, and birds on them. They are studying the children are thrilled sitting paring for their spelling program on the floor for their ing. MARILYN for their story-tell-MARILYN DAVIS.

Superintendent's Message

March 27, 1938.

What kind of a home are you helping to make now? What kind of a home will you help to make when you establish one of your own? These are two questions I wish you would discuss with your teachers and with each other. The closest association given to us by any of our social institutions is our home life, and the closer we asso ciate with people the more difficult it is sometimes to get along together. The more we know about each other and the closer we live to each other the more opportunities for conflict come into our lives, but the reverse of this proposition is also true. The closer we live to each other the better chance we have to serve each other, and the more opportunities we have to make ourselves dear to each other. How are we using these opportunities in our homes?

And then there is the great big question that will come to all of you sometime before very long, and that is what kind of a home are you going to establish for yourselves? How careful and thoughtful you should be as boys and girls in your treatment of each other when you realize that out of those with whom you associate now, you may some day select your mate—your husband or your wife—and establish your own home life! No subject is more important than the attitude of boys toward girls and girls toward boys. Whether it is small boys or older ones, or large girls or tiny ones, each should have the utmost respect for the other; to treat one another as ladies and gentlemen; to work with each other in helping to make the com-munity better; and to strive earnestly to learn each other well so that from the great number of boys and girls with whom you associate you may be able to select the proper one to fit into your lives

and help make you better and to make the world better.

In the attitude we assume toward others, the spirit of helpfulness that we display and in the service that we render to each other each of us is building a character that will help or hinder us in establishing the right kind of home life. "How can my life today in school help me to make my home better today, and to make a better home of my own as the years go by:

problems which face every boy and every girl.

WILLIS A. SUTTON, of my own as the years go by?"—this is one of the most important

Superintendent of Schools.

### **Fulton County** School News

Central Park School. A unit of study on Georgia has been worked out by Mrs. Webb's sixth grade at Central Park school in East Point. The pupils have studied the history, geography and possibilities of their state and have been very interested in the proj-

The whole school sponsored a moving picture at the local theater recently to raise funds and each grade realized a benefit from it.

A newspaper which was entirely a pupil-directed activity was published by one of the seventh grades at Central Park. The coeditors were Charles Wallace and L. E. Casey.

The same seventh grade has made puppets, dressed them as historical characters, built a puppet theater out of a goods box, and has presented plays which they have written themselves. L. E. Casey wrote an especially good play.

Liberty-Guinn School. The seventh grade at the Lib-erty-Guinn school is preparing to get out the April edition of their Herald. As an English lesson each per and the best ones will be used. Some used school activities for their subjects and others used items of current events. Katherine Rainwater has been

direction of Miss Powell, went to Ragsdale school Friday for chorus practice.

Dart in the healthy play to be given by Fulton county pupils for Mrs. Roosevelt on Monday, March sity debating team. He was elect-Joneta Burdette wrote the best

essay in the ready writers' contest and Corinne Atkinson will present spelling contest.

George Chapman has been elect-fraternity. ed president of the fifth grade. Before electing officers the class

studied methods of official elec-

tions and made posters in connection with it.

The second grade pupils are These were stenciled, mimeo-graphed and given to the children to learn to practice health habits. Six Best Spellers Selected The third graders are also stressing health and have two pupils

> duties. Miss Jernigan, secretary of Junior Red Cross, was out to talk to the pupils last week. Chattahoochee School.

club which presented an assembly PRACTICE ATHLETICS program last week. Home making playhouse and are now ready for the theme and "Mother" was posed by Juanita Compton as a background for the rest of the program.

under way with Miss Mauldin as sponsor.

A glee club has been organized and will make its first appearance on the daddies' night program. Two hundred and sixty-five new library books have been added to the school and the pupils are anxious to begin reading them. Bolton School.

The Bolton seventh grade has elected the following pupils as of-

safety moving picture to the pupils when he visited the school Next Monday the teachers and

The pupils enjoyed a talk by Rev. Harold C. Smith at a recent assembly. The school grounds are being

improved and flowers planted by Mrs. Adams and the seventh grade. A bird house contest has closed and the prizes were W. T. Evans, Donald Sewell LEE SCHOOL CLASSES

several new dances and you may

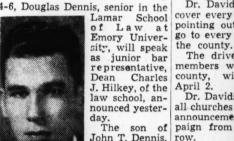
see groups during recess practic-Several new balls have arrived for many grades and much fun is expected from their use. High 6-2 are becoming "spelling conscious" as they are pre-

High 6-1 were pleased to have

## STUDENT TO SPEAK AT BAR ASSOCIATION

Douglas Dennis of Emory Is Chosen Junior Representative.

When the Georgia Bar Association convenes in Augusta May year's campaign.



president of the Association and member of the law firm of Douglas Dennis Hewlett & Den-

nis, young Dennis passed the state bar associapupil wrote an article for the pa- tion examinations in December. He will receive his Ll. B. degree

from Emory in June. Dennis has served on the Emory student activities council, and the selected from the school to take athletic council, and for several ed to Omicron Delta Kappa, na-

tional leadership fraternity. He is also a past president of Liberty-Guinn in the county-wide the law school student body and a member of Phi Delta Phi legal

## PUPILS AT MILTON

SPELL OVER RADIO to Broadcast Match.

It was a real thrill to hear representing a doctor and a nurse Milton Avenue's six best spellers morning. Thomas Webb and Bessie broadcast over station WAGA. ed probable today. Mae Kirby recently held these The children spelling were Betty Jane McArthur, Ruby Gunter, Evelyn Burnette, Gloria Gavant, that heart disease, cited in the Helen Goldman and Clarence Por-

> They have finished papering the the paint job.
>
> Low 1 and 2 are busy painting discovered Scott had suffered a sponding to those allowed the railthe paint job

their flower shop.

Low 4 and High 3 have been

The sixth and seventh baseball making kites this month. Some teams are enjoying their new have sailed almost out of sight equipment given by the P.-T. A. and others have refused to leave the marble tournament is well the ground.

Sixth grade are interested in learning to play volley ball and hope to have a fine team. RUBY GUNTER.

It's Cherry Blossom Time in Washington

Atlantans anticipating a trip to Washington to see the cherry blossoms will find them zenith next week, according to information received from the

national capital by the Atlanta

A fireworks display at the Tidal basin tomorrow night will constitute the only formal program arranged for the cherry blossom season. The route recommended by the Atlanta Motor Club is State Route No. 13 from Atlanta to Greenville, S. C., and United States Route No. 29 from Greenville to Washington via Charlotte, High Point, Greensboro, Danville, Va., Lynchburg and Warrenton, Va. The distance is 685 miles.

Eleanor and Evelyn Harper and Lynwood Knight receive garden certificates when our garden counselor, Miss Meadows, presented them in assembly, Robert Louis and Ray Richards are the marble champions for this class.

High 4 have made a study of The upper grades are learning to prepare their own lunch in the cafeteria one day soon. High 5 presented an interesting

> temperance program in assembly Friday.
> Miss Miller, teacher of Low 1, has returned to school after an absence on account of flu. Low 3 have decorated , their room with tulips.

BETTY BURGER. MARJORIE HILL,

## New Yorker Comes Here for a Day Just To Visit Home of Childhood

Prentiss B. Reed Welcomed Back to Atlanta by Mrs. Ida Belle Greer, Owner of Property Once

A longing to see the home of his ways loved the place. I spent so childhood brought a former At-lantan here from New York for Mrs. Greer invited him in.

a one-day visit last week, it was claimed. "That was father's library. Often in the evening I would lie on the floor by his Often in the evening I Mrs. Ida Belle Greer was working in the garden of her home at for next day's court.

730 Boulevard, S. E., when the "And these other rooms are exactly where I thought they would be. How have you kept every-"My name is Prentiss B. Reed," he said. "My father once owned thing so lovely? The house and this property, and I spent my boy- grounds are nicer now than when we moved away in 1905. I'm so hood here. May I come in and look around a while?" glad I've come.

Mrs. Greer remembered the name John C. Reed in the abpark from the veranda of the house, as memories of forgotten

ly as Reed, a pleasant-mannered, days were called to mind. At last, hesitatingly, he entered

middle-aged man, told his misa waiting taxicab. "Tve come all the way from New York just to see the old ance again in Manhattan," he said "I've come all the way from home," he said. "I've been want- to Mrs. Greer, "but part of me ing to come for years, for I al- will forever remain in Georgia."

Will Open Clinic for Crip-

ples at Marietta.

Movements to aid Georgia's

A new kind of seal will be in-

drive to raise funds for deformed boys and girls who cannot afford

private physicians, and the first

Children will begin in Fulton

the Child Welfare Division of the

from Cobb county and surround-

ing counties will be examined at the clinic in Marietta Saturday.

Those found to be suffering from orthopedic ailments which can be

corrected by treatment will be ac-

said the budget of the department calls for treating between 200 and

225 children between now and

ing the year beginning July 1.

Children accepted will have all expenses paid. The program,

expenses paid. The program, which is financed jointly by the

federal and state governments, also provides for furnishing braces

and other appliances necessary in

Only those children notified by

county welfare directors are to ap-

pear at the clinics. Applications

for the service should be made in

each county to the welfare director, Murdaugh said. The clinics

will be under the direction of an

EFFECTIVE TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- (AP)

Other clinics are planned for all

said approximately 40

sections of the state.

July 1 and approximately

pedic treatment

orthopedic surgeon

cepted for care.

## DEKALB RED CROSS | EASTER SEALS SALE DRIVE INAUGURATED STARTS TOMORROW

Dr. Philip Davidson Heads State Welfare Department Committee; Campaign Ends April 2.

disclosed yesterday.

man tapped at the gate.

stract of the title to the prop-erty. She listened sympathetical-

DeKalb county's twenty-first annual Red Cross roll call was crippled children will go forward inaugurated at an organization on two fronts this week. dinner last night at the Decatur Woman's Club, when workers in troduced to Atlantans tomorrow the new campaign were given in connection with a state-wide

final instructions. Dr. Philip Davidson, head of the Agnes Scott College history de-clinic for examination of children partment, is chairman of this applying for aid under the State

year's campaign.

Dr. Davidson urged workers to cover every section of the county, pointing out that the drive is to the county of Law at pointing out that the drive is to go to every home and business in 500,000 Easter Seals for Crippled The drive, during which 3,000 county The drive, during which 3,000 county tomorrow following a members will be sought in the meeting of the general committee

representative, Dean Charles J. Hilkey, of the law school, announced yesterday.

The Crippled Children's Society of Fulton County, headed by George Yancey, is sponsoring the Easter seal sale in this community. The group will work with the Child Welfare Division of the

row.
Mrs. Maria D. Harper, new Department of Public Welfare. Red Cross, has announced the following sub-chairmen of the campaign who will work under Dr. Davidson:

House-to-house canvass, Mrs. W. R. Williamson and Mrs. H. B. Carreker; Druid Hills, Dr. J. Sam Guy; Oglethorpe, Frank Anderson; Agnes Scott, Dr. Henry A. Robinson; Emory, Dr. S. G. Brink-ley; Columbia Theological Seminary, Dr. P. H. Carmichael; booths, Mrs. P. W. Crawford, Decatur Junior Service League; city hall and courthouse, A. F. Newman, city manager of Decatur; rural DeKalb, Mrs. Alton Roberts, Lithonia; Mrs. W. C. McCord, Clarkston; Mrs. F. H. Heaton, Avondale; Mrs. A. W. Clapp, Chamblee, and J. J. Cobb, Brook-haven; publicity, A. G. Kuettner.

PROBE INTO DEATH

OF PREMIER SEEN Bruises Found on Body of Canadian Ex-Official.

TORONTO, Ont., March 26 .-(UP)—An official inquiry into the death of Walter Scott, 70, first of Saskatchewan, appear-Scott died Wednesday in Home-wood sanatorium, a mental insti-er railroad and truck freight rates

certificate, was not the only cause roads will begin putting into efof death resulted in an examina-The seventh grade at Chattahoo-chee school has a home maker's joying their lovely new blocks. Frankish, provincial medico-legal cent above present rates. expert.
Dr. Frankish found large bruises

leg fracture.

that heart disease, cited in the Tomorrow midnight the rail-

E. R. averaging slightly more than 5 per The American Trucking Association, Inc., also will make effec-

Urban League JESSE O. THOMAS The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by, and with the Negro, as a basis.

roads.

of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding. During the past week, negroes in the campaign. For instance, a of Atlanta turned the searchlight survey of the occupational status of critical thinking on the vocational needs of the group. The oc- 354 of last year's graduates from casion for such an emphasis was eight colleges, six senior colleges

bers of the council have secured forms of employment. graduate and professional training, along this particular line, in some of the outstanding universities of the outstanding universities of this country. Columbia, Chicago, philosophy of negro schools of Northwestern, Boston and the higher education in preparing stu-New York School of Social Work. dents to meet the world situation These persons are holding posi- intelligently. Colleges are telling tions in Atlanta schools and social students that the world is waiting service agencies. In the council the for them with open arms following are represented: Atlanta after the college doors are closed. University, Morehouse College, the graduates are disillusioned, Spelman College, Clark Univer- discouraged, and eventually accept sity, Morris Brown College, Book-er T. Washington High school, David T. Howard High school, At-Professor Chivers, further, conlanta School of Social Work, At- tended that the present situation lanta Urban League, Butler Street is a challenge to negro business

Vocational Guidance. the articulation of vocational guid- their money and amounts the Atlanta Vocational Guidance employment of negroes. of negroes were used effectively die',"

the Sixth Vocational Opportunity and two junior colleges was pre-Campaign of the National Urban sented by Professor Walter Chivers. His report showed that 65 per The campaign was sponsored by cent of the graduates are teachthe Atlanta Vocational Guidance ing; 230 in the south, and of this Council, composed of a younger number 177 are teaching in the group of negroes who are making state of Georgia. The remainder a scientific approach to the prob-lems of vocational guidance. Mem-business, unemployed or in other

Branch Y. M. C. A., the Community Employment Service, N. Y.
A. negro division, Y. W. C. A., Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. and the Georgia State Employment

State Is a challenge to hegro business and held that negro business, should do something for negro business. As a positive means of meeting the displacement of meeting the of negro workers, he suggested that negro business men provide The emphasis expressed through the various program activities was ing where negroes are spending

ance with occupational opportuni- The data would be used as a basis ties. Studies made by members of of appealing to employers for the Council on the occupational status has come when it is 'root pig or

# Owned by His Father.

Burst of Selling Sweeps Leaders Down Two to Five Points.

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(1928 average equals 100)

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What Stocks Did.

899 Total issues

Dow-Jones Averages.

NEW YORK, March 26 .- (AP)an early rally failed to hold in oday's stock market and a lastinute burst of selling swept eaders into new low ground for e past three years and longer. Losses, on the whole, ranged rom fractions to 2 points, but here were a few relapses of 5 or

With today's short session the st finished one of its worst eeks since the sharp break last ill. The ticker tape was be-nd at the beginning and end of hour proceedings and transs totaled 1,383,370 shares, the gest volume for a Saturday ce October 23. It compared 442,070 a week ago.

The Associated Press average of stocks was off .7 of a point at a new bottom since March 1935. On the week the com-ite was down 4.9 points, the ourth consecutive week's setback. The breadth of today's session as indicated by the fact 899 in-lyidual issues changed hands, everal hundred more than is sual at the week end. Of the gregate there were 618 declines, anged. New lows for 1938 were tistered by 559 stocks.

h overnight dumping of red margin accounts and addi-nal liquidation from discoured holders depressing virtually

groups. Offerings were soon absorbed. vever, and leaders performed ick about-face that converted declines running to 2 or so into advances of as ch and put the recording maery in arrears about 3 min-while the run-up lasted.

The pace then slowed and trad-began to cash in profits. Anslide then got under way ch picked up momentum in the l half hour and landed most sions at lowest levels of the 7. Mild support appeared at last and extreme declines were

aded in some cases. Steels led the day's recovery atapt, but they reacted with the talthough they were only minor fractions at the end.

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.
W YORK, March 26.—Raw sugar unchanged today at 2.97 for spots. e was no interest from refiners e this level, but the lowest offering at 30, which was paid by operators 0,100 bags of Puerto Ricos and 18.—

ags of Philippines for April shipures were steadier. The No. 4 add on further covering and buying
uses with Cuban producing connecwhile the No. 3 was up in symwith the steadiness of the spot
et, No. 3 closed unchanged to 1
higher with sales of 22,100 tons.
No. 4 closed 1/5 to 2 points net highsales of 7,130 tons.
ge follows: (No. 3)
High. Low. Close.
2.13 2.12 2.12b
2.16 2.15 2.15b
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was unchanged at 4.55 to 4.65 granulated with demand mod-

COFFEE.

EW YORK, March 26.—Coffee was sually quiet today, and with only 2 done in the Santos and none in the ntos opened nominal, and closed un-ged to 2 higher. Sales 500. Rio open-iominal, and closed 3 higher. Sales . Closing quotations: Santos, May July 5.77. September 5.74. December March 5.78. Rio, May 4.03, July 3.89, ember 3.88, December 3.87, March

st and freight offerings included os bourbon 4s for prompt shipment rom 6.00 to 6.70. Spot market quiet. os 4s 6%@7%. Rio 7s 4% nominal.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

YORK, March 26.—Foreign eurishowed only small changes in of the dollar today. Sterling adlay of a cent while the French ended unchanged. The Holland gained .02 of a cent and the franc lost a similar amount. The rose .01 of a cent. Ing rates follow:

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eat Britain in dollars, others in s. Britain demand 4.95%; cables s.: 60 day bills 4.95%; cables 3.02%; cables 3.02%; cables 3.02%; cables 5.26%. Deds: Belgium 16.84%; Carmany free the registered 19.50. travel 24.25; Hol-55.29. Norway 24.92; Sweden 25.56; mark 22.15; Finland 2.20%; Switzer-22.89; Spain unquoted: Portugal 4.51; wee 91%; Poland 18.92; Czechoslo-a 3.49%; Jugoslavia 2.35; Austria uned; Hungary 19.90; Rumania .75; mine 33.05n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; wo 28.91; Shanghai 25.27; Hongkong i Mexico City unquoted: Montreal ew York 9.46%; New York in Mont-Nominal.

LONDON.

DON. March 26.—Money ½ per Discount rates; short and 3-month silver 20% d, unchanged. (Equiva-547 cents.) er 20%d, the cents.) d 140s 3½d, up 1½. (Equiva-

## New York Stock Exhange Dealings NEW YORK, March 25.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transac-tions on the New York Stock Exchange:

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7 Int Agricul 2½ 2
30 Int Harv 2½ 57½ 54½
52 Int Hy-Elec A 3% 3½
18 Int Mer M 2½ 2
8 Int Mining 15e 73e 6%
85 Int Nick C ½e 45% 44½
77 Int Pape Pow 5½ 44
1 Int Pd.P pt 22 20½
6 Int Shoe 2 29½ 29½
10 Int Silver 13 12½
87 Int Tel&Tel 6% 6
8 Int Tel 70 et 6% 6½
10 Int Dept Strs 7½

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15 Key-Hay Wh B 3½ 3 3 ½
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7 Keys S&W .156 7½ 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ 4
7 Kresge SS .30e 167¼ 16 16 ½
9 Kresge D Strs 3½ 2½ 2½ 1½
16 Krog Groc 1.60 13¼ 12% 13¼ + ½

Sales (In 100s) Div. High.Low.Close.Chg.
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11 Hollander A .6/4
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10 Howe Snd 3 31/4
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9 Hud B M 13/6 23
4 Hudson Mot 6/4
23 Hupp Motor 1 34 Illinois Central 634
17 Indust Rayon 1535
3 Inger Rd 1½e 67
71 Inland Steel 4 60
71 Inspi Copper 94
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Uere Shirtmakers 80 BROAD N.W.

## Unwarranted Pessimism in U.S. Is Attributed to Wall Street

Favorable Business News During Past Week Includes Rising Steel Production and Increased Electric Power Output, Reports Financial Writer.

During the absence of Charles F. \*strictions and the fear of govern-Speare on his annual two weeks' vacation, "The Weekly Financial Review and Outlook" will be written by George T. Hughes.

By GEORGE T. HUGHES.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American News-paper Alliance, Inc.) NEW YORK, March 26.—There is no point in minimizing the severity of the recession, but there to other parts of the world, canis no point in magnifying it. One not be explained so simply. is as much of an error as the other, and either may be costly. ble to come was not primarily po-No one denies the fact of business litical, but financial. It was the contraction in bank credit, which The Department of Commerce.

which, in this speech, may be said to reflect the official view, admits that the last four months of curtailment at the close of 1937 "wiped out" most of the gains registered since 1935. The Presi-dent admits it, although he stout-Moreover, y denies New Deal responsibility, gained such headway that to If, also, judgment is to be prely denies New Deal responsibility.

that is a condition extremely difficult to fulfill, but intelligent ap- mulated in anticipation of an inpraisal is out of the question unless just that is done. Simple Explanations Rejected. The natural impulse for business is to assess all the blame to

by heavy taxation, onerous re- building construction.

Sales (In 100s) Div. High.Low.Close.Chg 87 Rich Oil 51 5 5 15 Roan Ant Cop 141 141/2 141/2

21 Safe Stra 1/4e 151/4
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2 St L San Fran 1/4
16 St L San Fran 1/4
18 Savage Arms 10
22 Sch Distill 1/4e 18
1 Sch Ret St 1/4
1 Sch Ret St 1/4
1 Sch Ret St 1/4
1 Scab Air Line 1/4
2 Seab Oil 1 11/4
37 Sears Roeb 3a 52/4
88 Servel Inc 1 10/9 34 South Ry pf
7 South Ry pf
12 Sparks With
3 Spen Kell 1.60
55 Sperry Corp
53 Spieg Inc 1
6 Sq D Co 1.5e
38 St Bds 3.5e
8 St Com Tob
35 St Gas4E
46 StdG&E 54 pf
15 SG&E 56 pr pf
15 SG&E 57 pr pf
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16 SUB 1 

7 Timk RB 1/4e 35/2 34/a 34/2— 99 Transam 34 9/4 85/a 85/a— 21 Tri Cont Corp 3 23/4 3 — 14 Tw C FF 1/2e 18 17 17 — 15 Tw C Rap Tr 3 23/4 27/6+ 7 Twin Coach 6/4 6 6

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Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange

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NEW YORK, March 26.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. U. S. Government bonds (dollars and thirty-TREASURY. ment competition. It may be, too, that there are "selfish interests," unwilling to make concessions necessary to industrial revival. It is a mistake, nevertheless, to over-emphasize the part played by politicians and by industrialists, individually or as a group. The truth is that the deflation, which originated apparently in this country and which is now spreading The first symptom of the trou-

CORPORATION BONDS. -A-

5 Del&Hud rfg 4s 43 3834 33 D&RG 4s 36 9/8 6 D&RG West 5s 55 5/2 17 D&RG West 5s 78 7 3 Duquesne Lt 31/2s 65 1071/2

-F12 Fairbanks Mor 4s 56 99 99
15 Fla E Cst 5s 74 41/2 41/8
9 Fond J&G 4s 82 fld 1% 11/2

in a somewhat different form Next was the downward turn of commodity prices, which started last spring and which also is still Moreover, the deflation served, it is essential that, as far merely by repealing certain taxes, as possible, emotion and prejudice be set aside. For most of us, grounds. Inventories have to be 5 B&O rfg 6s 95 20
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6 B&O 5s 2000 D 17¼
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6 B&O 5s 2000 D 17¼
6 B&O 5s 2000 D 14¾
6 B&O 4s 48 12
6 B&O 4s 48 12
6 B&O 4s 48 13
6 B&I TPA 5s 48 B 117¼
1 B&I TPA 5s 48 B 117¼
1 B&I TPA 5s 52 83½
5 BOSTON-&Me 5s 67 29¾
6 B&O 4s 48 66 104¾
6 B&I 3½\$ 52 83½
6 BOSTON-&Me 5s 67 98
6 B&I 3½\$ 66 104¾
6 B&I 3½\$ 65 7 8 85
6 B&I Q Gas 5b5 7 8 85
6 B&I Q Gas 5b5 7 8 85
6 B&I R&P 4½\$ 57 18
2 BUSH TERM 5s 55 29½
6 BOSTON-&ME 5s 55 29½
6 BOST worked off, and supplies, accuflationary price rise which never

came, have to be used up. Favorable News Items. administration policies and the couraging, it has its favorable natural attitude of the other side items. Steel production is rising is to assert that "selfishness on the part of a few" is the real barrier trend. That is true also of electo recovery. Now, it is true that tric power production. Automobusiness sentiment and business bile output just about holds its business sentiment and business bile output just about holds its itself have been seriously affected own, and there was a decline in changes may not be significant of recovery, but at least they are

set in a year and a half ago and

which is still continuing, although

not indicative of a resumption of the main downward trend. The danger is that businessmen will be unduly influenced by the break in the stock market. The renewed decline in stocks does not necessarily forecast a similar recession in business.

Last week, it was the foreign situation which provided the disturbing element; this week, it has been the domestic outlook. For the time being, attention is diverted from Europe, but there is no assurance that another crisis is not in the making over there. The French financial situation continues critical. The British government refuses a specific pledge of aid to the Czechs, but no one can tell what would happen if Hitler should decide to move far-

ther into the southeast. Private advices from London point out that Germany has obtained very little material wealth or advantage from its absorption of Austria. The gold and foreign exchange she acquires is non-recurrent income. The Austrian trade balance was achieved with the help of tourist expenditures; which are sure to fall off now. British, French and American visitors are not going to flock to Vienna under Nazi control.

All Recessions Pass. These very general and somewhat elementary observations are pertinent, for, this week, the stock market, and the Wall Street com-munity which takes its cue from the stock market, acted as though the deflation would never end. Of the stock market, acted as thoughts the deflation would never end. Of course, they know that this is not so. Every recession passes sooner or later and every deflation burns itself out if allowed to. The qualification is added because now, as in 1932, there are demands that

'something be done." The house banking and currency 34/2- /4 8/8- /2 4/3- /2 3 committee, only the other day, de-cided temporarily to drop that fea-ture of the Patman bill calling for ture of the Pathian on terms y government ownership of the Federal Reserve Banks and to con-

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Secondary Carriers Close With Losses From Fractions to 2 Points.

Daily Bond Averages. (Copyright, 1938, Standard Statistics Co.)
20 20 60
1.01 RRs. Util. Bonds
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Week ago 79.4 55.6 90.9 75.8
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Year ago 92.8 97.2 102.8 97.6
193% nigh 83.0 70.0 95.4 82.5
1938 low 78.5 53.1 89.9 73.8
1937 high 95.0 101.2 106.0 100.7
1937 low 80.1 69.3 92.3 81.1

NEW YORK; March 26 .- (AP)-The bond market rounded out a depressed week with another general decline today.

Most traders appeared to take their cue from the action of the stock list which suffered another wide break. Its influence was chiefly felt in secondary rails in which losses ran from fractions to around 2 points. Some speculative issues lative issues in other divisions wound up with greater declines.

In the later dealings the atmosphere of pessimism affected even the previously resistant low-yield issues, including United States governments. The latter finished with losses running from 2-32ds 25 Tex Corp 3½s 51 105½ 105 105 22 Third Ave aj 5s 60 5 4½ 5 4 Third Ave 4s 60 27½ 27 27 14 TideWAsO 3½s 52 101 100½ 100½ to 8-32ds of a point. setbacks were recorded in the foreign sector.

Down at the close were South-

convertible 6s at 64, off 1 1-4; International Paper 6s at 65 1-8, off 3 3-8; American & Foreign Power 5s at 39 3-4, off 2 1-4.

Austrian 7s dipped to 32, off 1 1-4; Japanese 6 1-2s to 76, off 1 1-2, and Cuban 5 1-2s to 69 1-4, off 3-4. Czechoslovak 8s of 1951 extended a recent sweeping recovery with a jump of 12 points to 75. Transactions totaled \$4,730,600, face value, the largest Saturday volume since early December. Last week's total was \$3,699,075.

LONDON MARKETS

SHOW BETTER TONE

Securities Make Cautious Re-

covery During Week.

By LEONARD J. REID,
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North American Newspaper
Alliance, Inc.)
LONDON, March 26.—Behavior
of the London markets this past

week was satisfactory in view of

the continued European strain and

the unsteadiness in Wall Street. Securities, with only a few special

exceptions, such as European and

9 Young S&T 4s 61 971/2 97% 971/2 FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales (In \$1,000.)

2 Abitbi P&P 5s 53 40 40 40

12 Antioquia 1st 7s 57 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½

10 Argentine 4s 72 Feb 82½ 81½ 82½

16 Argentine 4½ 71 92½ 101½ 102½

10 Australia 5s 57 102½ 101½ 102½

10 Australia 4½s 56 98¾ 98¾ 98¾

3 Austria 7s 57 32 32 32

-C-Canada 5s 52
6 Canada 4s 60
16 Canada 3/s 61
13 Canada 3/s 67
21 Canada 2½s 45
3 ChileMtBk 6s 61
4 Chile 6s 60
11 Chile 6s 61 Feb
3 ColAgr Bnk 6s 48
10 Colomb 6s 61 Oct
7 Cuba 5½s 53
24 Cuba 5½s 45
29 Czecho 8s 51 110% 110¼ 101¼ 108 107¾ 101½ 101 95½ 95 100¼ 997¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 15¼ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 102% 102% 69¼ 75 76

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3 Norway 4/4s 65 10134 1

Mexicon issues, made a cautious recovery daily. But, although sentiment improved, the volume of trading was light and speculative enterprise was lacking in all sections In the previous week fears of an

In the previous week fears of an actual approach of war prevailed, but now the financial district envisages a breathing spell.

The future trend here depends on movements in the American market, although copper, lead and rubber should soon benefit from the world-wide acceleration cause. the world-wide acceleration caused by armament demands.

Brokers' Views

the early part of the coming week in anticipation of a rise of at least major technical proportions.

BEER & CO.—Current market action has all the appearance of a culmination of the March decline. Expect improvement next week, probably following marginal liquidation Monday.

FENNER & BEANE—From a technical standpoint the manner in which additional offerings are absorbed in the early part of Monday's session may provide a significant clew to the market's nearer term performances.

Market Opens Lower, But Shows Resistance Later on Purchasing.

YORK COTTON RANGE. Low 8.62 8.68 8.75 8.76 8.79 8.81 
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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, March 26.—Spot otton closed quiet, 7 points higher. Sales 489; low middling 7.55; mid-ling 8.95; good middling 9.50; re-eipts 1,416; stocks 798,806. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close 8.78 8.74 8.85 8.74 8.81 8.86 8.91 8.88 8.81 8.88 8.81 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

steady, middling f. o. b. 9.20.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, March 26 .-(P)-The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 8.74 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 9.02 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, March 26 .- (A)-Cotton turned steadier today. July advanced from 8.68 to 8.80 and closed at 8.79, with final prices 3 to 8 points net higher.

The market opened 2 to 5 points lower reflecting declines at Liverpool and Bombay and a small volume of scattered selling. Prices eased a few points further during the first few minutes, but displayed resistance on moderate buying and the market advanced rather easily on a small demand. Cotton goods sales for the week again were but a small proportion

Commodity Credit Corporation reported a 39,808-bale increase in the 1937 cotton loan for the week to a gross total of 5,152,282 bales. The figure does not include 126,-665 bales repossessed by growers. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 91,000 against 52,000 last year and 77,000 two years ago.

COTTON ADVANCES ON MODERATE DEMAND

NEW ORLEANS, March 26 .- (P) Moderate demand brought slight advances in the cotton market here today and last prices were steady, 5 to 8 points above the previous

Port receipts 4,155; 4,155; for season 7,272,418. Exports 10,020; for week 10,020; for season 4,840,983. Port stocks 3,024,030. Stock on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 83,029; last year 49,871. Spot sales at southern markets 8,843; last year 4,797.

Southern Mills Stocks Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co Charlotte, N. C .- New York City eme Spinning Co mer Yarn & Proc Co mer Yarn&ProcCo 7% pfd nderson Cotton Mills liton Cotton Mills 7% pfd bb Mfg Co candon Corporation A eiton Cotton Mills 1% probb Mig Co randon Corporation B randon Corporation B randon Corporation To pid slahoun Mills hadwick-Hoskins Co (par \$50) hadwick-Hoskins Co (\$60 ptd \$10 ptd rescent Spins of the ariington Mig Co (par ariington Mills (par \$20) Junean Mills 7% pfd Junean Mills 7% pfd Durham Hoster Mills 6% pfd Eagle & Phoenix (Ga.)
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Rowan Cotton Mills 90
Rowan Cotton Mills 90
Saxon Mills Co. (Ga) 20
Sibley Mfg. Co. (A. M.). par \$10 814
Smyre Mfg. Co. (A. M.). par \$10 814
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Smyre Mfg. Co. (A. M.). 75 pt 100
South. Frank. Proc. Co., no par 3
South. Frank. Proc. Co., 75 pd 98
Spartan Mills
Sterling Spinning Co. 42
Textiles, Inc., Com., par \$10
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Textiles, Inc., "A" Pfd. 60
Union-Buffalo M. 1st, Pfd. 7k 87
Union-Buffalo M. 2d, 55 Pfd. 17
Victor-Monaghan Co., 75 pfd. 110
Victory Monaghan Co., 75 pfd. 110
Victory Varn Mills 1st Mfg. 6s 78
Ware Shoals Mfg. Co., 75 pfd. 91
Winget Yarn Mills 1st Mfg. 6s 78
Wiscassett Mills Co., 128
Woodside Cotton Mills Co., 44; 41/2

N. Y. Curb Exchange Transactions

Sales (In 100s.) Div. High.Low.Close.Chg.

es (in 100s.) Div 1 AeroSMTA 1½ 2 Ainsworth 2 Ainsworth 2 Ainsworth 3 Air Devices 3 Air Co Am 5 Am Box Board 5 Am Centrifug 1 Am CP&LB 1 Am CyB .60 1 Am GE 1.40 1 Am Gen

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33 Croft Brew
8 Crown Drug
3 Cuban Tob
12 Cusi Mex

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3 III Iowa Pow 2% 5 III Iowa P pf 13% 4 1mp O L ½a 17 18 Int P&P war 1½ 5 Inter Pet 1½a 25¼ 10 Inter Util B 25¼ 5 Int H Eq .44 3½ 10 Invest Roy .66 ½

3 Ken Rad T1½g 7½ 1 Kings Prod 1% 3 Knott C .10e 6¼ 1 Krueger Br 6%

6 Lake Sh M 4 48%
4 Lakey Fdyd M 17s
5 Lehigh Cd N 30 494
10 Leonard Oil 36
5 Lion Oil 1 179
2 Locke S Ch .60e 77s
25 Lockheed Airc 692
4 Lone St G .20e 67s
1 Long Is Lt 194
13 Louis LdE .40 77s

9 Nat Bellas Hess 34
2 Nat Fuel G 1 13
3 Nat Rub Mch 3
8 Nat Tunck Mines 134
2 Nat Rub Mch 3
8 Nat Tunck Mines 134
2 N Mex & Ariz 12
3 Newm Min 1/26 511/2
4 N V Auction 11/2
5 Niap Hud P 57/8
9 Niap Sh M B 4/4
6 Nipissing M 134
1 Noma Elec .40e 31/4
7 Nor AmL&P 1
3 Nor Europ 01 1/2
9 Nor St P A 75/8

7 Pan-Am Al/4e 13
79 Pantenec Oil 5½
20 Pennroad ½2
2 Phila Co. 45e 6
3 Phillips Pkg 3½
2 Phoenix Sec 1½
11 Pioneer Bld. 40 2½
5 Pitts Forg 4½
6 Powdrell & A 3½
6 Powdrell & A 3½
7 Prosperity B 4½
8 Pyrene 5½

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2 Tastyeast A ½
1 Taylor K Dist 1 6½
5 Tech H G .20e 4½
5 Thew Shove! 8
11 Tob P Ex .275g 3
11 Tonopah M 7½
11 Transw Oil 5½
11 Tubize Chat 6
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2 Tubize Chat 6
4 Tung Sol L 2½

4 Tung Soi L 2%

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66 Unit Gas 33
5 Unit Gas war 34
8 Un L&P cv pf 16%
10 Unit Ship A 5%
4 Unit Ship A 5%
4 Unit Sh 2½
5 Unit Sh 2½
6 US Foi B 4%
7 Unit Wall P 136
2 Utah Idaho S 1
3 Util P&Lt

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MISCELLANEOUS. arolina Pw.&Lt. \$6 pfd. arolina Pw.&Lt. \$7 pfd. orth Carolina Railroad ledmont&North. Railroad ose's, 5. 10 & 25c Stores outheastern Express Couthern Webbing Mills. Inc. aylor Colouitt Co. par \$5 tresting Pwi Serv. Co. 6% pfd.

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NEW YORK, March 26.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded; STOCKS. 2 Valspar Corp 11/2 2 Venez Mex Oil 23/4 8 Venezuel Pet 1/8 igh.Low.Close.Chg.

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Sales (in \$1,000).

4 Ala Pow 5s 51
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2 Ala Pow 5s 56
18 Am GdE 5s 2028
7 Am PdL 6s 2016
10 Ark Lou Gas 4s 51
4 As Elec 4½s 53
3 As GdE 5½s 381C
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33 CURB DOMESTIC BONDS 

3 Can Pac 6s 42
5 Caro P&L 5s 56
8 Cen III PS 4/2s 67 F 88
8 R Cen IS EI 55/2s 54
20 Cen St EI 55/2s 49
4 Cities Ser 5s 56
6 Cities Ser 5s 50
6 Cit SP&L 58/2s 49
3 Cit SP&L 58/2s 54
2 Com P&L 5s 57
7 Cont G&E 5s 58
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ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted as provided by the White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hard hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, 58.95; 245 to 300 pounds, 58.45; 150 to 175 pounds, 58.45; 140 to 145 pounds, 57.95; 130 to 135 pounds, 58.95; 125 pounds down, 58.50 down; sows and stags \$7.45 down, 58.50 down; sows and stags \$7.45 down, 58.50 down; sows and stags \$7.45 down, 58.50 down; sows and stags of the stags docked at 70 pounds medium, this and soft hogs bought at prevailing discounts. and soft hogs bought at prevaints and soft hogs bought at prevaints.

Cattle: Best fed steers \$7@9.50; medium \$6@6.90; good native yearlings \$3.50@6; common and medium kinds \$4.50@5; common \$\$6.55.0; medium cows \$4.50@5; canners \$3.50@4; good bulls \$5@5.50; common \$4.50@6; good calves \$7@8; medium \$5.50@6; common mostly \$4@5.

good calves \$740. common \$4.5045.

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INDUSTRIALS LEAD **CURB LIST DECLINE** 

Leading Issues Move Down Several Points in Active Session.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS NEW YORK, March 26 .- (AP)-Industrial shares led the curb market to lower ground today.

In the most active Saturday trading since last October, leaders worked down fractions to several points, following a fresh selling

drive on the big board.
Aluminum, Ltd., closed at 74, off 3; Pittsburgh Plate Glass 60 1-2, off 1-2; Carrier Corporation 20, off 1-2; American Gas & Electric 20 3-8, off 3-8; Electric Bond & Share 5 1-4, off 1-4.

A few issues moved against the trend for small gains. Humble Oil rose 1-2 to 60 1-4 and New Jersey Zinc closed up 1-4 at 51 1-2. Transfers totaled 272,000 shares against 90,000 the previous Satur-

# DURING PAST WEEK

10-Market Average of 8.69 for Middling Is 11 Points Higher.

Cotton prices advanced sharply early in the week, but later lost a part of the gain The 10-market verage of 8.69 cents for middling 7-8 inch on Friday, March 25, was 11 points higher than a week earlier, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The general level of commodity prices also declined, but steadied later in

Inquiries for spot cotton were reported as few and the volume of sales in the ten markets deof sales in the ten markets de-creased and was smaller than in pects of big domestic production the corresponding week in any other recent year.

Domestic mill activity and general industrial production apparently were maintained during the first three weeks of March at about the same rate as for February, Unfinished cotton cloth were reported quiet with prices slightly lower. Although "Easter buying" is said to have lifted wholesale and retail sales of finished goods somewhat, total dollar volumes continued consider ably below a year ago.

Sales of 29,000 bales reported in the ten designated markets compared with 46,000 in the preceding week and 41,000 for the five business days in the corresponding week last season. Ginnings of 18,242,000 running bales (18,-934,000 equivalent 500-pound bales) of the 1937 crop according to the preliminary report of the Bureau of the Census were the largest on record. The Commodity Credit Corporation has re-ceived reports on a total of 5,152,-000 bales of the 1937 crop pledged on government loans through on government loans through March 24, of which 127,000 bales have been repossessed by producers. The Commodity Credit Corporation announced on March 24 that it would continue to make loan program until July 1, 1938.
Buying of cotton by domestic Buying of cotton by domestic mills has been sharply restricted in recent weeks. The daily rate of domestic mill activity during the first half of March weeks. The daily rate of domestic mill activity during the first half of March weeks.

Exports amounted to 71,000 bales compared with 96,000 in the preceding week and 94,000 bales in the corresponding week in the preceding season.

Cotton Statement. New Orleans: Middling 8.95: receipts 1.416: exports 4.440; sales 489; stocks 798.806.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 8.70; receipts 7,902; shipments 11,318; sales 1,809; stocks
652,986.

August. 32,986.
Augusta: Middling 9.07; receipts 139; Augusta: Middling 9.07; receipts 138; shipments 84; sales 28; stocks 141,635. St. Louis: Receipts 1,319; shipments 1,-159; stocks 3,600. Little Rock: Middling 8,55; receipts 146; shipments 588; sales 3; stocks 91,825. Fort Worth: Middling 8,34; sales 100. Dallas: Middling 8,34; sales 4,290. Montgomery: Middling 8,85; sales 40. Atlanta: Middling 9.20. Tofal Saturday: Receipts 9,506; shipments 13,149; sales 6,270; stocks 890,046.

Position of Treasury.

active but limited at 8.75 down to buying still a feature at 8.75 down to 7.00.

Sheep: Receipts 2.500: none direct. For week ending Friday 3.800 directs. Compared Friday last week: fat mostly 500 for 60 cents lower, yearlings sharing declines: sheep 25+50 cents down: week's lamb top 8.75 paid early. Closing top 8.40. Top on low day 8.25; week's bulk good and choice offerings 8.00@8.85. Closing bulk 8.10@8.25; choice 102@106 pound lambs 1.878.8.10; good 91 pound yearlings Wednesday 7.00; top recently shorn lambs 8.10 Tuesday: bulk medium to choice clipped offerings 7.10@8.00; slaughter ewes 3.25@5.00. Top 5.25, bulk medium to near-choice kinds 3.25@4.85; 75@31 pound shearing lambs 8.00@8.35.

PARES WHEAT DIPS

Chicago Grain Drops Until **Increased Buying Causes** Recovery Move.

WHEAT— Open High Low Close Close May .85% .86 .85% .85 .85% .86 .85% .85% .86 .85% .85% .86% .82% .83% .83% .83% .83% .83% .83% .83% Sept. .60% .61¼ .60% .61 .60¾ .62% .62% .62% .62½ .62% .63% .63% .63 .63% .63% .63% May
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July .30<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> .30<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> .30 .30 .30 .30<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> .28<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> .98¾ .98½ .96¾ .96½ .92¾ .92½ .64¼ .65 .64¼ .64% .64¼ .62¾ .63¾ .62¾ .63¼ .63 .62⅓ .62½ .62 .62¼ .62¾ BELLIES-11.00 11.00 11.25 11.30

CHICAGO, March 26.-(P)-Wheat prices came within 3-8 cent of touching three-year low levels today when the market receded slightly under selling pres-sure inspired by prospects of rain in the southwest, lower quotations at Liverpool and slow export

Quotations dropped as much as before buying broadened enough formation: to permit a mild recovery move-ment that pared the extreme losses. Wide fluctuations in segrain market.

Traders said failure of foreign demand for American wheat to expand in line with supply and demand conditions was a constant restriction on buying enthusiasm in the futures market. While world wheat price declines reflect generally unsettled economic conditions, importers' hand-to-mouth colors the entire picture.

Native of England Resident of DeKalb County for 18 Years.

Mrs. Benjamin Mosley, 79, died late Friday night at her residence, 115 Church street, Decatur. She had been in failing health for sev-

eral years. Born in England, Mrs. Mosley TEACHERS OF SPEECH came to this country as a child. A resident of DeKalb county for the last 18 years, the greater part of her life had been spent in Niles and Willoughby, Ohio. She was a member of the Holy Trinity Episcopal church, Decatur.

Mrs. H. A. Stowell, Decatur; three Grady hotel. sisters, Mrs. Mary Davies, Detroit, grandchildren.

parently fairly well maintained at about the rate as for Febru-

Weather Outlook

North Carolina: Cloudy and field announced last night.

Partly cloudy skies will prevail

extreme south portion Sunday; Oklahoma: Rain Sunday; Mon-

Monday partly cloudy and warmer, day partly cloudy and warmer. East Texas: Showers, cooler in east and south portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, warmer in

West Texas: Cloudy, rain in the panhandle Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warmer.

Investing Companies. NEW YORK, March 26.—Investmen Bankers' Conf. Inc.: Bid. Asked Admin Fd 2nd Inc 9.50 10.f1

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Am Bus Shrs (new)
Assoc Stand Oil
Bankers Nat Inv Corp
British Type Inv
Bullock Fund
Central Nat Corp A
Comwith Invest
Corporate Trust A A
Depos Ins Shrs B
Diversified Tr C
Dividend Shrs
Equity Corp \$3 pf
Fidelity Fund Inc
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97-Foot Locomotive Delivered to A. C. L.

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 26.—(A)—Atlantic Coast Line railroad officials said today the first of 12 new passenger engines bought by the company was de-livered yesterday at Richmond,

They said the engine was the largest ever to be placed in service in the south, being more than 97 feet long and with drive wheels 80 inches in diameter. It is designed to pull 18 to 20 Pullman cars and has a top speed of 95 miles an hour.

The locomotive is to be used on the A. C. L.'s fast trains between Richmond and Jacksonville, Fla.

# MISSISSIPPI PLANS

House 'Inclined' To Retain Commissioner on Pay Until 1940.

JACKSON, Miss., March 26 .-(A)—Although articles of im-ture and engineering, clerical help peachment against Land Commis-in administering the work and for sioner R. D. Moore were being labor. WPA funds must be used drafted, prospects for solving the for employment, it was said. state land office problem week in conference committee Quotations dropped as much as without impeachment grew brighter today with reliable in-

1. That house conferees were ment that pared the extreme losses. Wide fluctuations in securities, with losses predominating at the close, also unsettled the grain market. without power.

2. That a resolution instructing senate conferees to accede to the house committee stand for mediate sale in the counties of tax-forfeited state land, reportedly the only remaining issue in conference, would be offered Monday with senate approval probable.

The house voted several weeks ago to legislate Moore, charged with "high crimes and misde-meanors in office," from his post. The house has approved a resolution to appoint a five-man committee to draft articles of impeachment which, Chairman Sillers said, would be presented to

the body next Wednesday for

ARKANSAS PASSES \$12,000,000 PROGRAM

consideration.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 26. (A)—The first special session of an Arkansas legislature in four years ended today after passage measures appropriating \$12,-000,000 for a far-reaching highway, health and education program.

MEET HERE TUESDAY

Southern speech teachers of elementary and high schools, and tend the annual convention of the Southern Association of Teachers Surviving are her husband, of Speech, to be held Tuesday Benjamin Mosley; one daughter, through Saturday at the Henry

The convention program is di-Mich.; Mrs. Fannie Nichols, Min-eral Ridge, Ohio, and Mrs. Bessie ing speech tournament; congress loans under the 1937-38 cotton Hustis, Pueblo, Col., and three of human relations; speech festivals, and institute of human re-

the first half of March was apparently fairly well residuely with the Rev. Charles Holding of-parently fairly well residuely and service of the ficiating. Burial will be in De-IS PREDICTED TODAY

Possible showers and cooler emperatures are predicted for At lanta today with a low this morn-For Cotton States ing of approximately 55 degrees, the weather bureau at Candler

North Carolina: Cloudy and cooler, possibly occasional rain southwest portion Sunday; Monsouthwest portion Sunday; Monsouthwest partial rains.

Partly cloudy skies will prevail all day, rain or no rain, the weatherman said. Yesterday the mersonged between 60 and 79 **Auto Travel Opportunities 1** South Carolina: Partly cloudy to cloudy, showers Monday and degrees, the latter being the highresponsibility of owner or passengers.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

Commission for Property

To Begin Project.

Establishment of a botanical

sought by the West End Business

Men's Association, which approved

the Works Progress Administra-

tion's proposal for such a project

in Georgia, it was announced yes-

A committee, headed by Edgar

E. Schukraft, has been appointed

to ask the county commissioners to

set aside certain county property for establishment of the gardens

and to appropriate \$6,000 necessary

WPA officials have allotted \$53,-

to purchase materials and equip

months, which amount will be allo-

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(AP)— Army orders today included: Major Charles M. Ankcorn, infantry, fort Benning, Ga., to Denver, Col. Captain Fred B. Waters, Atlanta, Ga., o Hawailan Department.

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published As Information (Central Standard Time)

C. OF GA. RY.
Griffin-Macon-Savh.
Columbus
Macon-Albany-Florida
Griffin-Macon
Columbus
Macon-Albany-Florida
Albany-Florida
Macon-Albany-Florida
Macon-Albany-Florida
Macon-Savh.-Albany

Birmingham

SOUTHERN RY.
Valdosta-Brunswick
Birmingham-Mfs.-K.C.
Detroit-Chicago-Cleve.
Washington-New York
Anniston-Birmingham
Jax.-Miami-St. Pete.
Chicago-Detroit-Cleve.
(Florida Sunbeam)
Wash-N. York-No. 38
Rich.-Wash.-N. York
Rome-Chattanooga
B'ham.-Mfs.-Kan. City
Warm Springs-Columb.
Fort Valley
Cin.-L'ville-Chi-Det.
Washington-New York
Miami-Tampa-St. Pete
(Florida Sunbeam)
Jax.-Br'wick-Miami
C'bia-Chariton-Wash.
Jax.-Miami-St. Pete.
Birmingham-New Orl.
Wash.-N.Y.-Asheville

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives— L. & N. R. R.
4:30 pm Kn'xville via Blue Rdg.
6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit
11:59 am Knoxville-Cin.-L'ville
8:15 am Cin.-L'ville-Det.-Cleve.

Arrives N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves 1:01 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 3:10 am 5:40 pm Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 10:90 am 5:50 pm Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 10:90 am 6:20 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 6:45 pm Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis 9:15 pm

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

DRIVING TO WASHINGTON WED., RE TURN SUN. TAKE TWO. SHARE EX PENSES. 737 BARNETT ST., N. E. APT

WANT transportation to Chicago or Min-neapolis this week. Ref. exchanged. W. B. Griggs, 1000 Greenwood, N. E.

LEAVING for California, Sun. or Mon. will take one to share exp. Refs. BE

GENTLEMAN desires transportation to Ohio. Will share expenses. RA. 3949.

LOADS, part loads to, from Cinn., Louville, Nashville, March 25-29. WA. 14

CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES

EMPTY vans return from Tampa and Montgomery, April 1. WA. 6795. Sud-dath Moving & Storage Co.

VANS-Norfolk, Miami, Memphis, Ala. other points. A. C. White, MA. 1888.

CROQUIGNOLE OIL WAVES, \$1.49.

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OIL Shampoo and Set Free
R Y C K E L E Y'S.

111½ Whitehall St., S. W. JA. 1446.
OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE, best in
town, \$2.50. Mackey's, 66½ Whitehall
St. JA. 1057; WA. 0073.

GUARANTEED any style wave with oil treatment, complete, \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$5; True-Art, 201 Grand Bldg. JA. 8557.

TRY our free service department. Artistic Beauty Institute. 10½ Edgewood.

LIMITED time, \$5 oil waves, \$2. Eison Beauty Shop, 23 Arcade. JA. 8140.

SPECIAL this week, \$5.50 waves \$2. Hollywood, 414 Grand Theater. JA. 8880.

LOST—Small black terrier, belonging to little sick girl. Please return to owner, 92 West Lake Ave. RA. 8840.

LOST-Black and white heavy ticked Rip Rap Pointer dog. Looks like coach dog. Reward. Call HE. 2667.

STRAYED or stolen, reddish brown small terrier, near Sears Farmers' Market. Reward. JA. 7372-R. AMERICAN bulldog, black, white throat. Owner's name on collar. HE. 3077.

Lost and Found

Truck Transportation

Beauty Aids

Birmingham

SEABOARD AIR LINE — Leaves Birmingham-Memphis 7:50 am N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 21:55 pm Ath.-Gwd.-Monroe, N.C. 7:30 am Birmingham-Memphis 4:60 pm N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 6:10 pm N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 9:30 pm

TERMINAL STATION
Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R.
11:35 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
12:45 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
12:45 pm Nontg.-Selma Local
8:10 am New Orl.-Montgomery

terday.

Personals IN FULTON SOUGHT CURTAINS LAUNDERED, CALLED FOR DELIVERED. 807 PRYOR, MA. 2780. CURTAINS LAUNDERED. GUARAL TEED. CALL, DELIVERED. MA. 469

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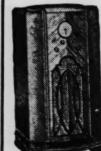
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A floor plan. The living room, dining room and master bedroom have

Ponce de Leon Avenue.

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> YOU'LL find here an unusually attractive brick home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. You'll be surprised to find such a reasonable price on this home, with such features as an entrance hall, weather stripping, auto. gas heat, dailte basement, beautiful level lot with trees, etc. This is an outstanding value. Don't miss it. Mr. Coley, VE. 3369 or WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD

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North Side

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3 Bedrooms-2 Baths

WONDERFUL attic and basement; gas-air cond. heat. The prettiest kitchen you've ever seen. I promise to show you an immaculate and lovely home in this Johnson Estates property. Monthly cost less than \$65. Please call Edwin Haas Jr., WA. 3111, Monday.

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3050 AND 3054 PEACHTREE DR. These
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BEAUTIFUL 4-bedroom home, 2 baths, large living room, 100-ft, lot, with wonderful trees and shrubbery. Out-of-town owner is willing to sacrifice it for only \$15.000. Call Wade Browne, HE. 3245.

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N. E. SECTION—3 bedrooms, music room, gas heat, near Druid Hills churches. Bargain. Call LaFontaine,

LOOK at 1041 Grove St., N. W., near 14th St., 6-room bungalow on nice lot, only \$1,500; easy terms. Call Mr. Burton, WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

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WHEN you see this pretty six-room wideboard bungalow with hard-wood floors throughout, furnace heat, concrete front porch, screenedin back porch, new roof, and just redecorated inside and out. This will make you a dandy home, and it is an outstanding value at \$2,300. Mr. Macon, RA. 6846 today, office WA. 2226.

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CREAM brick. 432 E. Pace's Ferry Rd. Call owner. CH. 3256.

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# **AUCTIONS**

We are pleased to announce that we have been employed as selling agents for four estates, as follows: Estate of Mrs. Emma Sawyer, J. E. Butler, Exr.

## **EXECUTOR'S SALE**

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, AT 1 P. M. Four homes sell without reserve to the highest bidder for division

1136 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., sells at 1 P. M. 498 East Ave., N. E., sells at 2:30 P. M. 545 Highland Ave., N. E., sells at 3:30 P. M.

681 Kendall St., N. E., sells at 4:30 P. M.

No Loans—Titles Perfect



1136 Ponce de Leon Ave. N. E.



498 East Avenue, N. E.

Ponce de Leon Ave. home has eight rooms, is a choice place to live. Due to its location it is bound to enhance in value. East Ave. home has seven rooms. Highland Ave. home has six rooms. These homes are modern and built out of the best materials. All of the heirs live out of the city. Homeseekers and investors will have the opportunity to buy this valuable property for the

All of this property is now rented to desirable tenants. For appointment to see the property, call WA. 3680.

Terms: 1-4 cash on day of sale BAND CONCERT

**ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE** 

#### Barney T. Bishop Estate, Cooper Bishop, Admr. Located two miles north of Roswell, Ga.

TUESDAY-MAY 3RD-10 A. M. 320 acres improved with 5 houses. 75 acres good bottom land. Lots of good saw timber. Springs and branches, in fact, a wellbalanced farm. Will be sold in small farms or as a whole.

No Loans-Titles Perfect Terms: 1-3 cash, balance one and two years.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Cleo Morris, Admr. S. M. Poss Estate TUESDAY-MAY 3RD-1 P. M.

Located on Powers Ferry Road and Pinecrest Road. The Poss home place and five acreage tracts sold in parcels to suit purchasers or as a whole. This is choice property in a desirable location. Sells for division among heirs.

No Loans—Titles Perfect Terms: 1-3 cash, balance easy

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Charlotte E. Parks Estate Scottsboro, Ala. No Loans-Titles Perfect

WEDNESDAY-APRIL 6TH-10 A. M. The Parks home place. 28 choice home sites and several small acreage tracts, also 10 acres with 20 CCC houses now under lease to United States Government.

1-3 cash, balance 60 days Mrs. Lottie Skelton, Administratrix

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Price reduced OWNER has moved to the country.
You can move right in. Best buy
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Daylight basement. Furnace heat.
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JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO. \$5,000—NEW home just completed, ready for occupancy. Six rooms, furnace heat, hardwood floors, garage in basement, one and one-half baths, laundry room. A beauty and a bargain. I'll be glad to show you. Call Mr. Pitman, RA. 1084 to-day or WA. 3936 Monday.

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#### Druid Hills.

WILL TRADE 2-STORY frame, near carline. 3 bedrooms, large sleeping porch, furnace heat, Iron Fireman. Has small loan on property. Will trade equity for 6-room home in Decatur. equity for 6-room home in Decatur Must be clear or very small loan. Will give someone a good trade. Mr. Casey. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

WA. 2162. \$35,000 RESIDENCE—Yours for \$12,500 Terms to suit. E. L. Harling, HE. 5473 South Side.

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JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. PRACTICALLY NEW 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW CORNER Old Hickory and Joyace St. 2 blocks east of Candler Rd., off Glenwood Ave., near WSB station. Nice east front lot 85x200. Electric lights, bath. Only \$3,300. Drive by and see this, or call J. F. Wilson, exclusive agent, for appointment. WA. 9738 or WA. 0636. CHOICE HOME BARGAIN.
\$4.250 BUYS \$6.500 home. Lovely brick bungalow, 6-room and breakfast room; also nice sleeping porch with Murphy bed. Entire house freshly painted and papered. Very attractive. Now vacant. Located 635 kennesaw avenue. N. E., near Ponce de Leon and Sears Roebuck. Elevated east front. Very convenient place to live; splendid section. Real bargain. To right party terms easy on \$500 cash. WA. 0627, C. & S. Bldg., Ralph B. Martin Co.

#### West End.

716 ASHBY ST., S. W. NOT-Only \$1.500.
NOT-Only 300 Cash.
NOT-Only 315 a month.
NOT-7-rm. frame bungalow.
NOT-Call H. J. Graf, VE. 2483.
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OPEN 2 TO 5 NEW 5-room brick, city conveniences yet out of city limits. Lot 70x300. Price \$5,000, Can arrange easy terms. On new Lawrenceville highway, 3½ blocks east of Clairmont. Mr. Smith on premises. ALSO see 317 Michigan Ave. Newly remodeled, 6 rooms, 2 baths.

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238 MAXWELL ST. DECATUR. Go East Lake Dr. to Third Ave., turn right one block to Maxwell, little beauty, 5-room white brick, stone ntrance, spacious floor plan, tile bath with shower, finished bright attic, conrete basement, gas heat. Don't fall to ee. Mr. Alston, DE. 4885 or WA. 7991. acobs Realty Company. 136 GLENN CIRCLE, will be open for inspection Sunday afternoon 2 to 6 p. m. This home is designed for 2 families, new brick, modern in every respect. Agent will be on property to give full information.

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Owner says sell for \$2,750. Easy terms.
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BEAUTIFUL 6-room brick bungr., lovely
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D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. Inman Park.

A BARGAIN-OPEN TODAY 1241 Euclid Ave., N. E. 5 ROOMS and breakfast room, hardwood floor, furnace heat, auto. hot water heater, nice lot. F. C. Berry, WA. 7872: res. HE. 5033-J. D. L. STOKES & CO.

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PRACTICALLY new 4-room cottage, on Dollar Rd., off Gordon Rd., lights, water, telephone. A bargain at \$1.300.
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15 ACRES, two 4-room houses, lights and water, pasture with branch; 5 miles from 5 Points; price cut, act quick, \$3,500. See Mr. Dobbs, 1116 McDonough boulevard, also see Mr. Dobbs regarding 6 acres, 2 bungalows, suitable for poultry farm, price \$3,500. will help finance either of the above properties. rooms). 249 SEC AVE., DECATUR, GA. (6 rms.). AGENTS protected. Standard Fed. Sav. & Loan Association. WA. 3800.

MAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED and 40 ACRES, 6-room house, 3-room house, dairy, barn, 7 beautiful springs, 11 miles from 5 Points, Price \$6,000. Galloway, JA. 3761; JA. 0668. 121

NORTH SIDE.

40 ACRES, Powers Ferry Rd., near Mt.
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MY personal 1937 Ford de luxe tudor touring sedan. Blue finish, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, low mileage, clean throughout. Trade and terms. Howard Davis, day CA, 2166, night CA. 2329.

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1937 FORD de luxe sedan, with radio, from \$465 to \$525. 116 Spring, opposite Southern Railway Bldg.

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Lots for Sale NORTH MORNINGSIDE THE IDEAL location for your new home. One block east of Pledmont road at Pelham and Rock Springs road. Large wooded lots, all street improvements including city sewerage, priced to sell quickly. Representative on premises afternoons or call WA. 1011 for appointment.

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# AS HIT-RUN DRIVER RAMS AUTOMOBILE

Negro Held by Police Says He Helped Right Other Car in Accident.

Three generations of Atlanta women — a grandmother, her daughter and her granddaughter —were severely injured yesterday when a speeding automobile crashed into their car and turned it over at the intersection of Atlanta avenue and Martin street.

Mrs. W. T. Leslie, 35, driver of the car, was pinned beneath the steering wheel until bystanders righted the overturned auto.

The automobile which struck

them careened wildly down Martin street and overturned. The six-foot negro driver leaped from his roadster and fled on foot before neiling arrived with the street of the neiling arrived with the street. fore police arrived, witnesses told

A negro listed as James Harper, 28, later was arrested and turned over to city police on "suspicion of hit-run accident." County Po-Constitution Staff Photo-Wilson.

After crashing into an automobile in which a grandmother, mother and daughter—three generations of Duncan arrested him on Jonesboro road. Police said he signed a statement saving he lead to statement saving he le statement saying he leaped from the overturned roadster after it year-old insurance agent were in- hit-run driver, described by wit-

tured leg but was not in serious condition, relatives said at Georgia Baptist hospital, where the three were taken.

The two boys, Charles Peaby, of 139 Dahlgreen avenue, and Samuel Harris, of 844 Park street, were not hurt seriously.

The Rev. H. L. Byrd, presidents as unavoidable.

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TWO BOYS, SALESMEN

THREE WOMEN HURT Three Generations of Atlanta Women in Auto Wreck



struck the car driven by Mrs. Leslie but did not leave the scene
until after helping right the woman's car.

Mrs. Lylo Cox. 21 exford as a cidents. The insurance man was victim of a hit-run driver the autoist, H. H. Lewis, 32, of

an's car.

Mrs. Lula Cox, 81, suffered severe bruises and a possible fractive accidents as "unavoidable."

The two boys, Charles Peaby,

Mass victim of a fine-tune drive the addols, in t

three were taken.

Her daughter, Mrs. Mary G. Guard, 60, was in "critical" condition last night. She suffered severe head injuries and a badly torn right hand, it was said. Mrs. Samuel received a fractured bead injuries and shoulder when he stepped into the ste treet hand, it was said. Mrs.
Leslie received head injuries and bruises but her condition was not regarded as serious.
All of the women lived at the home of Mrs. Leslie, at 33 Bates avenue, N. E.

The crash occurred about 3:30

an automobile which sped away.

He was taken to his home and treated by a physician for bruises

The Athens clergymen were brought to the hospital in an ambulance from Jackson, attaches

the accident. He later was arrested. The roads automobile, went out of control and overturned.

IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

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#### 'Dividend' Is Paid **Political Backers**

FREEPORT, N. Y., March 26. (A)—Something new in politics came out of Freeport's recent municipal election—a 21 per cent "dividend" for 41 citizens who financed the Home Rule Party's unsuccessful campaign.

W. W. Sutton, the party's chairman, ordered a balance remaining after costs of the campaign had been paid returned today to contributors. ates explained his rather unorthodox political move in this

# IO MEET THURSDAY

Commanding Patriarch Militant of World Adams Will Speak.

A state-wide meeting of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be held Thursday night at the Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central

avenue, under supervision of Dixie Canton No. 5, patriarch militant.

Arthur G. Adams, general commanding patriarch militant of the world, will be principal speaker.

General Adams has been a member of the ledge since 1210. ber of the lodge since 1910. He has served 22 years as district attorney of Tompkins county, New

Frank C. Bowen, captain of Dixie Canton No. 5, will preside W. B. Walker, grand high priest of the grand encampment of Georgia, will introduce the grand lodge encampment and Rebekah Assembly officers.
D. L. Nichols, department com-

mander of the patriarch militant of Georgia, will introduce General Adams, . The arrangements committee includes Frank C. Bowen, Fletcher W. Laird, H. J. Bridge-water, George Avery, P. A. Aber-crombie, J. F. Goodwin, W. B. Walker, E. E. Graham, R. W. Mc-

Gill and D. L. Nichols. General Adams was into Ithaca Lodge No. 71, and served as noble grand in 1912. In 1913 he joined Iriquois Encampment No. 16 and served as chief patriarch in 1917. He was elected grand master of New York in 1928 and was appointed to his present post in September, 1937.

#### MRS. SUSAN E. G. SLOAN SUCCUMBS IN MACON

MACON, Ga., March 26.—(P)— Mrs. Susan Estelle Guyton Sloan died tonight at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles M. Gavin, here. She had been ill for many

Mrs. Sloan was the mother of Mrs. Robert J. Flournoy, of Columbus; C. Guyton Sloan, Mrs. Willard M. Murphey and Mrs. Gavin, of Macon.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Burghard-Connally Chapel Odd Fellows Speaker



ARTHUR G. ADAMS.

SEA LABOR CLAUSES WILL BE REWRITTEN

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- (AP)

At a meeting today, Thomas said, the committee instructed representatives of the labor board, the Labor Department and the maritime commission to draw up a complete substitute "stressing the complete substitute "stressing the complete substitute "stressing the complete substitute" in the rectional life properties of the rectional life properties and the rectional life propertie

HALF OF NLRB STRIKES END WITH AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON, March 26 .-Chairman Thomas, Democrat, Utah, of the senate labor committee, said today that labor provisions of the merchant marine bill would be "almost completely and the more than half of the 9,150 labor disputes it has a six of the senate labor disputes it has a six of the senate labor disputes it has a six of the senate labor disputes it has a six of the senate labor disputes it has a six of the senate labor disputes it has a six of the senate labor disputes it has a six of the senate labor disputes it has a six of the senate labor disputes it has a six of the senate labor committee. would be "almost completely re- labor disputes it has settled since 1935 have been ended by agree-

spirit and theory of the national 177,127 workers reinstated after labor relations act." strikes or lockouts.

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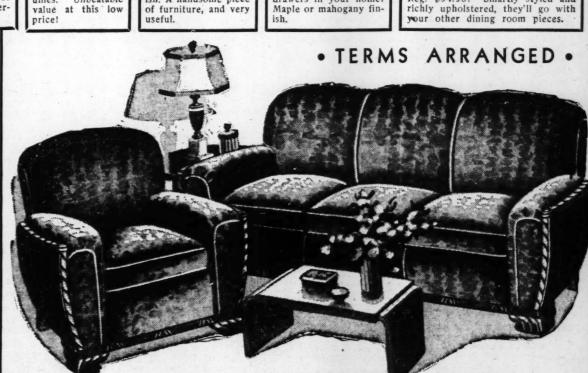
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## Kilpatrick Association W. M. U. To Hold Meeting in Thomson, Ga.

The annual meeting of the W. M. U. of the Kilpatrick Association will be held at Sharon Baptist church, in Thomson, on Tuesday, beginning at 10 o'clock. The theme of the program will be "Sound the Trumpet Throughout the Land." Mrs. L. C. Jordan, of Appling, will lead the devotional, based on the union's watchward for the year. Mrs. Rad Story will vision, will close the morning session with an address "Sound the Trumpet Throughout the Land." After luncheon Mrs. J. E. Eubanks, Appling, will bring the devotional message, followed by a for the year, Mrs. Rad Story will votional message, followed by a extend greetitngs and Mrs. O. V. discussion of young people's work

Cason will respond.

Mrs. Roy K. Hatcher, superin
by Mrs. Charles Kitchens, Camak;

Miss Loverick English, Warrenton, tendent, will preside over the and Mrs. B. A. Matthews, Thom-meeting. After an address by Mrs. son. Others who will speak on the L. J. Lewis, Thomson, on the subject "Set the Trumpet to Thy
Mouth," the district secretaries
will report. Others who will take
part on the program are Mrs. C.
G. Durham, Thomson; Mrs. M. W.
Mosely, Thomason; Miss Lorena
Rabup, Warrenton and Mrs. T. H.
Rabup, Warrenton and Mrs. T. H. Rabun, Warrenton, and Mrs. T. .H. the meeting.

## Volunteer Social Service Workers To Hold Institute at St. Luke's

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workers' public relations counsel; "Health and the Community" will be discussed by Miss Fannie B. Shaw, director of health education, State Department of Health; "Health," W. Perrin Nicolson Jr., W. Owens, Carter Prather, with

The Volunteer Social Service munity" and Miss Metta May Workers of the Episcopal churches of Atlanta and vicinity are to hold "Standards for Social Service Vol-

March 29, 30, 31 and April 5 and 7 at 10:30 o'clock. This training course is sponsored by the Interparochial Woman's Auxiliary.

"Christian Social Attitudes" as they pertain to each subject will be presented at 10:30 o'clock at each session by one of the followparochial Woman's Auxiliary.
Dr. Arthur F. Raper, professor of sociology, Agnes Scott College, will speak on "The Family and the Modern Community"; "Industrial dre S. Will and Rev. James W. Relations" will be presented by Miss Lucy Randolph Mason, textile workers, public relations coursel.

ris, president of the Woman's Missionary Union of Tennessee, will be the inspirational speaker each afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. J. L. Jackson will be the finstitute pianist. Luncheon will be the finstitute pianist. Luncheon will be served at 12:25 c'clock.

Hogansville W. M. U.

The W. M. U. of Hogansville met at the First Baptist church Monday, under the leadership of Mrs. B.

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Mrs. B. A. Hogan and Mrs. R. J.
Gray.

An interesting program was
rendered and foreign and home
missions were discussed. Mrs.
Ector Daniel led in prayer.
Present were Mesdames J. H.
Melson, J. C. Graham, Charles
Vagnan, J. 'M. Leverette, Ed
Stevenson, Charlie Hightower,
R. E. L. Harris, C. J. Matthews,
J. O. Prather, Charles Turner,
Anna Foster, Elizabeth Chappell,
Ector Daniel, Miss Mary Fannie
Harris and Miss Doris Hightower.

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Dr. Arthur Raper, professor of sociology at Agnes Scott College, will speak on
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Executive board of Pattillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S., Decatur, meets Tuesday at the church, immediately following the fifth Tuesday program. Harris and Miss Doris Hightower.

Mr. Davison's Lecture.

A lecture on "The Prayer Book" will be given Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock at the A lecture on "The Prayer Book" will be given Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock at the parish house of All Saints church the will be given to be a study class at the church Monday beginning at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Joe Senn will teach the W. M. U. yearbook. by W. W. Davison. Mr. Davison is a member of the diocesan de-West End Baptist Intermediate G. A.'s meet with Miss Bessie Arrowood at 636 Evans street, Friday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. L. C. Bryant is the leader. Intermediate R. A.'s meet at the church Monday at a prayer for home mis Those passing the examination will be given national accredited leadership association certificates

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## Heads Mercer Woman's Auxiliary



Mrs. Sarah Dixon DeLoach, of Savannah, an outstanding religious and cultural leader of the state, who was recently elected president of the Georgia Woman's Auxiliary of Mercer University. The Mercer Auxiliary was organized for the promotion of the university interests, and for the further development of the religious and social life of the student body. Friends of the university and of Christian education are eligible for mem-

## GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 3116 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 20 West Broad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietta, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. H. McDougall 1430 North Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Travelute, Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 West Solomon street, Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Hardman avenue, Macon, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. Claude Boggs, Hamilton, secretary Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, Decatur, poet laureate.

### Temperance Education Fund Checks Received by Mrs. Armor on Birthday

Fuller; Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. A. C. L. Co. Laney for Sunbeams. The R. A. classes wil be taught by Miss Miriam Robinson and Mrs. P. D. Mathews; G. A. classes, Mrs. P. D. Mathews; G. A. classes, Mrs. W. A. Duncan and Mrs. A. C. Thomas; Y. W. A.'s and W. M. S. Class will have as their teacher, Mrs. L. O. Freeman.

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Mrs. Armor has brought honor to her state, and it is fitting that her life should be studied by Georgia youth on Temperance Day in the public schools. Her offices and activities may be found to her state will be noted for its dryness as it has been in years past for its wetness.\*

When the boys and girls of that dreamed of by the Arabs which chairman. Mrs. F. A. Rose, prostartled the world, all become gram chairman, will preside. Mrs. vivid living pictures as Mrs. Lefor its wetness.\*

At the fine district meeting at Rose, prostartled the world, all become gram chairman, will preside. Mrs. The part the Peace man. In writing to W. C. T. U. members, through the W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. Armor said, in part: "That birthday celebration, which Mrs. Mary S. Russell gendaughter.

Jubilee Certificate Honors Mrs. Major.

The W. M. S. of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church announces 1, Mrs. J. L. Echols; Circle No. 2, a gift of \$50 for a golden jubilee Bohler; Circle No. 3, Mrs. Francis T. D. 11. W. M. S. certificate in honor of Mrs. W. H. Brand. Major, wife of the pastor.

to member organizations by Wom- To Repeat Lecture. an's Missionary Union, Auxiliary "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom," to Southern Baptist Convention, as a part of its golden jubilee celebration and in an efort to raise s60,000 in extra gifts; \$50,000 of Febre, on the evening of April 5 "Methodist Women Building Their which is for the benefit of the W. M. U. training school at Louisville, Ky., and the remainding \$10,-000 is to be expended for development of the work of the wore

o'clock.
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Wrs. John Hart, Athens; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. D. Evanston, Ill., the National W. C. Munns, of Evanston, Ill., the National W. C. Goode, Acworth; auditor, Mrs. E. N. Goode; editor, Miss Elizabeth Sawtell.
All interested church women are invited to attend.

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Wrs. John K. Ottley, of Atlanta, terest in the fair of the people in each state, and the suggestion that any one in the United States, and she has collected more money for the National W. C. T. U. activities than any one in the United States, and she has collected more for the National W. C. T. U. activities than any one in the United States, and she has collected more for the National W. C. T. U. activities than any one in the United States, and she has collected more for the National W. C. T. U. activities than any one in the United States, and she has collected more for the National W. C. T. U. activities than any one in the United States, and she has collected more for the National W. C. T. U. activities than any one in the United States, and she has collected more for the National W. C. T. U. Activities than any one in the United States, and she has collected more for the National W. C. T. U. Activities than any one in the United States, and she has collected more for the National W. C. T. U. Activities than any one in the United States, and she has collected more for the National W. C. T. U. Activities than any one in the United States, and she has collected more for the National W. C. T. U. Treasurer, states Mrs. Armor collected more more for the National W. C. T. U. Treasurer is provided to the union boundary cake and the union boundary cake and the Union Treatment of the union boundary cake and the union boundary cake and the union bo

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offices and activities may be found in Who's Who in America.

In writing to W. C. T. U. members, brought by Mrs. J. O. Ward, of White Ribbrought by Mrs. Armor was preboners, and decorated by her

> chairman, Mrs. R. L. Prather; pianist, Mrs. Francis Brand; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. T. glad to make reservations. Circle chairmen are: Circle No.

These certificates are being sold Mrs. George LeFebre

ment of the work among negro ter. This lecture is being "repeatwomen and young people of the south.

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West End Baptist Intermediate G. A.'s meet at the church Miss Bessie Arrowood at 636 Evans street, Friday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Eare of the desert tribes will be presented by Mrs. C. H. Aikens. A summary of the World Outlook activities for the first quarter will be given by Mrs. Outlook activities for the first quarter will be given by Mrs. Lawrence as a leader when sent by England during the World War and his remarkable ability to unite tribes that had always acted as separate units; the terribles that had always acted as separate units; the terribles of the desert tribes and fern were used on the bridal table, and roses, to unite tribes that had always acted as separate units; the terrible will be given by Mrs. Outlook activities for the first quarter will be given by Mrs. Lawrence as a leader when sent by England during the World War and his remarkable ability to unite tribes that had always acted as separate units; the terribles be shown. Mrs. O. D. Posey and Mrs. Happy Mrs. A. D. Mull; treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Flemming; personal service chairman, Mrs. A. F. Floyd; mission study hunger and fatigue; victories un-February.

By MISS MARY LIZZIE WRIGHT
Of Elberton, Editor Georgia Disions. A remembrance committee includes Mesdames C. H. Young,
R. G. Keyton, M. A. Sampson, A. will be glad to learn that the division president, Mrs. Clyde F. and Frances Chisolm. "The Lives Hunt, of Thomson, is well on the road to recovery after undergoing a major operation six weeks ago. Your editor had the happy privilege of a visit with Mrs. Hunt recently and was delighted to see how rapidly she is recovering her strength. She sends her love and appreciation to her "daughters" and Frances Chisolm. "The Lives of Sidney Lanier and Alexander the Lives of Sidney Lanier and Alexander and Edward Clever skit, "Facts To Help You Know Georgia," was put on by Mrs. P. I. Dixon and Mrs. F. C. Jones. Social hour hostesses were Mesdames E. L. McKinnon and Claude Rountree.

appreciation to her "daughters" for the many evidences of thoughtfulness shown her, and hopes in a short time to be able to carry on the routine business of the division. The editor are of the division. The editor expresses the sentiment of the entire division that Mrs. Hunt may very soon be restored to her accustomed vizor and visibility. customed vigor and vitality

J. E. B. Stuart Chapter, Commerce, Mrs. A. B. Deadwyler, president, met at the home of Mrs.

C. C. Stark with More of Mrs. E. C. Stark, with Mrs. Frederick dered on the piano and accordion williamson Sr. and Miss Nellie by Miss Marie McNeill, Dick Ste-

GEORGIA DIVISION

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President, Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, of Thomson; first vice president, Mrs.
C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; second vice president, Mrs. Otis L. Chivers, of Dublin; third vice president, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rugh S. Norris, of Thomson; recording secretary, Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Decatur; registrar, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, of Thomsaville; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Joseph Vason, of Madison; auditor, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomaston; historian, Mrs. Ivey C. Melton, of Dawson; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecka Black Dupont, of Savannah; poet laureate, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennille; editor, Miss Mary Lizzle Wright, of Elberton.

State Division U. D. C. President

Is Recovering From Serious Illness

Jackson, associate hostesses. The memorial committee, Mrs. L. G. Hardman, chairman, reported the plans complete for the erection of a Confederate memorial in the home of Mrs. Newton Jordan Jr. with Mrs. S. B. Wilson co-hostnear future. The program featuring "The Development of Agriculture in the South" was presented by Mesdames John Carson, When Mrs. J. A. L. Wilson will Harry Foster, Luther McDonald, act as president and Mrs. H. V. John Montgomery and George Rice.

Wilson as secretary. A resume of current events, including activi-Barrow County Chapter,
Winder, was entertained by Mrs.
John Carrington and Miss Annie
Thomas. The president, Miss
Swann, agricultural agent, who Johnnie Lou Smith, presided, gave an interesting talk on the when it was reported that \$15 past, present and future of Geor-

was realized from sale of Georgia The attendance chairman gia flags and sent to the Francis S. Bartow Cottage fund; sofa pillows and dresser scarfs were carried to the Soldiers' Home in Atlanta by a committee from the lanta by a committee from th chapter. A bookcase was presented to grammar school library, and a sct of "The Rise and Fall of the Confederacy," by Jefferson Davis, was given to the high Received by Mrs. Armor on Birthday
thon, State Department of Health;
W. A. Dobson, regional director
of Boy Scouts of America, will
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To Pattillo W. M. S.

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#### Treaty of 1919 is playing in the world politics of today is also Miss Rosenthal Weds Tickets for this lecture are on W. D. Shulmister. sale by members of St. Caedmon's Chapter, of which Mrs. C. G. Tyn-Mrs. A. D. Rosenthal announces

the marriage of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Rosenthal, to William D. Shulmister, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Shulmister, on March 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Spector, 591 Pryor street, S. W. Rabbi Harry Epstein officiated. Miss Bertha Goldberg was maid perintendent of Christian social

of honor, and Morris Shulmister gram of Pattillo Memorial Meth-odist W. M. S., Decatur, which gowned in a black crepe ensemble. The bride descended the steps with her mother and was given

in marriage by her uncle and aunt

Mr. and Mrs. A. Levitt. She wore a pale blue marquisette dress with a veil of blue net. Her flowers were yellow roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Rosenthal wore black silk crepe with white roses and Mrs. Spector, aunt of the bride, wore royal blue silk crepe with a cor-

"Jesus' Formula for Christian sage of gardenias.

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## Atlanta Music Notes HORTON YOUNG

Four Georgia composers will be honored at the musicale to be presented by the music group of the Studio Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worcester Jr., 3660 Peachtree road, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Worcester is chairman of the music group and in charge of this pro-

The composers whose works will make up the program are Hugh Hodgson, head of the fine arts department of the University of Georgia, and Franciszek Zachara, head of the piano department of Brenau College, both concert pianists, as well as composers, and Clifford K. Pullen and Joseph Lee Edwards, both Atlanta businessmen who make music and composing a hobby.
Mr. Edwards will play his own

piano compositions, "Sun Dance," "Prelude," and "Dark Waters."

Three piano compositions composed by Mr. Hodgson will be played by J. T. Pittman, young Atlanta pianist. They are "Polka Dots," "Minuet in Old Classic Style," and "Ichauway Negro

Three songs composed by Mr. Pullen will be sung by Thomas Cranfill, baritone, with Irene Leftwich, pianist Georg Lindner, violinist, and Priscilla Warren Loemke, 'cellist, furnishing the accompaniments. The titles of the songs are "La Reponse," "Wake, Sad Heart" and "Reves."

The program will close with

The program will close with Mr. Zachara playing his own "Concerto in E Major." Doris Hancock will play the orchestral part at the second piano for the first and third movements, and Martha Thigpen will play the sec-ond piano part for the second

Music Club's Final . rogram. The season's final program of the Atlanta Music Club will be given at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium at 8:30 Tuesday night. Featured on the program will be the Emory Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, Irene Leftwich, pianist, and Minna Hecker, coloratura ist, and Minna Hecker, coloratura soprano. Accompanists for the Glee Club will be Richard Felder and Carl Felder.

The Glee Club will open the program singing three numbers, "Come and Trip It," Handel; "Come Again Sweet Love. land, and "Maiden Fair, Oh Deign To Tell," by Haydn. This group will be followed by

two piano solos by Miss Leftwich, "Sonata in D Major," Scarlatti, and "Ronod, Opus 11," by Hum-

Miss Hecker will be soloist with the Glee Club in the "Inflam-matus et Accensus," from Rossini's

Miss Leftwich will play the "Prelude, Choral and Fugue," by Cesar Franck.

And the program will close with the Glee Club, with Miss Hecker again as soloist, singing Mark Andrews' "The Highwayman," based on a poem by Alfred Noyes. Following the program there will be a reception in the ball-

room of the club, to which the entire membership is invited, honoring Mrs. Thad Morrison, retiring president, and her executive

O'Keefe Junior High school.
The attendance has been

oring Mrs. Thad Morrison, retiring president, and her executive board, and Mrs. Harold Cooledge, the new president, and her executive board.

St. Louis Symphony Program.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will be presented in the All-Star Concert Series at the Fox in the conductor. This is a return engagement of the St. Louis orchestra, they having made a tremendous success with Atlanta music lovers in their concert here in the success or interest is the marriage of Miss Kathryn Laura Johnson to Leyton Bullock Hunter, both of College Park. The "ceremony was performed on March 12 in Chattanooga by Rev. C. M. Pickler in the presence of a few close friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Smith, formerly of College Park.

Mu Phi Epsilon Musicale.

The bride was lovely in a light blue ensemble with navy accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of talisman roses showered with valley lilies. Mrs.

Mu Phi Epsilon Musicale of Mu Omega Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honor music sorority, was given in the chapter of the

The program is one rich in sym-The symphony to nesday morning. phonic beauty. The symphony to be played is Sibelius' "Symphony Other works on the program are Berlioz's overture, "Roman Carnival," the Ballet Suite, "Cephale of Program, by Carlot Musics, and a trio complete Musi 2, Opus 43, in D Major." et Procris," by Gretry-Mottl;
"Waltzes," from "Der Rosenkavalier," by Strauss, and "Palovetsian Dances" from Borodin's
"Prince Igor."

"Prince Igor."

Young Artists' Club.

The monthly meeting of the Young Artists' Club will be held at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night at the home of Alice Gray Harrison.

Junior Division Program.

The Junior Division of the Atlanta Music Club will give their monthly program at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Studio Arts building. Margaret Fraser is Arts building. Margaret Fraser is route.

Presidents of the National Federal Sunior Program of the National Federal Sunior Program.

eral thousand miles, which will carry her from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific and back, with 17 state conventions and a regional conference at stopping points en route.

The orchestra has been invited to practically all of the 48 states at play for the opening session of the convention time. Georgia Education Association on April 14, at the city auditorium. It is hoped that Arthur Williams, Mo.; Miami, Fla.; Chickasha, Olka.; from Oberlin, Ohio, who is compute the convention time.

Mrs. Ober will visit on her rounds, Newton, Kan.; St. Louis, Mo.; Miami, Fla.; Chickasha, Olka.; Bristol, Va.; Meridian, Miss.; ing to Georgia to act as index in Huntsville. the State Music Festival, will con- Little Rock, Ark.; Washington, D.

At the last meeting the followor officers were elected: Presiing officers were elected: Presi-

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IRENE LEFTWICH.



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100 years old. Miss Hannah wore a navy en



MRS. HAROLD COOLEDGE, newly elected president of the Atlanta Music Club, who with other newly elected officers of the club will be honor guest at the recep-tion following the program at the Atlanta Woman's Club Tuesday

High school; vice president, Ann Gellerstedt, Druid Hills High school; secretaries, Olin Jones, from Smyrna High school, and Lester Rumble Jr., of Boys' High school; treasurer, Norman Ley, Boys' High school; librarians, Henry Freeman, Tech High school; Jewelle Hilderbrand, Commercial High school, and Katherine Dozier, O'Keefe Junior High school.

Miss Hannah wore a navy semble with navy accessories. Followers were talisman roses. Mr. and Mrs. Hough will mat their home at 526 Hardendoff as nue, N. E.

Miss Johnson Become Bride of Mr. Hunter.

rority, was given in the chapter rooms, 416 Peachtree street, Wed-

Adrian Pouliot was the guest speaker, discussing "Modern Muprised of Rose Thompson, violinist; Eleanor Hodges, 'cellist, and Mrs. Paris Lee, pianist. Florence Shearer Hutchings was chairman

home of Alice Gray Harrison, started March 17 on a trip of sev-

Presidents of the National Fed-In and About Atlanta Orchestra, eration of Music Clubs are among The In and About Atlanta High the most traveled organization of-ficials in the United States, since ly rehearsals with a view to pre-senting two programs this spring. during her biennial term to visit

ng to Georgia to act as judge in Huntsville, Ala.; Memphis, Tenn.; the State Music Festival, will conduct the orchestra in this per-duct the orchestra in this per-formance. The orchestra will play also for the city-wide high school concert on May 5.

Little Rock, Ark., Washington, D. C.: Cumberland, Md.: Appleton, Wis.: Boston, Mass.: Kennebunk, Me.: Pierre, S. D.; Rock Springs, Wyo. Salt Lake City, Utah, and

dent, Herbert Karp, from Boys' will preach the six-fold gospel of the organization: Consistent support of worthwhile American com posers; improvement in the quality of church music; a more thorough integration of music into educational systems, particularly in rural districts: the utilization of music as a means of promoting in-ternational good will; the importance of supporting the best bill presented for the creation of a federal department of fine arts with a secretary in the cabinet of the President, and the responsibility of groups of nonprofession-al musicians and patrons of music for setting and insisting upon high standards of musical performance

in individual communities Georgia Federation Project. The first radio program of the juniors of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs will be presented over WSB at 5:15 Tuesday afternoon. Joan Benson, pianist, will play "Humoresque" and "Sleigh Ride," by Tschaikowsky. Char-lotte Bruce will sing, "How Can At drug and toilet goods counters. I Leave Thee." the words of the

## BLAKELOCK EXHIBIT GIVEN TO MUSEUM

'Moon Magic' To Be Exhibited Permanently in Atlanta

By ELLEN ST. JOHN BARN-WELL.

"Moon Magic," a glorious painting by R. A. Blakelock, returns to Atlanta—this time to stay! It was an outstanding favorite in the Robert C. Vose collection shown at the High Museum of Art Vose collection n January. Having come from

Boston, today it enters the per-manent exhibit at the museum and may be seen without charge.
In the right-hand corner of the canvas there is an arrow head painted in crimson which blocks in the signature—Ralph A. Blakelock. Although this is added proof that it is an original by the greatest painter of moonlight it reveals his years spent with the Indians. Up and down the rivers and across the prairies he lived with the roving redskins and absorbed from them their reverence

Settles in New York. But he turned from the life of the wigwams to settle in New York. There with his wife and nine children he suffered extreme German folk song with a new musical setting by a young Atlanta pianist, George Maro Waters, and "Thy Beaming Eyes," by Macand "Thy Beaming Eyes," by MacDowell. Mr. Waters will play her
accompaniments. Laura Shallenberger, pianist, will play the final
section of Liszt's "Concerto in E
Flat." Mr. Waters will be at the
second piano for this number.

summer's sky. In sparkles on a turbulent brook and transforms an junior radio programs for the fed-eration and has arranged this pro-pattern of black lace. Technically the balance is perfect and much of the radiant effect is gained by juxtaposition of color.

Listed in Cyclopidia.

This valuable painting is listed in Champlin's cyclopidia of "Paint-ers and Paintings," volume 1, and is considered a splendid example

of the master's work. The picture is presented to the the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Fountain, to James of the Friends of Art, and the Friends o Edwin Hough, of Atlanta, the contributions of Mesdames George ceremony having taken place on March 19 at the Epworth Methodist church in Atlanta, with Rev.

Wellage Reggers officient and the contributions of Mesdames George B. Hinman, Herbert Oliver and George Winship. The Friends of Art numbers among its members are at Atlanta businesses. Wallace Rogers officiating.

Mrs. Groover Martin presented a program of music. Hal Smith served as best man for the groom,

Mrs. Groover Martin presented it will be the served as best man for the groom, served as best man for the groom, the served is no charge of admission.

There is no charge of admission to the served in the server is no charge of admission. and Miss Georgia Anne Hannah There is no charge of admission and the museum is open to the and the museum is open to the public from 9 to 5 on week days and from 2 to 5 on Sundays.

only attendant.

The lovely bride wore a beige suit trimmed in blue fox with navy accessories. Her flowers were of sweetheart roses and gardenias. Concert on Wednesday

Her only ornament was a gold bracelet belonging to the groom's great aunt, family heirloom over 100 years old.

Miss Hannah wore a navy enhotel. semble with navy accessories. Her Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs has

High Jones, and High Ley.

With some of Atlanta's leading musicians taking part. Those holding tickets are urged to at-

Miss Johnson Becomes Hunter is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Johnson and sister of Thomas Johnson. She received her education at Russell High and G. S. C. W. For several Of interest is the marriage of

## Principals in Georgia Weddings



MISS ETHEL THOMAS.



MRS. THOMAS BRACEWELL. MRS. VIRGIL JONES. Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli W. Thomas, of Marietta, and her marriage to Harold Pharr, of Lithia Springs, will be solemnized April 3. Miss Barwick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cobb Barwick, of Asheville, N. C., and her marriage to Hilliard W. Carr, of Asheville, will take place on April 18 at the Peachtree Christian church. Mrs. Bracewell is the former Miss Evelyn Louise Dasher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dasher. Mrs. Jones, of Decatur, is the former Miss Ethel Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pope, of College Park

ciation of Atlanta, having recent-ly been transferred to Mobile, Ala. motif. After the ceremony Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter left on a Mrs. Smith entertained the wedding trip to interesting points in Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama was beautifully decorated with and Florida.

COBB WILL DISCUSS Cully A. Cobb To Speak FEDERAL FARM ACT Former AAA Director Will Address Kiwanians.

Cully A. Cobb, president of the Ruralist Press, Inc., will discuss the "Effect on the South of the Federal Farm Act" at a meeting of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club, at o'clock Tuesday at the Ansley hotel.

Cobb has been closely associated with the problems of agricul-ture for many years. He came to Atlanta in 1919 as editor of the Southern Ruralist, and in 1933 was placed in charge of the cot-ton program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. In 1936 he was made director of the southern division of the AAA. He resigned in September, 1937.
While serving as president of

American Agricultural Editors' Association from 1923 to 1928, he conducted agricultural study tours of western Europe, Canada, Mexico and the United States. He is a director of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and chairman of its livestock committee. His address Tuesday will be broadcast over radio station



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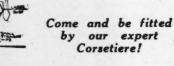
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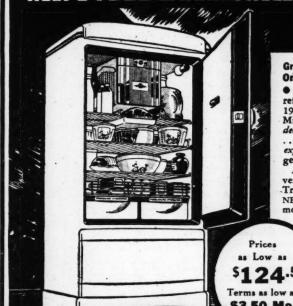


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#### NOW FOR TEMPERANCE

The rules and regulations for the control of legal liquor sales in Georgia promulgated by Revenue Commissioner T. Grady Head should insure orderly, decent handling/of the business in those counties which have voted for legalization of distilled alcoholic beverages.

Following a complete clarification of doubtful points in the law's interpretation, by the careful ruling issued by Attorney General M. J. Yeomans, Commissioner Head has issued the official rules by which liquor is to be handled by distillers, wholesalers, warehousemen and retailers. These rules are plain and there seems to be no room for misunderstanding. Which is as it should be.

Georgia, in abandoning the well-meant but futile attempt to outlaw whisky by total prohibition, has provided a means for its sale which should leave no room for the bootlegger. The citizen will in future be able to purchase a reasonable amount of legal liquor at reasonable prices. He may thus uphold the law and do his part in taking out of the control of the criminal element the liquor revenue which has been the cause of so much crime during the socalled, "dry" era.

At the same time the liquor business will provide a proper and welcome new source of legitimate revenue for the state. The money which bootleggers have been getting will now be devoted to the advancement of the state's well-being.

Under the new system the cause of true temperance should be advanced. It is strictly up to the citizens of the state to so obey the law and so conduct themselves that the evils which arose, both under the ancient saloon system and under the prohibition law, will not

In some states where somewhat similar systems of state control have been adopted there have been unfortunate revelations of official grafting in operation of the law. The Georgia gulations provide every possible safeguard against this. Commissioner Head must keep the grafters out of the Georgia set-up. If any such taint was suspected in this state, it would be the officials charged with the operation of the law who would suffer most. From Commissioner Head down they must see that no such suspicion may arise here.

It is now possible to buy, in orderly manner, good quality liquor under legal, orderly conditions. The man who continues to patronize the bootlegger is not a good citizen, is not an asset to the state. It becomes both the duty and the privilege of every Georgian to observe the law scrupulously, himself, and to give fullest support to the enforcement officers in their task of preventing violations of the law.

For a quarter of a century Georgia has attempted to enforce an unenforceable law. Now that liquor is legalized and its sale is strictly regulated, it is up to state, county and city officials to see that those regulations are en-

There must be no graft; the bootlegger must be eliminated entirely, and the cause of true temperance must be advanced. Good citizens can see that these objectives are gained by giving their fullest support to the officers charged with enforcement of the law.

#### THE RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Once again the Red Cross roll call sounds. Tomorrow the volunteer workers take the field for the annual enrollment of members.

Fired with enthusiasm for the cause, under the urge of able leadership, workers will vie with each other for the distinction of doing the best job.

Services performed by the Red Cross for the benefit of those in distress are inestimable. The good accomplished in relieving suffering is too well known for detailed enumeration. In times of disaster, when demoralization so often holds sway, the Red Cross steps in for the sole purpose of helping the unfortunate victims. When floods, earthquakes, epidemics strike, no matter in what section of the nation. the Red Cross is the first to reach the scene with a helping hand and a word of reassurance. The stricken, the demoralized take heart, for they realize they have not been forgotten.

But there must also be no forgetting when all is serene and disaster does not stalk the land. Enrollment now means that in times of distress the unfortunate sufferers will not then be forgotten.

Mr. Chamberlain, who was advertised to

grapple with realities for the championship of Europe, turns out to be another pro wrestler who mislaid the scenario.

#### THE AMERICAS DRAW CLOSER

War threats in the Old World have accomplished for the New World a condition long devoutly sought with but little success. For years there has been a deep need for a closer relationship and a better understanding among the countries of North and South America, both individually and collectively.

Now that the Four Horsemen ride the European skies, straws in the wind reveal the natural reaction that the attention of the American nations is being turned more to their neighbors north and south. Travel booking to European ports, New York reports say, has dropped sharply and tourists are casting an eve to the lands of the Caribbean, the south Atlantic and the south Pacific.

Nor will they be disappointed. The pity is that voyagers from the United States have not sooner discovered the beauties of South and Central America. No sight in Europe can surpass Rio de Janeiro's exotic loveliness, no harbor can rival this chief port of Brazil. Sidewalks such as one never finds in Paris, oncegay Vienna or romantic Venice (they have them there, too), will intrigue the visitor. The hospitality and comparative lack of greed for tourist cash-will be a welcome relief. Southward then from Rio roll the ships of the South American trade, staunch and comfortable, to Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina, with its magnificent buildings, its lovely gardens, A journey to the hinterland of Argentina is both enriching and enlightening, Rosario, for example, is colorful and intriguing.

The train and plane passage over the Andes is a never-to-be-forgotten experience, not even to be found in the Rocky mountains. Then Santiago and Valparaiso in Chile. From this little nation, sandwiched between the Andes and the sea, the traveler will find new adventure in Lima, Peru, after an unusual journey from the seacoast. Then the Panama Canal. From there home, or a prolonged trip along the north coast to squatty Cartagena with its narrow sidewalks and, on occasion, knee-deep mud if you slide off at the proper place; not by any means a place to miss, however, with its historic background. Along the coast or over to Trinidad, with Port of Spain the lure, the Blue Grotto wherein to swim in a lovely underground setting and then to view the asphalt fields, bubbling like trouble.

The chances for new adventure to the south are beyond compare and at the same time may bring new understanding and closer friendship. among the nations of this hemisphere.

A CURE FOR PELLAGRA Pellagra, long a major disease affecting southern economy, is, apparently, about to fall before the march of science. By a more balanced diet the incidence of this condition has been retarded. Now medical authorities report that nicotinic acid promises to cure pellagra.

Experiments have been conducted at Duke University, the University of Cincinnati, the University of Wisconsin and by the United States Public Health Service. The cautious Southern Medical Journal reports the discovery. In each instance the acid has produced startlingly quick results. It must be administered by a physician. It is not to be confused with nicotine and there is no evidence that smoking or chewing tobacco has the slightest effect on

pellagra: The potential value of the discovery can readily be seen in the estimate of 400,000 persons affected by the disease in the United States. The cure will mean more to the south than any other section, since a majority of the cases occur in this section. It will rehabilitate thousands of persons, enabling them to resume normal pursuits.

The cure alone will not mean enough unless it is accompanied by a universal adoption through this section of the balanced diet. The "three-M" diet-meat, meal and molasses-has been blamed for the disease, and the adoption of a more balanced ration has in the past few years reduced the number affected by the disease. Science has provided the apparent cure, but it is up to the south to so provide that the cure will, in a few years, be unnecessary except in cases where diet is not a factor.

#### HEROIC FAILURE

Another saga of the Polar skies comes to an end. Sir Hubert Wilkins is home after one of the most daring, but futile, ventures in his long career. He blazed a new trail of bravery and fortitude across the northern skies in his disappointing hunt for the missing Soviet flyer. Sigismund Levaneffsky, and his five comrades.

With characteristic intrepidity and doggedness he and his Canadian pilot, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, and their associates have braved the gales and fogs of uncounted reaches of Polar skies on the errand of mercy.

 Almost daily came new confusions to balk in part their mission. Recently a dispatch recounted that "Our magnetic compass gave us most of our troubles. Many times it behaved like a waltzing mouse, dancing around and around and often reading 20 to 30 degrees off the correct direction. It was only by means of checking the gyro compass against the sun that we were able to keep track of our position." But half the story of this venture has come in Sir Hubert's first-hand stories to the North American Newspaper Alliance. The rest we must read between the lines.

His hunt is ended, its intent unfulfilled. Thousands of miles of flight, where trouble meant death, end in futility. Success escaped Sir Hubert's grasp. Nevertheless, those who have followed this heroic expedition can but say: Well Done!

If world atlases seem to go out of date quickly, think of the Russian "Who's Who."

It can be assumed John McCormack would not be averse to becoming president of Ireland. Such, at least, is the tenor of a late remark.

Readers who have lasted through 121 pages of farm law say there's nothing in it that lets you sue a seed catalogue for breach of promise.

Once again, spring cleaning rears its ugly head. And now to throw one's self down heavily in the dark, where the davenport used to be.

Mere threats in Europe are winning victories that once called for long and painful wars. The hand that cradles the rock now rules the world.

#### THE CAPITAL PARADE Text and Pretext

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

NORMAN DAVIS' INFLUENCE WASHINGTON, March 26 .-This week, Norman Davis, whose savagely ironic official title is "Chairman of the American Delegation to the General Disarmament Conference," made one of his bi-weekly visits to Washington. He paid a long call on the President before the White House entourage set off for Warm Springs; he dined with his special cronies, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and RFC Chairman Jesse H. Jones, and returned to New York as quietly as he came.

The Davis visit is worth recording because the Davis position in the Roosevelt administration is seriously underestimated. He is generally described as the President's European ambassador-at-large, and thought of as a sort of prominent international traveling salesman. Actually, he is an immensely important presidential adviser on all foreign affairs.

Indeed, when Secretary Hull's recent National Press Club speech was in the planning stage, Mr. Davis was the first choice as the man who should voice America's rather desperate insistence on the maintenance of international law. He had a large part in preparing the speech, and only failed to deliver it because it was decided at the last moment that it was better to keep him as a backstairs op-

TENNESSEE REALIST Mr. Davis has his strange official title because the last and most fruitless disarmament effort, to assist at which President Hoover called him from retirement, is still officially going on. He has changed a good deal since that empty Geneva meeting. As a former Wilson under-secretary of state, he was imbued in those days with the vision of

the League of Nations. Since then he has traveled so much, back and forth across Europe, that, at the Hotel Berg in Geneva, at the Adlon in Berlin, at the Bristol in Paris and at Claridge's in London, he has his own regular suites. He has been to, and rather enjoyed, hundreds of official dinners. He has talked confidentially with scores of foreign ministers and chiefs of state.

He has arranged dozens of deals, and suffered dozens of disappointments. He has observed everything shrewdly and calmly, much as though the terrifying events of these last years were the little happenings in a small town in his native Tennessee. He has lost his temper, so far as is known, only once, when he called on Hitler. He was treated to a gaseous tirade in which the Fuehrer, primed by his heavy-handed advisers, compared the condition of Germany to that of the south after the War Between the States

"I beg to disagree, sir," snapped Mr. Davis. "If Germany were in the condition of the south after the War Between the States there would be Senegalese garrisons commanded by French generals in every city of the Reich. But, in the course of his travels, he has become a complete real-

ist. For him, the Genevan dream is over. He is no optimist, but a hard-headed assessor of the cruel international facts.

THE CONFERENCE BUSINESS In this country, when he is not in Washington, he lives quietly and comfortably in New York. For his foreign expeditions, he has a methodical routine carefully worked out.

Robert T. Pell, of the western European division, and Charles E. Bohlen, now second secretary in Moscow, are his regular assistants at big shows. They admire him immensely, but complain a little of the hard work. He is perfectly capable of conferring all day long, going to an official dinner, and returning home at 11 p. m., to draft memoranda for three or four hours. Then, when he is done, he is likely to say to his young assistants, "Well, boys, I think that's the I wish you'd whip it into shape and have it ready for me at breakfast tomorrow.'

Mrs. Davis is, however, his real chief assistant. Even at the Brussels fiasco, when she was very ill, he consulted her before every move. He has a peculiar, mild pertinacity which gets things done. She supplies a hard good sense whenever his shrewd vision is briefly clouded.

TOUGH TRADER Mr. Davis is as good a trader as ever came out of Tennessee. For example, at the London naval conference two years ago, the British admiralty and the leading figures in the British cabinet were strongly opposed to a reaffirmation of parity between the British and American navies. The reaffirmation was anxiously desired by the United States, and Davis went to work.

He never pressed the issue. A gentle hint here, a quiet intimation there were his only indulgences. The importance of Anglo-American good relations, the real meaninglessness of the parity agreement—these were sweetly but quite casually recalled.

Before long, under this gentle pressure, Anthony Eden had come around. Other younger members of the government joined Eden. Then the present Duke of Windsor, at that time Prince of Wales, was converted. He put in a good word with his father, and, in the end, it is understood, George V interceded with Baldwin. The United States got naval parity with a minimum of fuming and blathering

Indeed, Mr. Davis is no fumer or blatherer. He is a fitting adviser to Secretary Hull, whose twin he is in everything except size and a certain fieriness of temper. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES When your heart sinks low And you worry so On the world and its parlous state,

Isn't it fine To see sunshine-This springtime sho' is great!

The Perils

a Country Editor — Mostly me to visit his home."

Downs," by S. A. Fackler.

was a widower while living The Real at Nashville, and really don't be-lieve that I ever 'cut the fool' around the ladies like the average old widower, but like to be in la- to say, 'I will give you my reasons, dies' society occasionally—and am and I hope you will take no ex- an added value because he has very fond of music.

ry fond of music.
"There was a good old farmer say."
"I promised that I would not." iving out on the edge of town who had several ladies, and they could He continued: 'My girls work in ing to inquire how much of our that way occasionally-especially on Sunday afternoons-and hear would send me fruit in season,

been done by me. his daughter had sent them to me. with her compliments, of course. old gentleman to please express to my sincere thinks to Miss -I used the prettiest and best lanpressing my appreciation of the self.

A Father Speaks His Mind.

"When I had wound up with my afraid to work." flowery speech, the old gentleman 'Mr. Fackler, I have been Twenty-Five wanting to have a talk with you for some time in reference to my daughand we all enjoy your company, by the flood in Indiana and Ohio." but this request I want to make of you-please don't do any sparking And Fifty

and said: 'I have never done any handsome member of the city tures, we have life for tomorrow. one man. sparking at your house since I have council from the fifth ward, is known your daughter, nor anywhere else while in her company.'
where else while in her company.'

three or four months.'

to have an explanation. Has not

"He replied that it had been, and value of life. Taken from "Ups and Downs of wise he never would have invited

"'Now, Mr. Fackler,' he went on ceptions in what I am going to within him the making of a man,

sing like nightingales. I used to the field the same as boys. I only make it convenient to drop out had one boy and the balance girls -five in number. Three of my daughters are married, and I have immortal. the girls play on the organ and two at home, and either one of the girls looked pretty well, I thought, and I have two at home will do as much work in the field as I will. Well, pretty Well, I thought, and I have corn and pinders to gather, imagined she liked me a little. She would send me fruit in season, potatoes to dig and bank, cotton ideal of education is the full dependence of the potatoes to dig and bank, cotton ideal of education is the full dependence of the potatoes to dig and bank, cotton ideal of education is the full dependence of the potatoes to dig and bank, cotton ideal of education is the full dependence of the potatoes to dig and bank, cotton ideal of education is the full dependence of the potatoes to dig and bank, cotton ideal of education is the full dependence of the potatoes to dig and bank, cotton ideal of education is the full dependence of the potatoes to dig and bank, cotton ideal of education is the full dependence of the potatoes to dig and bank are the potato and flowers, which is a pretty to pick and gin, and it is just good sign that there is a kind of impossible for me to think of part-'hankering.' Yet, no sparking had ing with one of my girls now, when there is so much work to be "Now comes in the funny and strange part of it. Late one aft'And, Mr. Fackler,' he went on to ernoon the old gentleman came up into my office, bringing a paper whenever they start to courting sack full of nice grapes and the they mean business 'right now.' largest, most luscious peach I ever There is no foolishness about them. saw, or put my teeth to, and as I mean, as a rule. I have found he handed them to me said that them this way, and this is why I mean, as a rule. I have found have made this request of you. If it was long about Christmas, and If we believe that bread is sufhad my crops all gathered, why,

guage that I could command in ex- glad that he had explained him-

never tried, but I will state this we will seek to develop him for the appropriation for expendifact, that the fellow who did, got the larger environment. So if our tures, over the judicial rulings of

Here he cleared his throat From The Constitution of Thurs-

two or three times, and in the day, March 27, 1913: meantime I wondered what the "Chicago, March 26. — Three devil was coming. He continued, thousand may have perished in the I believe that you like my daugh- deluge which swept the northern ter and I believe that she likes you, half of the Ohio river valley yeswant to say that you terday and today. Probably half a are plum welcome at my house, million people were made homeless

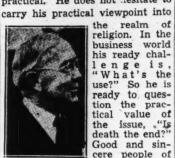
with my daughter, especially under Years Ago.

"I was completely dumbfound- From The Constitution of Tues-

"I said, 'Mr. - I would like number of years is not given."

By M. ASHBY JONES.

ARE WE IMMORTAL NOW? The modern man is essentially practical. He does not resitate to tion of the executive passes in its the legality of public expendicarry his practical viewpoint into present form we shall have gone tures in advance of payments and



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Educational Value.

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with which he is to work. What

with its children certainly should

tomorrow bring forth?

these capacities? What the good workman will do with his

self. What was it made for?

in one's own life what he shall do

religion. In the business world decreed its own partial abdication, his ready chal-So he is ready to quesvalue of the issue, "Is death the end?" Good and sincere people of this type hold that if a man lives his best today it makes no differ-The events of the last fortnight. all over the world, have occupied of the people. ence whether he is mortal or imthe front page headlines. The repercussion from them has stupe-fied us all. But we have got to If immortality is something which is to happen to one, I confess I should be quite in symcontinue to keep our eyes open,

pathy with the practical view which would advise that you live your best today and let tomorrow take care of itself. Refuse to bortake care of itself. Refuse to bor-row trouble, or cross bridges be-is at least as revolutionary as the fore you get to them. From my standpoint, however, immortality is not a question of representative, democratic govern- cific quasi-judicial functions. coming events. It is a question of the nature of the life which you from the country within the next are now living. Are you immornow? If you have a tiny bit of substance in the palm of your hand, and the question is what to pass. WHAT WE do with it, you will want to know what it is. If it is a pebble then toss it away, but if it is a seed you will want to plant it with the REALLY NEED most intelligent care. If a teacher should tell you that he thinks your boy has the making of a great musician, it would be folly to anand the erection of a more effi-cient apparatus for that purpose. swer that it will be time enough to meet that question when he is a man. You want to know now something of the possibilities of his personality in order to know how to guide his development. So I would reply to the practical skeptic in regard to immortality,

how can one know what is the best life to live today unless he knows something of the nature of this life, and what are its possibilities. It seems to me obvious that a man's own judgment as to whether he is a spirit living in a States. body, or merely a body-whether He will be given the power "to he only inhabits a world of the five senses, or whether he lives transfer, regroup, co-ordinate, consolidate, reorganize or abolish" also in an unseen, intangible world -will largely determine what he shall do today, and how he shall

Social Significance.

There is a real sense in which sentatives of the people. But the every man is striving to adapt himself to that mode of living for which he thinks he is most capable. Unconsciously perhaps he is striving to fulfill what he conceives to be his destiny. It is the edict becomes law. If it does disunderlying presumption of our ject to Presidential veto. practice that we use things for the purpose for which they are This of course depends upon the nature of the thing it-

largely depends upon what he be-DEFEATED From this standpoint the gues-BY PRESSURE? ion of immortality is a most vital

of a substance which will jority rule. endure? So is stuff out of which a human life is made transient or Senator Wheeler's amendment If consolidations are inaugurat-

the eyes of another man and distribution and the eyes of another man ano added sense of the dignity and pressure of holding or withdrawthat the opinion that he had formed of me was that I was a gentleman, and that if he thought otherman has the capacity to endure the property would be proved to endure the provent was defeated by four votes. always—to withstand the shock ment was defeated by four votes. who are highly skilled and physolographic and body. Now there is nothing left except ically able, that are within five of separation of spirit and body, into a large arena of activity, the greater value draft another and better one.

will he place upon human life. This bill must not pass. If the place upon human life, does, we shall have created a armament work. Thereby relieved This faith will profoundly in-fluence his treatment of other men. The babe in the cradle gains later, they will be used.

DEMOCRACY the capacity for growth and development. It would be interest-

thrown in state after state. And chanical work. in not one single country has it been overthrown by violent rev-Involved, too, in this question of olution. The revolutions have already dethroned the peobreaking down the democratic destroying democratic process, checks, and thus opening the gates for the aggrandizement of executive power, first over the people's representatives, and, eventually, over the people's lives. This has history of every antibeen the democratic revolution, from Musthe school, or what society will do final collapse of every pretense of solini's coup d'etat in 1922 to the freedom, in Austria a few days depend upon its definition of the

ficient food for life, then it is of The original bill, submitted to I appreciated such a nice treat as that was, even would have appreI would raise no objections, but the first importance to make good that was, even would have appreI would raise no objections but the first importance to make good the present the first importance the present the present the first importance the present the present the pre ciated it from anybody. I told the way I am situated, I am obliged bread-winners. If it is deter- as a supplement to his supreme mined beforehand that one is to court reorganization proposals, "I told him that he looked at it live within a narrow circumscribed left no doubt that congress would in the right way, and that I was glad that he had explained himself.

"I did not marry one of his girls the the ther hand, we believe that he the President undisputed control, the other hand, we believe that he the President undisputed control, the other hand, we believe that he the President undisputed control, the truth of the matter is-I will live in the great world itself, through the power of distributing smart wife and one that wasn't view be that this life is only that quasi-judicial administrative agenwhich we can see, and touch, ap- cies, as it would have deprived prehend by telescope, microscope, congress of the right of checking and retort, then we have already the executive as to methods marked the limitation for the de- amounts of appropriated spending velopment of the life of a man. money. This is not a discussion of re-In the present bill this is at

> after death, it is rather a ques- congress, to the status of an aution of what we shall be and what ditor attached to the presidential we shall do today in the light of budget bureau. a faith that we are made of a Similarly, it threatens to destroy stuff which will go on growing the whole civil service. Under the

We can to some very real sense

Even more dangerous is the abo- do the intials FSA stand?

ON THE RECORD By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Reorganization Bill.

administrative system needs over-hauling and reforming is beside rately, is an extension, not a di-

This bill moves in exactly the opposite direction. It gives the President complete power over the bureaus, the agencies and the public corporations, which, with their immense funds and their imimmense funds and mense powers, have the capacity to make or break the economic and social structure of the country, and under this bill the President will be subject to less supervision than is given to the head of any private corporation in the

all of the administrative agencies. This might conceivably be a desirable move for greater efficiency, provided that some check, somejoker lies in the President's veto power. Under this law he can issue an edict with regard to all approve, its disapproval is subwill then take a two-thirds majority of congress to override him! itSo congress and all he needs is one. congress, and all he needs is onethird of congress to overrule the majority.

solidating it would seem selfish to not allow them to put the move-

Senator Wheeler proposed an amendment to overcome this. Unsocial question. One's attitude toward other men is determined by
his evaluation of a human life.
One of the first considerations in
estimating the worth of anything
is the question of durability. Is it

This would have preserved manous control of the roads
for substance, which will

Senator Wneeler proposed an amendment to overcome this. Undurable the railroad pay rolls. One-third of this number are 50 years of age or older.

It is virtually impossible for a
man over 40 to get employment
on a railroad because of the roads
forbidding the employment of new

to have an explanation. Has not permanent. If one can look into my deportment been that of a genture with the eyes of another man and districted by the administration and those who are beyond the employing support in the oncoming con- interests are not jealously safeto defeat the bill as a whole, and or six years of the retiring age,

means whereby one man, once elected President, can rule this and at the same time giving the country with a camarilla. If we government the advantage of their create those means, sooner or skill and training as mechanics.

ON DEFENSIVE

Democratic government is on legal code which guards the safe-ty of human life unconsciously the world. It has been over-the world. It has been over-

wards and punishments. The tempted in a more indirect way, in question is not what we shall receive, or what will happen to us general, while still an agent of

and developing always. Experience has already proven that tocivil service would owe his place poet of Italy who recently died. day is the child of yesterday, and to the President in office. It 6. What is the relation of my that tomorrow will be born out of would be quite easy for the Presison to the daughter of my niece? today. Instead of an inevitable dent to "Tammanyize" the civil ed, as it were, for a moment or two. I finally got my wits together two. I finally got my wits together though the capital?

"Honorable H. M. Beutell, the fate unwinding its panoramic picture of this panoramic picture of the capital?

"Every what government of the capital?

troller general, and the elimina- cans on top of bean poles?

If the bill for the reorganiza- tion of the authority to pass upon a long way toward establishing the reduction of the proposed gen-authoritarian government in the eral auditing office under an ap-United States. Congress will have pointee of the President to mere reporting functions. In sum the traand fixed it so that one-third of ditional constitutional duty of the that body can permanently pre-legislative branch of our govern-vent the full congressional power ment to control the expenditure of from ever being recaptured. Thus, public funds is endangered by the from ever peing recaptured. Thus, from interpreting democracy to mean the uncontrolled will of the majority, we shall have passed to interpreting it as meaning the interpreting it as mea power of one-third of the people's the verdict of history always leads representatives to block the will of the other two-thirds. vation of the rights and liberties

In respect to the functions and activities of the agencies which and, for the moment, turn them are to be reorganized, there is an again toward Washington. For this proposal to reorganize the extyranny over majority rule. The supreme court bill, and, in my the various executive agencies, opinion, even more dangerous to with the exception of certain spe-

At any rate, as was observed by from the country within the next few days, this bill, which is now grant of power which would exist before the senate, is very likely to up to the 1940 presidential campaign, the "President could gut any department until it would amount to nothing but the office That the whole structure of our of a cabinet member." Moreover, congress could not exercise any check, because in practice a twothe point at this moment. What thirds vote of congress would be we really need, and need despeneeded to nullify or modify any minishing, of congressional control that such a preponderant majority such executive order, and even at of congress could not make its will felt if there was a congestion of legislation since the prerogative lasts only for 60 days.

This has obvious family resemblances to practice under Nazi and Fascist governments, where this principle is carried to the full limit of first letting minorities capture control and then abridging to the point of eliminating the rights of the majority.

There is a genuine need for a reform of the executive branch of the government, and even the present bill has its points. But as it stands it is simply terrible.

If congress doesn't stop it the

people will stop it, as they ped the bill for the reorganization of the supreme court. By personal expressions in telegrams to their representatives. Today. Now. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

#### A Railroad Man On Consolidation

Editor Constitution: I read your editorial on railroad consolidations And it with a great deal of interest. Being a railroad employe, I am trying to view the consolidation save \$600,000,000 a year by con-

> ment into operation. That is the carriers' point of view. There are at present about 1 .-

forbidding the employment of new If consolidations are inaugurat-

The idea occurred to me that and put them in the nvay yards This bill must not pass. If it and ordnance plants on this new

skill and training as mechanics. The railroad mechanics' training is more varied than that of any other workman, thereby making it possible for him to do more work

H. A. BROOKS. Atlanta, Ga., March 26, 1938.

Glorious Knighthood. There was a gay knight in the brave days of old.
Far famed for his dash and his speed; Who rode in a chariot of glittering gold Which was drawn by a fiery steed. Oh, you're wondering why he rode not As knights are supposed to have done;
Or, having a charlot, as a matter of
course.

But this was a knight both creative and hold
And he cared not for etiquette's rule;
And he did what he did without having
been told,
Nor followed he anyone's school. And I know that all rivals to his valor

Four horses were driven-not one.

gave heed.

As proudly the tiltyard he ran;

For I myself was the knight and the And the chariot—an old sauce-pan. Oh, show me the realm where more gallantry teems, or more glorious valor you'll find.
Than the land in the wonderful make-believe dreams
Of childhood's fanciful mind.

And never was knight more courtly Nor more bravely rode in the van.
As I pranced down the street, with my
head bobbing high,
Dragging an old sauce-pan.
—FRANK B. CLARKE.

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Do bees have eyes?

Do bees have eyes? Who won the men's singles title in the recent eastern table tennis championships at Washington, D. C.? Where is the island of Jolo?

4. Will four 1-inch pipes discharge as much water as one 4inch pipe

7. Of which U. S. territory is 8. For what government agen

## War Fears in Europe

Germany's Fascist Party Is Built on Youth, Says McGill after Interviewing Two "S. S." Troops, Members of Hitler's Personal Bodyguard.

This is the fifth of a new series of articles by Ralph McGill, sports editor of The Constitution, who is touring Europe under a Rosenwald fellowship. The sixth of this series will be published tomorrow.

By RALPH McGILL.

LONDON, England—(By Mail)—That cold, grim day when Adolf Hitler spoke in Berlin to the reichstag, gathered in the old Kroll opera house, there was talk of Austria.

FINEST THINGS

OF NEW DEAL

That same night I talked with two young members of the "S. S." troops, the men personally committed to guard the person of Adolf Hitler, the German chancellor. Both had been educated at Heidelberg Both had been in unit Heidelberg. Both had been in uniform that day. I had seen them marching by as the troops lined both sides of the streets leading from the Berlin home of the chancellor to the opera house, hard by the shell of the reichstag building, gutted by fire in the coup which brought Hitler and

the ent at once that the dictators and the men with ruthless disregard for truth and pledges, for freedom ple who find only unemployment, for truth and pledges, for freedom of speech and action, have built on youth. The Fascist party in Germany uses only a few of the war veterans. They are not wanted. They, largely, are ignored. The men who fought the long war for men who fought the long war for Germany have no real place, ex
Germany have no real place, or have the doing it, but I wish to ex
There are thousands of adults in the Nazi party in Germany. But th cept for some few high positions, in the Germany of today. They have concentrated on youth. It was significant that the first demonstrated on the fi strations in Austria were by thou- I walked by and into dozens of ands of young men and women. book stores in Germany. Most of the books known to England and

#### YOUTH BEING TAUGHT NAZI PRINCIPLES

They are teaching the youth of books about Germany in the war, land the Nazi principles. The Germany's right to colonies, there last day I was in Germany, short-lay before the coup in Austria, But, make no mistake about it. the German newspapermen were gathered and harangued by Goering, the German demigod, secGoing into the country one goes and only to Hitler.

ond only to Hitler.

"Don't envy your journalists in other lands," he told them. "They contribute only to confusion. They do not have real liberty when they report all the news. They merely slow up their own nations. You, by printing news which aids Germany and working in a controlled press, contribute to the advancement of your country. You have the real freedom."

e real freedom."

Which brings us back to the two not more. owing "S. S." troopers. 'One of hem had visited America.

"This is what has happened ere," sald the one who had vismany is a powerful nation and a

d America. "There was nothing dangerous one. German youth after the war. That day in e treaty of Versailles had made s nation the prey of wealthier he did not understand a governtions who were sucking it dry nomically. There was hunger hich the young men could go. It as a hopeless future.

#### GERMAN YOUTHS URNED TO HITLER

Then came the Fuehrer. He ve us a new hope. We may not we agreed with him at first. ome of us at the university ughed at him in those days. But "Austria-Coveted by Hitler." on the German money was orth something. Soon there were works and roads The young men who could y or into work camps. He conitrated on putting the young ple into the government. You st know they were hungry. ny of them; that they faced a ture which was black. They

mon mentality.

Mr. McGill's article tomorrow:

Pulse of the Public

The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the public, regardless of the opinion expressed. The only limitation on communications are that they shall be signed; be brief-preferably not longer than two or three hundred words—and not libelous. All communications will be subject to editing, and none will be returned unless postage is inclosed.

adequate wages are.

troversial subject, and one which

should not be handled in the loose

and unqualified manner in which

Clarkdale, Ga., March 26, 1938.

higher wages, lower prices, short

The interpretation of the Pres-

ned, gradually, to Hitler. Now we are taught, and most us believe, that a democracy is weakest form of government. SUBJECT
alks and talks. We believe a Editor Constitution: Your ediwill fall to the new Europe is very interesting. nich the Feuhrer is building. You seem to agree with the ting on at the port comparties will come and then Czech-Great Humanitarian that wages in vakia. Then there will be a the south are too low, inasmuch of the small nations, desertby England and France and the Evident Truth," and then not very erman empire will be larger and enthusiastically you apparently justify in your further remarks the existing conditions as they wspapers don't print what is apply to wages in the south by ing? Don't you mind your raising the question as to what oility to criticize the governmind being directed.

#### hat books to read?" ITLER'S PICTURE

RYWHERE

before there was nothing attempt to arouse class hatred, and throw a red herring across eat and no future. All we know the trail to obliterate their childwe young people, it is better ish attempts to change natural

gone. The official, legislated less of demands, decrease their teting is "Heil Hitler." When hours and increase wages. e enters a shop the clerks raise Conspicuously absent in your sponsibilities, our right hands and say, "Heil editorial was Senator George's Surely, if er." The customer responds in remarks in Gainesville, to the ef-manner. When two friends fect that what the country really rated sense. His picture is to exposition of seen in every shop, literally ECONOMIC FACTS een in every shop, literally ECONOMIC FACES

y one, be it barber, bakery, rial, "Self-Evident Truth," is a pecially the United States, to wake up. We must not be asleep while at not. Also it is a rare shop courageous, well-informed exposi-adow that does not contain at tion of economic facts. Recent a picture or a bust done in bronze or plaster, of the dustrial problems; advocating

o the visitor it appears a bit er hours, and increased employrelicus. It it with difficulty ment," are so unrelated that the the visitor represses a smile sponsors of the cure-all betray see all this "Heiling" and all worship of a man. Yet there has smiling about it in Gergram. Supply and demand still remains the controlling factor, and

Don't you think all this "Heil-" is a bit ridiculous?" I asked beset us.

It has come to be a greeting ident's Gainesville speech by some "It is of our public organs that, the ural to us. It means that we south, and Georgia, is the prime and praised it highly the in the name of the party." The meeting turned to other low wages and sweatshop condi-

tions, is not in line with news stories from the north and northeast chronicling wage cuts by the industries of those sections. Reductions of 10 to 15 per cent have been proposed there, and in most

stance with the men and women ingly.
who have made, and will continue But, alas and alack, I am a slow

facturers Association. Atlanta, Ga., March 26, 1938.

## in America was its quick recogni-tion of the fact that thousands of GARDEN SCHOOL TOO

It is obvious that one of the finest things done by the New Deal in America was its quick recogniyoung men and women were un-able to find work, were adrift and I took occasion to have the women building, gutted by fire in the record and the rought Hitler and the Nazi party to power.

They talked then of the day when Austria would fall to German invasion. They talked then of how the great Bismarck had tried to join Austria with Germany and failed. They talked then, of their teachings.

It is obvious, after two weeks in Gemany, that the Fascist parties are built on youth. It is patent at once that the dictators and the found work, were adrift and growing more bitter each day and more subject to alien and subversive influence. The CCC camps and other youth movements were excellent. And it should be obvious that one of the next efforts of any democracy is to see to it that when its young people come out of schools they are able to find something to do, are given an opportunity, not in the way of spand be encouraged by the women and their club give a rising vote of thanks for the wonderful thing you are doing in giving them these garden instructions for three days. I tried to especially impress them that men should be given this same opportunity, not in the way of garden lectures but that they should be encouraged by the women to attend these meetings.

I was agreeably surprised at the style show. L. C. FISCHER. I was agreeably surprised at the style show. L. C. FISCHER. I threat to democracy. The adults of

when one of our great newspapers emphasizes the need in these secucountries are missing. There are your editorial.

W. M. ELLIOTT JR., Minister, Druid Hills Presbyterian Church. Atlanta, Ga., March 26, 1938.

VAST AMOUNT OF GOOD Editor Constitution: Let me congratulate you on the excellent to a department and produces all

the Reserve Officers Association but also as an individual, I want to express to you my sincere appreciation for this editorial.
WM. PERRIN NICOLSON JR.,

M. D. Atlanta, Ga., March 26, 1938.

#### FOR IMPROVED

That day in Berlin Hitler was

ment which permitted newspapers to print what they wished to print. Georgia. Nazi mind—any sort of freedom, any sort of ideal except that of the German reich.

It is built or A great paper like The Consti-T. F. ABERCROMBIE, M. D., It is built on youth-and a com-

Director, State Department of What if-in 1932-we had let

#### Health. Atlanta, Ga., March 26, 1938. our youth go into despair and

of bagging and ties. Cotton bag-ging and ties won't weigh 12 missed?

themselves to some extent by put- seemed to him so triflingly unimting on at the port compress extra portant.

We should admit free of tariff all goods made entirely that was little short of astonish-

of American cotton. The wages paid labor does not REALLY enter into the selling price of cot- UNDERSTAND ton-made goods.

MARTIN F. AMOROUS. Marietta, Ga., March 26, 1938.

#### DEMOCRACIES

it is being done by nationally known politicians in the obvious AT CROSS-ROADS Editor Constitution: Democracies are at the cross-roads and, in a measure, the United States will have to answer to history for really mean is that we use vacuum economic laws by advocating put- her failure to meet the present isting more people to work regard-less of demands, decrease their an democracies are, in part and in-may mean that because more chil-

Surely, if Hitler and Mussolini the suppressions of human reason knew positively that the United States looks with disfavor upon vicious wars which marked what t they raise the right hand and needs is "legislation to create the scrapping of treaty after treaty "Heil Hitler." When a speak- jobs." Why do the constructive and that, while she does not intend appears on the platform he remarks of conservative legislators hand and says "Heil Hitters receive so little attention?

W. R. BELDEN.

to send her men across the seas, she is prepared to back the democracies at least to the extent of morracies at least to the extent of mor-al and material strength, it would

'Rome burns.'

ARMAND MAY.

## Atlanta, Ga., March 26, 1938.

GREATLY DISCUSSED Editor Constitution: Just a line

I have had several telephone

JOHN C. WHEATTEN. Atlanta, Ga., March 26, 1938.

## Truth Survives Every Horror

power to suppress it but to de-

pend upon truth and reason to tri-

umph. That is a slower but a surer process.

No one is more antagonistic to

all the doctrines which we generally call "red." I believe in fight-

ing them to a finish. Most of my work has to do with fighting them.

I am at present being ungracious-

ly smeared because I engage in this fight. And it is my intention and pledge to continue to fight these termites as long as I can and as

But I say here that suppression

survives every horror.

Inc., and The Atlanta Constitution.)

Happenings in the

Church World

By HERMAN L. TURNER.

who made his request as president

tion. And Christians, too, were

praying. A message over the signatures of Dr. Albert W. Palmer,

president of the Chicago Church

Craig Stewart, Episcopal bishop of

Chicago, reminded Chicago min-

isters that 'this is a time to pray

Federation, and Rt. Rev. George

effectively as I can.

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

been proposed there, and in most cases, accepted.

Georgia has no instances of like character and we hope she will not have. Our employers are alive to the best interests of their workers, and, to the extent they are permitted, will divide their substance with the men and women to the substance with the substance wi And this also seems to be true

who have made, and will continue to make Georgia a good place to live and work.

The editorial expression of your great paper should have the little as and attack, I am a slow that of tutal rulers and erratic politicians can suppress human peralic poli great paper should have the commendation of all citizens of Georgia, be they employer or employe, or merely the truth-seeker player of the civilized player of the civilized bursting will shatter its shackles. It was thinking of this when I ploye, or merely the truth-seeker player of the civilized bursting will shatter its shackles. It was thinking of this when I ploye, or merely the truth-seeker player of the civilized bursting will shatter its shackles. who hopes to see the record kept or two—are so superior to the straight.

We thank you for its able preparation, and timely presentation.

J. P. McGRATH.

Secretary-Treasurer, Ga. Manufacturers Association. fail, that the way to fight a vi-cious movement is not to use police

#### WAY BACK IN 1912, OR EARLIER

Of course, Will Durant and I are old friends. We started way back somewhere in 1912 or 1913, or maybe earlier. It was in the Ferrer school, in Harlem.

We were a goodly company who

would sit about of an evening dis-cussing life in general and injus-tice in particular. Men and women of every age, nationality, color, creed and financial competence. I was then a high school student, but Leonard Abbott was already a deep student of social condi-tions. Anton Rovinsky played the SUPPRESSION piano with God-given grace; Mon
Komroff had not yet become a

WRONG WEAPON
But I say here the Romfoir had not yet become a novelist but was painting china is an uncivilized weapon. The jusand commenting on all things with tification for the capitalistic-demdeft whimsicality. There was a ocratic way of life is that it does sculptor named Wolf who wore a not suppress. It has learned this beard and possessed an impish impudence that still lingers in my evil is greater, no force more rememory. Hutchins Hapgood, Emactionary, no activity as futile as ma Goldman and all the I. W. W.

There was a young fellow, How can we attack Stalin and Frank Tennenbaum, who, like Hitler as lacking in civilization if most of us, drifted in. Frank own- we use their weapons to destroy am devoting my life to the deepening of the spiritual life of the
world, and it is most heartening

amount of the spiritual life of the
world, and it is most heartening —power was in every gesture. He be altered by the liquidation of old led the unemployed and went to lieve that men will fail to protect the books known to England and America and to the Scandinavian America and to the Scandinavian and lar days of renewed emphasis on lumbia University and got a Ph.D. their property and to organize in and they tell me that he is now defense of their ideas because of a a great expert on Mexico and pe- La Follette committee smearing? Does any one suppose that men who wish to speak the truth will nology.

It was in this amazingly human and turgid atmosphere that Will be silent because of anything that

He was such a curiosity in this atmosphere. He had studied to be a priest and changed his mind. But that was all that he could change. His personality, his character, his love of scholarship, and particularly of the word—these he could not change. They were

teased him about his religiosity. It FOR TRUTH

is there today.

Will Durant married a young Will Durant married a young child whom we called Puck. As calm and sober as Will has always been, so wildly demonstrative, so forceful and aggressive is Puck. We all wondered, when they were they are always followed by eras what sort of queer union.

weight of the bale. We are paid the rest of us are so furious? in the price for 30-pound weight What is the world that his mind

pounds to the bale. Cotton bag-ging will cost more per bale than jute.

I used to listen to Will lecture on philosophy. This was long be-fore he had become an author. He Another objection—all exporters was then just a poor, struggling cong government acts, not talks. torial of March 24 in connection of cotton allow "6 per cent deduction for tare" in weight of bale or all of the "real money and the was allowed and France are decadent ged rehabilitation" of Gainesville and pounds. They compensate allowed to him seemed to him se

> Yet he knew what they were To increase the use of cotton our And often when we had argued mills should sell their products to Mexico, Cuba and South America, when the morning will would send us to bed with a dozen parawho now buy from England and graphs, winding up the discussion with a completeness and finality

It was when I read his "Story of Civilization" this winter that I really came to understand. For the secret is that Will Durant is a civilized man.

And there are so few civilized men in this world. We talk glibly of "civilization," "progress," "the forward advance." But what we cleaners instead of brooms, autodirectly, shouldering our own re- dren go to schools, more adults are civilized. Yet the barbarities. we liked to call uncivilized eras. mark our generations even more intensely.

Civilization can have little to do with things; it must be a mat- for freedom of Christian witness ed to destroy them. Will Durant other. Please urge pastors offer says:

hinges upon two revolutions: The neolithic passage from hunting to agriculture; and the modern pas- by the Lord's Day Alliance of the some 79,000 or more members; the

#### THE DEEPER REVOLUTION

Yet beyond is the deeper revo- calendar to be known as the Uni-the most timely editorials ever murabi, goes through the marvels flowering of the human spirit in continuity and bring about the loss the Hebrew prophets, Christ, Budconversations this morning with
friends of mine who referred to it
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The He pages!

'Way Down in Georgia - - Come and Get It.



and turgid atmosphere that Will Durant taught classes in English, philosophy and, I believe, Latin. Everybody was excited, but Will was as calm as I afterward learned that Japan's sacred mountain, Fujiyama, could be in an earthquake. Everybody shouted, but Will hardly spoke above a whisper. Everybody knew everything. constitution. Such editorials do a vast amount of good in educating the public and keeping down communistic tendencies and activities.

Fujiyama, could be in an earth-durke. Everybody shouted, but the name of the Communist party is taken off the Ballot. In fact, the could sit for hours under the great tree the name of the Communist party is taken off the Ballot. In fact, the is the many factorial party in front of his place and hold vacationing business and professional men entranced with his profound experiment. In front of his place and hold vacationing business and professional men entranced with his profound experiment. In front of his place and hold vacationing business and professional men entranced with his profound experiment. In front of his place and hold vacationing business and professional men entranced with his profound experiment.

and suppressions. He avoids the use of force to achieve his objecfirst day of the week for all Christian nations. He also pointed out tives. He trusts to reason and time. He regards the little old that every lean year an extra day known as Leap Year Day is rectricks of the politicians as the in-evitable price that must be paid ommended by the joint resolution to be appended to the month of June, which would cause still an-

HEALTH IN GEORGIA

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A great paper like The Constitution: I want to thank you most sincerely for the editorial on health conditions in those days, agnostics and atheists, and Will was too. Yet, as long as I have known him I have always teased him about his religiosity. It If the joint resolution, sponsored by Representative Gray, of Penn-sylvania, should come up for a hearing, Dr. Bowlby said he and other representatives of the alli-And he knows that man becomes

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> ods proposed. United in Petitions for German sesquicentennial fund for Christian writes the Chicago education, being raised by the to The Christian Presbyterian Church in the U. S. correspondent to The Christian Century: "'May He who blessed our fathers, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, bless Pastor Martin Niemoeller. We humbly ask that he be guarded from all harm and evil, and that the eyes of his oppreswho shares the chairmanship of sors may be opened.' So prayed the laymen's committee. The camhabit Solomon Goldman, following the ancient ritual, at Temple Anshe Emet on a recent Sabbath.
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> who made his request as president of the Chicago Rabinical Association. And Christians, too, were sor of physics at the University finally, through invocation of its of Chicago, has accepted the Prot- own traditional qualities of enthuestant co-chairmanship of the na- siasm, passion and faith, it can entional conference of Jews and Christians as a successor to the animus for democracy's institulate Newton D. Baker, it was an- tions and causes as gives driving nounced by Dr. Everett R. Clin- power today to the dictator counchy, director of the national con-

house of representatives promotgins with the days before Hammurabl, goes through the marvels
of Babylon and Egypt, finds the

general secretary of the alliance.

He declared that the proposed calendar would disrupt the weekly 10,000 members each. There are several smaller groups with a con- This means supporting whatever enth day to keep it holy, which And this is what we soon dis-day for 19 centuries has been the Christians is now about 200,000." military experts on matters sometimes for better, sometime of military experts on matters day for matters and sometimes for better, som

#### How the South May Serve This statement has been released , repeal of the neutrality act or its

by the Southern Council on In-ternational Relations. It was pre-pared especially by John Temple Graves II, a director of the council. One of the south's foremost journalists, Mr. Graves is editor of the Birmingham News, and he writes a syndicated column, "This Morning," which appears in The Constitution. This statement sets forth his personal viewpoints.

#### By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II. country could go to war.

As America's greatest exporter, and not much of an importer, the unit with its cycle broken every year; nor can a calendar be scientific without keeping its time gears in true, unbroken mesh."—
Monday Morning.

Already becoming known as a "peace axis—Canada, United country. The south has perhaps more to gain from Mr. Hull's reciprocal trade pacts than any other part of the country. The recent one with Czecholslovakia, for example, features the import of shoes and the export of cotton. The shoe imany," shouts Adolph Hitler, and the German masses thrill to their

ing in North America. Placing leveling of barriers now obstruct- unison, discipline and courage-topeace flags on the international ing that trade is the most prom- act which gives such drive now to United States, of a peace emblem seems to name the south for lead-country is, there are from coast to coast along the bor-der—these are three of the meth-ing. Within the form, of course, be more single in devotion and afis not only tariff adjustment but firmation than any other. action for so-called "collective se-The first gift to the \$10,000,000 curity." There cannot well be at the same time and in the same philosophy an economic co-operathe world and a political isolation from the world. A south whose interests bind it to international trade bind it also to

international politics. In what manner may the south serve best and lead the cause of peace through collective action among nations? There are three things it can do, in this writer's opinion. First, it can promote world prosperity through every effort that promises to free the eco-America's voice authority and by Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel opposing measures that would limit with the lifting of that voice. And, courage in this country some such tries.
For World Prosperity.

It can promote world prosperity. This means reciprocal tariffs, but al and material strength, it would ter of mind and spirit. It must be a material strength, it would ter of mind and spirit. It must be a material strength, it would ter of mind and spirit. It must be a material strength, it would ter of mind and spirit. It must be a material strength, it would ter of mind and spirit. It must be a material strength, it would ter of mind and spirit. It must be a material strength, it would ter of mind and spirit. It must be a material strength, it would ter of mind and spirit. It must be a material strength, it would ter of mind and spirit. It must be a material strength, it would ter of mind and spirit. It must be a material strength, it would ter of mind and spirit. It must be a material strength, it would ter of mind and spirit. It must be a material strength, it would ter of mind and spirit. It must be a material strength, it would ter of mind and spirit. It must be a material strength, it would ter of mind and spirit. It must be a material strength, it would ter of mind and spirit. It must be a material strength, it would ter of mind and spirit. It must be a material strength, it would ter of mind and spirit. It must be a material strength, it would ter of mind and spirit. It must be a material strength, it would ter of mind and spirit. It must be a material strength, it would ter of mind and spirit. It must be a material strength, it would ter of mind and spirit. It must be a material strength, it would ter of mind and spirit. It must be a material strength, it would ter of mind and spirit. It must be a material strength, it would ter of mind and spirit. It must be a material strength, it would ter of mind and spirit. It must be a material strength, it would ter of mind and spirit. It must be a material strength, it would ter of mind and spirit. It must be a material strength, it would ter of mind and spirit In view of the self-government this isn't all. It means forgiving other. Please urge pastors offer them is much in order. Dr. James sible nor wise and the existence prayers for Niemoeller and Chris-B. Rogers, in World Dominion, of which is a source of ill feeling Dominion, of which is a source of ill feeling gives these further details: "The and fiscal uncertainty. And it means principal denominations are: the standing out for equitable and consideration of condisage from agriculture to indus-try . . ."

United States to the joint resolu-tion recently introduced in the some 45,000 members, the congre-Germany, and Japan, submit to gations of which are the fruit of whatever forms of government ing official adoption of a revised calendar to be known as the United Brethren in Christ and the versal Calender or World Calendar of Worl Baptists, the Disciples of Christ they think they need and believe

and the increase of armament the increases

amendment to let our country consider each case on its merits and be under no legal obligation to help aggressor nations or deny oppressed nations under policies neu-tral in act but not in effect. And it means, too, of course, very posi-tive rejection of such well-intentioned but sentimental and impractical measures as the Ludlow. amendment for a delaying and crippling referendum before the

#### Driving Power.

And, finally, the South can con-Atlanta, Ga., March 26, 1938.

TARIFF ON JUTE

UNWISE

Editor Constitution: In an editorial, "Increased Use of Cotton," the writer stated we should put a "tariff on jute" and use "cotton bagging." To carry this out it would tax the farmer \$4 or \$5 a bale.

Our cotton is sold by gross

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Atlanta, Ga., March 26, 1938.

We all wondered, when they were always followed by eras of enlightenment and human glory. Of course, if one happens to be to of enlightenment and human glory. Of course, if one happens to be to of opposites was this. Yet a quarter of a century has passed and will and Puck can invite their torial, "Increased Use of Cotton," The recent one without keeping its time from Mr. Hull's reciprocal trade gars in true, unbroken mesh."

Of course, if one happens to be tor of enlightenment and human glory. Of course, if one happens to be tor of enlightenment and human glory. Of course, if one happens to be tor of shock and the wrong time, life is shockingly hard, but even at such times the civilized man has his joy in fighting, by reason and kindness and humility of soul, for the truth as he sees it.

And that is the joy that I got out of Will Durant's massive book on civilization. It was written by a bale.

Our cotton is sold by gross half of world peace by dramatiz-ing the peaceful conditions exist-ing the peaceful conditions existborders, holding peace festivals, ising general program for the and the carrying, by Sabbath world peace which world prosschool pupils of Canada and the perity would bring, circumstance and mind today as the rest of the

> Enthsuiasm, courage, discipline, a clearcut program and a will to see it through—these are things for want of which the part of the world we think of as most civilized and democratic can fall as Rome of ancient glory fell before ing Goths and Vandals. The Romans had grown negative and soft with civilization. They could see two sides of every question so well that they were able to take neither. py, and totally afraid. And so are at-any-price in America and England today. "We must take care," they warn. "We must do nothing nothing is worse than war, we must not commit ourselves to anything or make anybody mad, and be seen in company with other nations because they might mislead us."

The words contrast with ler's and Mussolini's. They tell dictators everywhere that the coast is clear, that they may proceed, Unless our people find a passion for democracy as positive brave as the German, Italian, Japanese and Russian peoples have for their medievalism, action will mean only collective insult, collective defeat, and will serve no better than against the sure day when they will have not only to fight but to fight with no hope of victory, no future for civilization.

War can be prevented now, it seems to this writer, but only if is worse. Defeat at war is worse. The decay of civilization is worse, It can aid in qualifying the The destruction of liberties and individualities and beauties we have look upon as identical with life itself--is worse. The democracies

## GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF W ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTIO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE,

PRESIDENT, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; first vice president, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; second vice president, Mrs. A. C. Moye, of Cuthbert; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. C. Moye, of Cuthbert; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Heery, 566 Park avenue, Atlanta; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. W., Washington, D. C. DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. E. Ledford, of Vidalia; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Evelyn McGehee, of Columbus; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. W. W. Stone, of Wrens; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. W. G. Townsend, of Waycross; ninth, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, of Commerce; tenth, Mrs. A. N. Alford, of Hartwell; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady Grady

## Georgia Federation Welcomes Three New Clubs Into Its Fold

Clubs welcomes into the bonds of tary; Gloria Smith, treasurer. The fellowship three new clubs, and club is organized along lines of the Smyrna Woman's Clubs tion. Smyrna Woman's Clubs comes in as a group 1 club, with 25 members, and is composed of the sections, Social Club, Rook Club, Shakespeare Class and Young Matrons' Club, which operate as one group known as the Smyrna's Woman's Club. The object is mutual helpfulness and counsel, and to unite the influence and service of women in promoting educational, civic, social, and moral advancement in the com-

long and useful affilia- senior group, and will participate of

Boulevard Park Junior Woman's Club, of Atlanta, has a per capita membership of 10 young women, with Miss Joyce Hendrix, presiwith Miss Joyce Hendrix, presiJosephine Lawrence, Margaret Long, Arline Metzger, Virginia Paul, Mara Roach, Doris Sullivan, Betty Walker, Frances Warnock, Joel Whitlock.

# Uherokee Rose By Rose Marie

which Mrs. M. M. Stephens is president. A recent attraction recorded was the two-act comedy, served by the home economics de-"Three Bachelor Buttons," writ-partment of the college. Mrs. J. ten and arranged by members of the club. Proceeds from this ex-cellent production will be used for sisted Mrs. R. E. Ledford, district civic improvement.

Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas first vice president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, is with the Governor's "goodwill party" in Cuba. While in Ha-

founders' roll of the Ella F. White endowment, and another addition is that of the tenth district, hon-oring Mrs. A. N. Alford Jr. Clubs that have sent in \$25 since last week are Royston Woman's Club, Griffin Woman's Club, Cochran Woman's Club, Students' Club of Columbus and the Boulevard Park Woman's Club of Atlanta.

The date of the fourth district convention of federated clubs has been changed to April 1 and will be held in Hogansville. Mrs. B. A. Hogan is president of the hostess club and Mrs. C. J. Killette is president of the district.

#### Mrs. Melson Presides Broxton Club Holds At Hogansville Club. March Meeting.

B. A. Hogan, presiding. The program was in charge of Mesdames
J. H. Melson, Tom Jennings and
H. V. Hammett. "America" was sun with Mrs. H. H. Ware at the sun with Mrs. H. H. Ware at the sun with Mrs. H. H. Ware at the sun with Mrs. R. G. Dickerson, and read the citizenship, Mrs. J. L. Tison led, club, and Mrs. R. G. Dickerson, and read the citizenship creed and Mrs. Roberts.

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to be loved.
She stated that "to be a good citizen we must know something of the nature of our country and of other countries. We should know the rise, progress and development of the human race, where it succeeded and where it failed; why it succeeded and why it failed, in order that we may not repeat today the experiments which were failures of yesterday.

Mrs. Melson's instructive talk was in part: "The Woman's Club is to the community what the individual is to the home. It represents to the home. It represents the community what the individual is to the home. It represents the community what the individual is to the home. It represents the community what the individual is to the home. It represents the community what the individual is to the home. It represents the community what the individual is to the home. It represents the community what the individual is to the home. It represents the community what the individual is to the community what the individual is to the home. It represents the community what the individual is to the community what the individual is to the home. It represents the community what the individual is to the home. It represents the community what the individual is to the home. It represents the community what the individual is to the home. It represents the community what the individual is to the home. It represents the community what the individual is to the home. It represents the community what the individual is to the home. It represents the community what the individual is to the home. It represents the community what the individual is to the home. It represents the community what the individual is to the home. It represents the community what the individual is to the home. It represents the community what the individual is to the home. It represents the community what the individual is to the home. It represents the community what the individual is to the home. It represents the community what the individual is to the home. It represents the community what the individual is to the home. It represents the community what the individual is to the home. It represents the community what the individual is to the home. It represents the community what the individual is to the home. It represents the community what the individual is the community when the community when the community when the community when the community what the communi sents the maternal and housekeep-ing instinct made community-wide and trained in its outlook. Citizenship may be defined as one's at-titude toward the home, the community, the state, the nation and the world. Good citizenship everywhere and anywhere embraces character, Christianity, morality and all virtues that go to make a perfect person, for a perfect citi-

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en to strive to have the town clean duced as speaker Mr. Harvey Peabody, by Mrs. Jack Hebert; Brooks, who made an instructive an instructive reading in memory of Helen Kell-cally. They should lend their in-address. Mesdames Ben F. Cheek, er, by Mrs. Frank Pate; discussions of the control of fluence and approval only to such Dora B. Sherard and A. T. Turner sion of spring gardening. Mrs. 

Georgia Federation of Women's | dent; Dorothy Chambliss, secre-

moral advancement in the community. Mrs. W. A. Quarles is the president; Mrs. J. G. Morris, secretary; Mrs. Robert Motter, treas-

Fitzgerald Herald carries a of Clubs was host to the first disbright "Woman's Club Column," trict meeting on March 25. The sponsored by the Writers Club, of sessions were held at Armstrong sessions were held at Armstrong Junior College, where lunch was partment of the college. Mrs. J. S. Howkins, hostess president, aspresident, in presiding.

> Officers elected to serve the Stone Mountain Woman's Club are: Mrs. J. T. Harris, president; Mrs. J. C. Almand, first vice president; Mrs. J. C. Jordan, second

of Wrens, was elected president of the sixth district to succeed Booth, Macon, first vice president; Mrs. Carl Nelson, Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. L. S. Leach, Cochran, recording secretary; Mrs. Savannah Woman's Federation Charles Duggan, Jeffersonville, treasurer.

Miss Valerie Shell, county doctor and nurse, told of the clinics being held in the county and the aggressive fight being made to prevent disease.

The program featured Georgia and was presented by Mrs. Ho-mer Ricketson and Mrs. R. A. Lewis, of the American home committee. Mrs. Wiley Young told of the minerals in Georgia; Mrs. At Talbotton Club. V. C. Hurley spoke of Georgia's climate and vegetation, and Miss Virginia Davis read. Shrubbery and trees are being planted on the clubhouse grounds under the di-rection of the division of memorial tree planting, with Mrs. A. R. Lewis and Mrs. Earle Ricketson

#### Toccoa Club Welcomes New Members.

At the March meting of the Toccoa Woman's Club the following were welcomed as new members: Mesdames B. L. Pike, J. Warwick, A. J. Morse, R. L. House, John Sosebee, and A. D. Carlton. The zen is a perfect person.

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president, Mrs. Richard Addison, presided, and two projects were president, Mrs. Richard Addison, "A clubwoman's place as a citizen begins and is felt most potently in the home. Here it is most important for the hand that school, and a dinner to be served to

## For Second District Conclave March 31

Quitman Woman's Club will be host to second district convention Georgia Federation on March 31. Mrs. Albert Tidwell is club president and Mrs. George McAr-

forming the house committee are Mesdames J. W. Riley, W. M. Lev-

Mesdames J. W. Riley, W. M. Leverette and Aubrey Smith.
Hostess committee includes Mesdames L. C. Chapman, Cooper Powers, T. A. Sweat, E. E. Prance, B. A. Terrell, Royal Daniel and Bob Millinor.
Mesdames A. L. Tidwell, P. Sheffield and Brantley Baum are on the program, and making arrangements for transportation are

rangements for transportation are Mesdames Russell Emerson, L. T. Beverly, Don Cameron, T. Cul-pepper and Lillian Coyne.

Pages will be Mesdames Walter Warren, Grady Marable and Miss Elizabeth Brantley. On the lunch-eon committee are Mrs. H. R. Garrett, Mrs. J. G. Cobb, co-chair-men; Mesdames Hammond Cooper, M. A. Brantley, Donald Davis, Russell Hunter, G. L. Harris, A. B. Jones Jr., Sterling McDonald and Mrs. D. B. McDonald.

#### Cedartown Women Give Georgia Day Luncheon at Club

A Georgia products luncheon featured the Georgia Day program of the Cedartown Woman's Club, held with the U. D. C. chapwith the Governor's "goodwill party" in Cuba. While in Havana, the Woman's Club there will have a part in the entertainment accorded the visitors.

Macon's Woman's Club follows the Decatur Woman's Club on the founders' roll of the Ella F. White the County of the Count Mrs. R. H. Waugh, president of Speakers gave the history of Geor-Mrs. R. H. Waugh, president of the Albany Woman's Club, will the Albany Woman's Club, will have as guest during the state convention in Albany, April 26-19, her sister, Mrs. Fred Pease, of Harbor Beach, Mich.

At the convention of women's Albany, Women's Club, in Macon, Mrs. W. W. Stone, of Wrens, was elected president of the sixth district to succeed Mrs. Leo Browning, of Cochran, erected. Sewing for the history of the colonius of the colonius proposal prop

for the infantile paralysis fund. The sum of \$500 was contributed to the new federated clubhouse, and members are helping to pay for the furnishings and contributed for the furnishings and contributed and member of anything.

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Mrs. Ramsay was born in 185 Hawkins talked on the early setthe historic old home now occuling of Cedartown, and Mrs. X.

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told the origin D. Cantrell gave the early history tives and both are colorful in local recently without any help pre-of Cedartown public schools. Social hour hosts were Mesdames J. from the time of Indian warfare "the fixings" for a literary club deceased member, Miss Virginia W. Florence, F. L. Rountree and the other as the hideout of entertained by her granddaughter. Thomas, were read by Miss Eliza-

## Mrs. Ingram Presides

Mrs. Claud Ingram presided at of Mrs. Brooks Culpepper, the secretary, Mrs. W. L. Perryman read the minutes. The program, presented by department of educaion, was directed by Mrs. G. L.

Baldwin, Dixon Olivé, J. R. erward the meeting was Wilson, Misses Virginia Wilson and round-table discussion. Carolyn Spier.

done on the clubhouse Miss Mary Carson was in charge of the program, featuring a song d freedom.

Mrs. Jackson Rothell, chairman by Nell Taylor and Ralph Stephens; a sketch of George Foster

## Committees Named | Eighty-Year-Old Mrs. Ramsey Seals Toccoa Club Cornerstone



Mrs. Laura Jarrett Ramsey is pictured when she recently sealed the cornerstone in a Masonic cornerstone laying of the new Toccoa Wom-

found her not only showing the colored men what to do, but she was actually placing some of the bricks in the walk they were laying. She seems endowed with some inexhaustible energy and interest—physically and mentally—Mrs. Laura Jarrett Ramsey, widowed mother of six children.

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#### 'Flowers and Gardens' Is Meeting Subject.

tion, was directed by Hobbs. Taking part were Dorothy Calhoun, Katherine Perryman, Miss Virginia Persons, Mesdames Ralph Hobbs, A. O. Hill, Leonard Trussell, Ben Tyler, C. M. Calhoun and H. P. Weston.

Social hour hostesses were Messocial hour ho

Mrs. Bill Jordan, the safety chairman, outlined plans for a contest to be held among high March meeting of the Sylvester

fund for a new clubhouse. The money was made recently at a dance sponsored by the club.

#### Seventh District Meets in Dallas.

the district, states that Seventh District Federation of Women's and Mrs. A. B. Hall played an Clubs meets in Dallas on April 5, instrumental duet.

March Meeting Of Quitman Club.

Mrs. Frank Barber fire

By MRS. RICHLAND ADDISON, Before coming to Toccoa as a President Toccoa Woman's Club. bride of 20 years, Mrs. Ramsay Eighty years old! And yet when remembers the place in her I reached the clubhouse grounds on a bitterly cold day recently I called because what is now a groups. Plans include a small found her not only showing the colored men what to do, but she beautiful paved street between

known institution. This interesting 80-year-old

Robert Toombs at the close of the She is social natured and has a War Between the States before his passion for playing rook and few escape to England. Parents of this can beat her! Her alert interest remarkable woman were Thomas and energy are blassings to her. Patton Jarrett and Eliza Hackett household, her church and her Jarrett. She received her education at Southern Masonic Female draw from an unquenchable youth tral, Mrs. C. F. Hall, Miss An-Jarrett. She received her educa- town, and she herself seems to the March meeting of Talbotton College located at Covington at that her 80 years have not se-Woman's Club, and in the absence that time, graduating in 1876.

lections will be Mesdames C. R. Bentley and Pierce Latimer, of Dallas. The report of the nominating committee for officers and

#### Sylvester Club.

Miss Lizzie J. Deariso directed school pupils. The best essay on Woman's Club. The vice presi-"Safety" will receive a prize, and dent, Mrs. I. H. Mann, presided will be published in the news- at the business session, hearing Executive board recommended that \$50 be added to the building dered sent to Tallulah Falls school fine reports from officers and O. Gaines presented William Sim-

at the district meeting in Quitbook, "The Years," by Virginia N. Hilton. Wolfe, discussed the work of Emily Dickenson and read some of March Meeting

# In Baconsfield

Mrs. Leonard Booth, chairman of the clubhouse committee for Ma-con Woman's Club, in the erection

Professional Women's Club and Macon Women's Club have combined forces on the project and the \$100 and put the district on the brought the outgoing and the incomin warmed the cockles of the state and executive meetings. It heart of the chairman, Mrs. Z. I.

Fitzpatrick who spoke for the partment of Junior Clubwomen WPA will provide money for labor and will give \$1 for each \$2 raised

by the city for materials.

The new clubhouse will face the avenue of Mimosa trees on the North avenue side of the present clubhouse site. Clubrooms will be provided that will seat luncheon tables or seat 400 in chairs at meetings. The plan is so arranged that three rooms, 26 by 30 feet, can be used separately or the three may be thrown into one to provide for large groups. A removable stage will be installed so that it is available when needed and may be stored when lunches are being served.

A modern kitchen and serving room will make it possible for the

## Prominent Women Visit in Wadley

Guests of the Wadley Woman's
Club for the March meeting were
Mrs. Ed Stapleton, president of
Jefferson County Federation of

Jefferson County Federation of layman has just begun and a

time County Again, in every community, the garden-minded carry the gosp of preserving a fertile and beau tiful America for future generation. Guests of the Wadley Woman's munities.
However, However, Walley Woman's However, How coa Falls Institute, a nationally Stapleton. Mrs. Stapleton was in- is always new, with fresh goals National Garden Week-thi troduced by Mrs. M. A. Evans and spoke on the club work being

As chairman of the Ella F. pointed consists of Mrs. Feeney, White endowment, Mrs. H. L. Mrs. Glausier and Mrs. Roberts. Garner directed a program on the foundation. Miss Elizabeth Evans the fine arts department and Mrs. F. H. Moxley furnished and china paintings, and an inthe musical numbers. Tributes to deceased member, Miss Virginia some over 100 years old. Mrs. beth Evans. Welcomed as visitors were Mrs. Lynwood King, of Sa-vannah, and Miss Pauline Peter-of Margaret Mitchell, Robert vannah, and Miss Pauline Peterson, of Macon, both former resinie Futral, Mrs. J. J. Hall, Mrs. L. G. Smith.

## Covered Dish Party.

Woman's Club and Mrs. Max Des-Vergers, the secretary, read the minutes. The financial statement given by Mrs. W. D. Davis, treasof the finance committee reported

lub performance. Mrs. E. V. Munson reported shrubbery on clubhouse grounds pruned and new plants set out. The meeting on the third Thurs-day in April will feature a cov-with winners from 32 other counered dish luncheon, each member contributing. As program chairman, Mrs. W.

mons, who gave an interesting account of his trip through Central and \$5 to the Kiwanis clinic.

Mrs. D. G. Jeffords and Mrs. C.

A. Alford will represent the club at the district meeting in Cuit and South America. Hostesses were Mesdames W. M. Steele, J. M. Simmons, Glover Burney, J. C. man. Miss Deariso reviewed the Clarence Bates, W. L. Lamb, W.

Mrs. Frank Barber, first vice

## Macon Women Plan Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, Royston, Erection of House Elected President of Sixth District

district brought Royston Woman's Club, the hostess club, much to jubilate over. They won a coveted campaign, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie gav of the new club building at Baconsfield park will launch the financial plan of selling bonds of small denomination to Bibb county residents. These bonds will be club was made district president; and the club was repetited as a covered place on the founders' roll of the Ella F. White endowment; the president, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, was made district president; and the club was repetited. was made district president; and the club was awarded the Alford Mr. J. I. Allman, of the State De was made district president; and the club was awarded the Alford cup for having the highest score for achievement. Another cure and thus provide opportunity for Maconites to aid in securing a civic center and at the same time to realize on an investment. The clubhouse will be erected as a memorial to the late Senator A. O. Bacon. "Of course we will gladly accept donations also," Mrs. Booth said. "But we will show an auditor's report and present our late of the club was awarded the Alford the highest score for achievement. Another cure of gratification was the fine attendance, 137 registered and received the welcome from the hospitality committee. Under the leadership of Mrs. A. N. Alford, of Hartwell, the retiring president; and the club was awarded the Alford mr. J. I. Allman, of the State Department of Education, who gave an inspiring address on "Education for Citizenship." Mrs. A. P. Haley, of Lavonia, brought a fine report on the work of student aid Memorial service honoring members lost by death was conducted by Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Committee. The club has advanced along all lines of activity and Mrs. Alford has won a warm

The convention of the tenth As state commander for the won

Favors at luncheon were trib-utes of love to Mrs. Ritchie from Booth said. "But we will show an auditor's report and present our financial plan from a business standpoint."

Mrs. Alford has won a warm place in the affections of the clubwomen of the state.

The attractive programs were Mrs. Ritchie, candidate from the more than the control of the state.

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F. White Foundation, honoring the professional Women's Club and their daughter. Other donations brought the total contributions to session was the motion to pay the printed in silver in celebration of the Ella year.

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Alford, were present and gave written by Mrs. Ritchie, candidate from the printed in silver in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Ella year. Mrs. Hiram Whitehead annour Mrs. Stewart Brown assisted two new junior clubs organize Mrs. Stewart Brown assisted Mrs. Alford in presiding and Mrs. and that Comer Juniors won in Branson James welcomed visitors. Mrs. Willis Wells responded and Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens, led the devotional. Musical numbers were rendered by Miss Nell Scoggins and Professor L. H. Persells.

## State Garden Division Chairman Calls Attention to Excellent Program

Mrs. Leon Meadows, chairman ing weather and soil condition of garden division in Georgia developments in plant materia of garden division in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, calls attention to the excellent program suggestions given in the current issue of The Clubwoman from the General Federation chairman, Mrs. Arthur C. Flory, under the caption, "Open Wide the Garden Gate." Reprints of this article may be had from the this article may be had from the divisions: Programs to interest the chairman or from General Fed- beginner and to instruct the in

ton, D. C. mere summer pastime but a yearround interest and real force in
American life. And whether our
gardens are for recreation, health,
food, or flowers, or to beautify
the home setting, there is a
steadily growing attention to intelligent gardening. Much credit
for the layely outdoor nictures befor the lovely outdoor pictures be-longs to organized garden groups neighborhood to sense the char who within a few short years have brought new vision to their com-

Daniel entered a collection of let-

Loveman, Thedore Dreiser, H. L. Mencken, Alexander Dorothy Parker, O. O. McIntyre, Don Marquis, James Street and others. In the flower competition, Mrs. G. L. Harris won in the large arrangements and Mrs. Barker's pansies won in the small group.

#### Mrs. B. F. Lewis presided at the March meeting of Bainbridge Vote on Project.

Jefferson clubwomen met recently at the home of Mrs. W. H. B. Thompson sang and Kate Ha Califf with Mrs. John Faulk as urer, showed a total on hand of co-hostess. The president, Mrs. accompaniment. Social hour host the finance committee reported of the finance committee reported was voted to sponsor the selec-\$21.10 realized from Mercer Glee tion of "Miss Twiggs County" in son, A. A. Holcomb, E. B. Weat co-operation with the Junior erly and Miss Fannie League of Macon.

The first and second winners will be presented with cash prizes, with winners from 32 other counties in Macon's spring fashion revue at the city auditorium on sented the program at the March 30 in Macon Mrs C A March 30 in Macon. Mrs. C. A. Duggan is chairman.

Georgia resources was presented Galt gave a paper she compil by Mrs. Faulk. Taking part were Mrs. Milledge White, Misses Mary Hart Whitehurst, Pauline Burke and Mrs. Duggan. Mrs. Methyin led the devotional and Miss Willa Hasty sang.

## Cochran Club

Receives Award.

eration Headquarters, Washing- tiate; study courses, which me mean an exchange of experience Everybody is gardening-not a or university work; and proje mere summer pastime but a year- - applied gardening used in flow

#### Poetry Chairman Announces Plans.

As state chairman of poetry I desire to make the final announcement concerning the poetry contest. Several poems chairman, but there is time for more to be sent in. The poems may be either lyric, sonnet free verse, or blank verse, but must not exceed 32 lines and must be sent to the chairman, Mrs. W. F. Melton, 1205 Emory drive, by the tenth of April, so that the judges may act on them and the winning poem may be read and the vention in April. Only mem bers of a federated club car enter the contest.

on receiving the district cup i having done the most outsta ing work. Professor L. H. Browing was convention speaker; M W. L. Harris had charge of emorial service, and Mrs. Lev Thompson sang, accompanied

Mrs. T. M. Purcell presented th program and Dr. George Stov formerly pastor of the First Met odist church in Memphis, Ter discussed current affairs. Mrs.

Canton Woman's Clu Mrs. P. W. Jones, chairman

March 30 in Macon. Mrs. C. A. Duggan is chairman.

A program on Georgia and Bagwell, presided. Miss Mart Rochelle McClure gave the h tory of hymns, illustrated hymns sung by the members. Mrs. Bagwell stated that

district president will speak at meeting on April 8. Mrs. G. Coker is chairman in charge April meeting, and the commi Keceives Award.

In the report of the sixth disPoole, C. E. Day and J. B. Property of the sixth dis-

M SECTION

## Miss Butrick Weds Donald Shannon Jr.

Miss Winifred Butrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Butrick, of Detroit, Mich., became the bride of Donald L. Shannon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Shannon, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at a ceremony taking place in the rectory of Sacred Heart church. Father Edward McGrath officiated.

The young couple was married before an improvised altar of palms and ferns silhouetted against which were three sevenbranched candelabra holding burning white tapers, Mrs. R. T. Barrett, sister of the

groom, was the bride's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a slate gray suit with navy blue accessories and a navy blue off-the-face hat. Her shoulder bouquet was of Joanna Hill roses. The bride was given in marriage by John D. Reeves and they were met at the altar by the groom and Edward Hornbuckle, his best man.

She was becomingly gowned in a hyacinth blue wool crepe suit and she wore matching accessories. She wore a turban to match her suit and this had a shoulder-length veil of navy blue. Her flowers were lavendar orchids.
Immediately following the cere-

mony the young couple left on a wedding trip and on their return

they will reside in Atlanta. Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Card, of Ontario, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hill, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Lucy J. Butrick, grandmother of the bride, of De-troit; and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Butrick, parents of the bride, of Detroit,

Miss Brinson Weds

Henry I. Bussey.

WAYCROSS, Ga., March 26.—
The marriage of Miss Leona
Scranton Brinson and Henry Inman Bussey took place here last
Sunday. Rev. Henry Waters, of
Claxton, performed the ceremony
at the home of the bride's brothat the home of the bride's broth-er, Monroe Cargyle Brinson.

Edward Heagerty, of Valdosta, and Scranton Brinson, brother of the bride, lighted the altar candles. Music was furnished by Miss Marguerite Hargreaves and Billy Seaman.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Edward Heagerty, of Valdosta, was ser sister's only attendant. She wore a light blue sheer crepe nodel and her hat was an old-ashioned poke bonnet of similar hade. Her there was a similar bade. Her there was a similar bade. . Her flowers were pink

The bride was given in marage by her brother, Monroe Caryle Brinson. She wore a navy lue wool\_suit with squirrel trim. Her blouse was of pink chiffon and she wore a smart hat of Toyo traw. She wore a shoulder bou-uet of rapture roses and orange The groom's best man as William Brannen, of States-

After the ceremony Mr. and rs. Monroe Cargyle Brinson enrtained at an informal recepn. Mr. and Mrs. Bussey left by notor for their honeymoon trip o North Carolina. Upon their cturn they will reside at 804 Gilore street.

The bride is the daughter of the ate Mrs. Edith Blain Brinson and leorge Robert Brinson, prominent itizens of Waycross. For the past years she has held a position ith the law firm of Wilson, Bent and Pedrick. Mr. Bussey is son of Mrs. Nellie Waters ussey, of Savannah, and the late lerman Bussey, of Columbus. He ended Newberry College and South Georgia Teachers' Colege. He is connected with the seybold Baking Company, with eadquarters in Waycross.

#### Miss Ruth Shippey Weds John Austin.

Of cordial interest was the marof Miss Ruth Shippey and Southern Austin, of Dunnn Southern Austin, of onn Southern Austin, of Dunyoody, which was solemnized on
farch 19 at the home of the
ride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K.
hippey, at 2166 Peachtree road.
he Rev. W. W. Cash officiated.
Mrs. Austin attended North
tyenue Presbyterian school and is
graduate of Agnes Scott Colgraduate of Agnes Scott Col-

Mr. Austin attended Emory Uniersity and is connected with ch's. Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin are resid-ng at 2411 Shenandoah avenue, ortheast.

## Bagwell-Bell Rites

Ire Announced. HARTWELL, Ga., March 26.— the marriage of Miss Cornelia lagwell and George Bell took lace at the home of the bride's other, Mrs. Emory Bagwell, on

Rev. R. D. Hodges, pastor of the artwell Baptist church, perform-the ceremony in the presence the ceremony in the presence the two families and a few ose friends. The musical pro-am was rendered by Miss Eloise ple. The candles were lighted Mrs. Jimmie Smith and Miss atherine Nelms.

The bride's titian coloring was aphasized by her costume of alpaca with accessories of ie. Her flowers were pink rose-

and valley lilies. At the informal reception which owed the bride's mother was sisted in entertaining by Mrs. rnest Nelms, Mrs. Charles Nelms, Athens, and Miss Mary Zellars. The young couple left for a ort trip through the Carolinas. will reside at Hotel Hartwell

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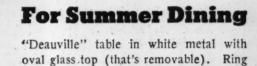
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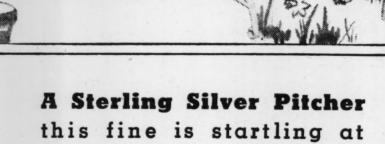
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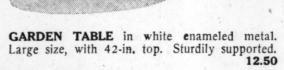
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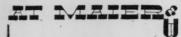
Brides-Elect Feted At Spaghetti Supper.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Brown Jr. entertained last evening at a spaghetti supper at their home at 182 GORMAN—ROACHE. Fairhaven circle complimenting Miss Martha Knapp and Miss Elizabeth McGahee, popular brides-

The artistically appointed dining room table was centered with a low silver bowl of vari-colored spring flowers, and spring flowers decorated the living room in which

the guests were received.

Present were Misses Martha Knapp, Elizabeth McGahee, Helen Boardman and Erik Johnston, Duncan Muse, Alex Houston, Mr and Mrs. James Shearhouse, Mr Mrs. Charles Hoagland, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hirsch, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dorman, Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Brown, and the hosts.





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ATLANTA—SAVANNAH

Mr. and Mrs. James Comer Malone announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Josephine, to John Jordan White, the marriage to be solemnized on April 20.

William Holmes Gorman announces the engagement of his daughter, Frances, to William Chris Roache, of Griffin, formerly of Atlanta and Dallas, Texas, the marriage to take place May 14 at All Saints Episcopal church.

BARFIELD-BLACKBURN.

Mrs. John Henry Barfield announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Price, to Thomas Eugene Blackburn Jr., the marriage to be an event of early spring.

McRAE—COLLINS.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Alexander McRae, of Mount Vernon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Dr. Braswell E. Col-lins, of Waycross, the marriage to be at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morgan announce the engagement of their daughter, Ina Vernelle, to Evans Clyde Henry, the marriage to take place April 15 at the home of the bride-elect's parents, 1405 Briarcliff road.

THORNTON-FRANKLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harkness Thornton, of Jackson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Glennis, to Cecil D. Franklin, of

BRANNON—SHUEY.

Mrs. Beulah Brannon announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Ellen, to Warren B. Shuey, of Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place in Washington April 2.

PENDLETON—OLIVER.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Coleman Pendleton, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Hope, to William Wiley Oliver, of Valdosta, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

STRICKLAND—LIVINGSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Strickland, of Buchanan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valeria, to Dr. D. M. Livingston, of Cedartown, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CAMP-PROFFITT.

Mrs. W. A. Camp announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise, to C. L. Proffitt, of Washington, D. C., the marriage to be solemnized in April.

SMITH—CROWE. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Louis Smith, of Dawson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Aven, to Richard Donald Crowe, of Raleigh, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in the early

SEROYER—ASKIN.

Mrs. John P. Seroyer, of Roanoke, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sue Hamer, to Dr. Henry Ernest Askin, of Alexan-

der City, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized on April 16. COOK-GRIFFITH. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morgan announce the engagement of Miss Martha

Frances Cook to James William Griffith, the marriage to be solemnized on April 1. ROBINSON—BOLDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Radford Evitus Robinson announce the engagement of

their daughter, Edna Helen, to Charles Frank Bolden Jr., the marriage to be solemnized on June 1. PRESLEY—GREEN.

ter, Evelyn Virginia, to Emery B. Green, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

THOMAS—PHARR. Mr. and Mrs. Eli W. Thomas, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Blair, to Harold Pharr, of Lithia Springs,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Presley announce the engagement of their daugh-

the marriage to take place on April 3. HOWARD—SAMS.

andid Camera Shots

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Howard, of Aiken, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Margy, to Louis Hutson Sams, of Orange-

FASHIONS

Attractive Bride of This Month



daughter of Mrs. J. R. Hackett, of Moultrie. The marriage of the former Miss Hackett to Mr. Jackson was solemnized on the evening of March 18 at the First Baptist church in Valdosta.

WILSON-HAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Anderson Wilson, of Austell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margery Louise, to Frank Andrew Hay, of Dallas, the marriage to be in April.

BECKUM-SCRUGGS.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Beckum, of Blythe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elma, to Moye Scruggs, of Stellaville, the mar-riage to take place in the early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cobb Barwick, of Asheville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Leila Emma, of Asheville and Atlanta, to Hilliard W. Carr, of Asheville, N. C., the marriage to take place April 18 in the Peachtree Christian church in Allerton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warrington Oliver, of South Carolina.

Mr. Oliver is a graduate of the place April 18 in the Peachtree Christian church in Atlanta.

COWAN—TINGLE. Mrs. W. G. Cowan, of McDonough, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ethleen Orie, to James Monroe Tingle, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

YEARWOOD—BROWN.

Mrs. T. C. Yearwood, of Lawrenceville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Senna, to Wilburn R. Brown, of Atlanta, the Awbrey-Brown. marriage to take place at an early date,

DURDEN-BOYD.

Mrs. Fair Durden, of Graymont, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to Herbert Lee Boyd, of McRae, the marriage to 26 at Druid Hills Ponce de Leon be solemnized at an early date.

BILLINGSLEY—LEE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Billingsley, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Verna Mae, to Fred Calvin Lee, of East Point, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

### Miss Mary Miller Weds Ward Sachs

MARIETTA, Ga., March 26 .-Miss Mary Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, and Ward Sachs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hanson Sachs, of Atlanta, were married here this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride on Atlanta street. Rev. Paul Stauffer, of Lexington, Ky., read the marriage vows.

The bride and groom were unattended.

The bride wore a dark blue suit trimmed in silver fox fur. Her blouse was shell-pink and her bonnet-effect hat was of navy straw. Her accessories were navy and she wore a ruby-throated or-

The bride and groom left for a trip through South Carolina and on their return will reside in Cop-perhill, Tenn., where Mr. Sachs is located.

#### Iota Tau Tau Group Given Supper Party.

The Mu chapter of Iota Tau Tau National Legal Sorority was rau National Legal Sorority was entertained last evening at a sup-per party in the sorority rooms in the Henry Grady building. Hostesses were: Mesdames Walter E. Harclerode, Marvin Medlock, Misses Irma Martin, Frances Mad-

And Mary Croft.

Special features of the program were accordion numbers by Mrs.
Robert E. King, and tap and interpretative dances by little Miss June Cerniglia and Charles Overten Mrs. ton. Mark Wooding, memory ex-pert, demonstrated the value of a trained memory in an unusual ex-

Green candles encircled by English dogwood and white sweet peas formed centerpieces for the table. Fifty members of the sorority and guests were present.

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#### Miss Pendleton To Wed Mr. Oliver

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 26 .-Of interest throughout the south is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Coleman Pendleton of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hope Pendleton, to William Wiley Oliver. The marriage to take

place in April. Miss Pendleton is the second daughter of former Mayor and Mrs. Phillip Coleman Pendleton, and her sisters are Mrs. Thomas Gordon Cranford, of Fort Sheri-dan, Ill., and Mrs. Emmerson Bell, of Valdosta. Her mother is the former Miss Sue Corner, of Sa-

The bride-elect attended the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta, and following her graduation she spent six months in Japan, and in Tokyo, she was the guest of her brother and sister, Captain and Mrs. Thomas Gordon Cranford at the American embassy, Captain Cranford being assistant military attache at that time. She is a member of the Mystery Club and an active member of the Junior Service League.

The bride-elect's father has been mayor of the city and president of the Chamber of Commerce; he now serves as a member of the board of directors of the First National Bank and of the First Federal Loan Association and president of the A. S. Pendleton Company.

On her maternal side the bride elect is the grandadughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corner of Savannah, and on her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shaw Pendleton.

Mr. Oliver is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Warrington Maxwell Oliver Sr., leaders in the social, civic, business and religious life of the city. His brothers are Max-well and John Oliver, both of Valdosta, and Robert Oliver, of Nashville, Tenn. The bridegroom-elect member of the popular and widely known "golfing Oliver fam-

On his maternal side the groon elect's grandparents are Mrs. W. W. Williams and the late Wiley Williams, of Statesboro. His mother was before her marriage Miss Belle Williams, a gifted singer. His

University of Georgia, where he was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity. He is a member of the Val de Osta Club. Val de Osta Club.

Due to a bereavement of the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. A. S. Pendleton, the marriage will be very quiet affair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Awbrey, of

Franklin, Ga., announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Pauline, Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Louie Newton officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hutto, of Gaston, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Wynne, to Foise Nicholas Simon,

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Green, of Shiloh, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eloise, to James Daniel Reil, of Columbia and Fremont, Ohio, the marriage to take place May 14.

CLARK—GERALD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark, of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Hicks, to A. Avery Gerald Jr. the marriage to take place the latter part of April.

BARRY—DOOLEY.

Mrs. J. A. Barry, of Warwick, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eva Jane, to W. T. Dooley, of Augusta, the wedding to be solemnized in April.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Burnham, of LaGrange, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Elsie Irene, to John Edward Willingham, of West Point, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

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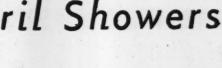
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# GAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

### BLANKENSHIP-BLAKELY.

Captain and Mrs. J. E. Chandler announce the engagement of Mrs. Denada Nicholson Blankenship to D. C. Blakely, of Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place at the Southside Baptist church at 1:30 o'clock on April 2.

### HALL-KENNY.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hall announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Elinor, to Lester B. Kenny, of Ben Hill, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

### ADAMSON-PETTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Linton M. Adamson, of Rex, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Allene, to Richard Merton Petty, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

### CAUSEY-McKINNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Causey, of Austell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lottie Louise, to William C. McKinney, the mar-

### WRIGHT—PERKINS.

### ROSENFIELD-GEFFEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Linwood Cooper, of Mayesville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Linwood, to Frank Allen Terry, of Chatham, Va., the marriage to take place in April.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Aikens announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Virginia, to James W. Everett Jr., of St. Augustine, Fla., the marriage to take place April 9 at the Peach-



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### BREWSTER-LUKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus E. Brewster, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Pearl, to Harry Lankford Luke, the marriage to be solemnized June 5 at the First Methodist

### NELSON—ANDREWS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shannon Nelson, of Columbia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina Geddes, to Dwight Finch Andrews, of Charlotte, formerly of Pittsburgh, the marriage to take place during the spring.

### McLARTY-ALSTON.

Mrs. Archibold McLarty, of Douglasville and Moultrie, annnounces the first anesthetic. engagement of her daughter, Mary Owen, to Otis Bruce Alston, of Columbus, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

### HARDY—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hardy, of Philomath, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Jack Guest Johnson, of Thomson and Philomath, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

# Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Causey, of Austell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lottie Louise, to William C. McKinney, the marriage to take place in April. Miss Thornton, of Jackson, To Wed WRIGHT—PERKINS. Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Wright, of Bristol, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucile, to Henry Harvie Perkins, of Lumpkin, Ga., the marriage to take place April 7 in Bristol. OSENFIELD—GEFFEN. Mr. and Mrs. Abner B. Rosenfield, of New York, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Leonore, to Samuel Geffen, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Tobias Geffen, of Atlanta. Miss Thornton, of Jackson, To Wed Cecil D. Franklin, of Rockmart JACKSON, Ga., March 26.— Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harkness Thornton of the engagement of their daughter, Cleril D. While in college he was actively engaged in oratorical and debat marriage is to be solemnized at 4 o'clock on April 21, at the Thornton of the Sigma Nu frater DOPER—TERRY Miss Thornton, of Jackson, To Wed Others of the Medical Society who will one president. Dr. Edgar H. Greene, Leland Baggett, Marion Pruitt, Eustace Allen, Dan Y. Sage, B. L. Shackelford, T. J. Collier and Mason Lowance. Others of the Medical Society who will be honor guests are Dr. C. C. Aven. President: Dr. Edgar H. Greene, president: Dr. C. Aven. president: Dr. Edgar H. Greene, president: Dr. C. Aven. president: Dr. C. Aven. president: Dr. Edgar H.

businessman of Jackson. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

school and G. S. C. W., at Milliam W. Evans.

o'clock on April 21, at the Thorn-ton home on Covington street, nity and Sigma Delta Kappa, le- Rabbi David Marx. Mrs. Thornton, mother of the bride-elect, was Miss Katherine tively engaged in the practice of Glawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glawson, of Gray, owner and publisher of the Book.

Mrs. Thornton, mother of the Gal fraternity. Mr. Franklin is ac-accordance of Atlanta branch of National League of American Pen Women at 12:30 o'clock Monday at Davison-Pax-owner and publisher of the Book. Mrs. Joseph Glawson, of Gray, owner and publisher of the Rock-mart Journal.

A delightful affair of the week will be the open house at which the Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society entertains on Wednesday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock at the home to 10 o'clock at the home Devereux Smith Jr. on April 7 will be among the most brilliant events. of Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. New-berry, 2160 Ponce de Leon ave-

ledgeville.

Mr. Franklin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Franklin, of Rockmart. He graduated from the Rockmart High school and later attended Mercer University and Georgia School of Technology, where he completed his

be assisted in entertaining the several hundred guests by Mrs. Newberral hundred guests by Mrs. New

Rabbi David Marx will address Atlanta branch of National League of American Pen Women at 12:30 o'clock Monday at Davison-Paxon's tea room. His address will include reminiscences of interesting writers he has known.

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Thornton, of Butts county. Miss
Thornton is the sister of Mrs. W.
S. Duncan and Miss Katherine
Thornton, of Jackson, and Wilfred H. Thornton, of Rockmart.
She is a graduate of Jackson High school and G. S. C. W., at Milliam W. Evans.

Gill—Logan.

Mrs. George E. Gill announces of the short story committee of the local organization, is in charge of the program. She will report work done by the group during the past year. Several Atlanta members have attracted favence of the program of the program of the short story committee of the local organization, is in charge of the program. She will report work done by the group during the past year. Several Atlanta members have attracted favence of the local organization, is in charge of the program.



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### Medical Auxiliary | Miss Maddox and Mr. Smith Form | Decatur Hostesses To Honor Society Inspiration for Series of Parties

Prenuptial parties continue to be beautifully appointed tables which Prenuptial parties continue to be planned by a host of friends in compliment to Miss Laura Maddox whose marriage to Edward Devereux Smith Jr. on April 7 will down the subject of the silver candellar at either end of the tables, who is the guest of Mrs. W. S. Devereux Smith Jr. on April 7 will be among the most brilliant events Mounds of pastel-shaded spring berry, 2160 Ponce de Leon avenue. The occasion will honor the newly installed officers of the Medical Society and also will cele-whedical Society and also will cele-whedical Society and also will cele-whedical Society and also will calculate the name on Tuxedo road, the marked by fans of spun candy in Dresden shades, on which were the Mrs. A. Savage, of of the spring social season. Miss flowers were placed at intervals is residing in Decatur. Mrs. J. Emily Smith will be hostess at a down the centers of the tables and W. Dobbins will entertain at Medical Society and also will cele-brate Doctors' Day, which is an-nually observed on March 30, the date on which the late Dr. Craw-ford W. Long administered the

ford W. Long administered the first anesthetic,

Mrs. Stephen Brown is president of the auxiliary and she will be assisted in entertaining the several hundred guests by Mrs. Newberry, entertainment chairman, and by Mesdames J. R. Childs, cochairman; Ross Brown, Ed H. Greene, Leland Baggett, Marion Pruitt, Eustace Allen, Dan Y. Sage, B. L. Shackelford, T. J. Collier and Mason Lowance.

Others of the Medical Society who will be honor guests are Dr. C. C. Aven, president: Dr. Edgar H. Greene, president: Dr. Russell Burke, vice president to their sister and Mr. Smith, the guests in my down at their home on Peachtree Battle avenue, thome on Peachtree Battle avenue, and yellowers. Places were laid for Misses Laura Madox, Elkin Goddard, Emily Smith, Helen Hill Hopkins, Clare Haverty, Saze Smith, Ed Smith Jr., James Kenan, John Pidcock, Billy Sterne, J. L. Riley, Allison Adams, Robert Club in honor of the groom-elect, Mr. Smith.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Maddox, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. James Hickey, Judge and Mrs. T. Stokely, of Birmingham, Ala., and the hosts.

guests to include the members of Adair Garden Club. the honor guests' wedding person-

tain at luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for the bridal couof the civic project in Adair Park ple. In the evening of the same date Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Havery and their daughter, Miss Clare erty and their daughter, Miss Clare Haverty, will give a buffet sup-per at their home on Cherokee

and their son.

nel.
Next Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John
N. Goddard and their daughter,
Miss Elkin Goddard, will enterMiss Elkin Goddard, will entersided.

Adair Park Garden Club met recently with Mrs. W. B. Hopkins.
Mrs. F. P. Whitley, president, presided.

Mrs. S. N. Freeman, chairman

Mrs. Emmett Quinn was in

at the home of Mrs. B. C. Hay erons were Mr. and Mrs. Maynard on Elbert street.

To Fete Visitors

Mrs. W. C. Kirby will be host-Young and Mrs. W. S. Mann who

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Savage, of cream was served to the guests in Schenectady, N. Y., are guests of large baskets of pastel-shaded spun their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R.

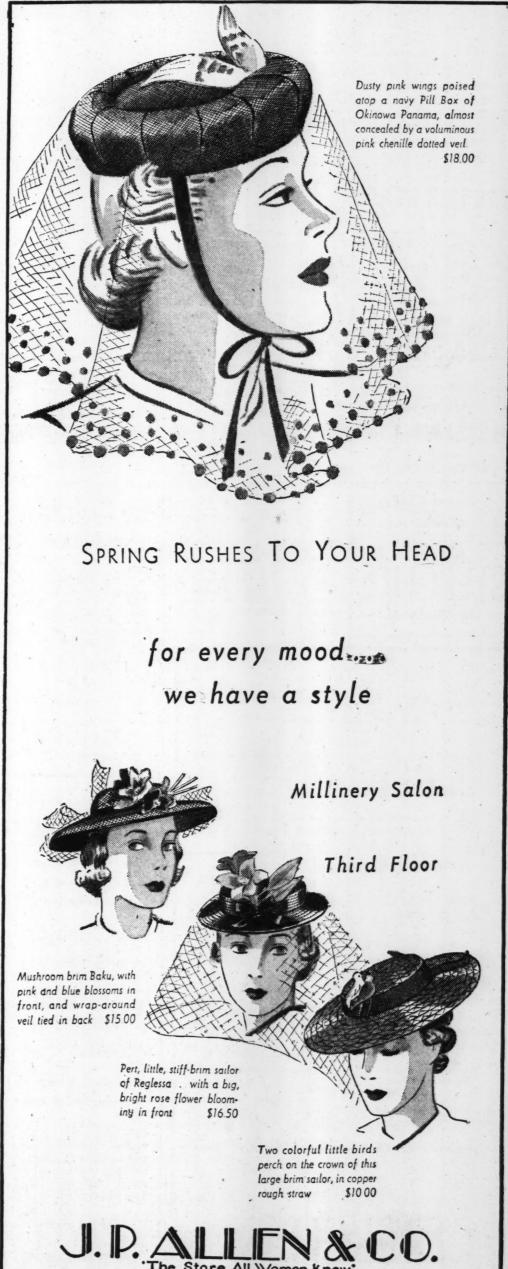
Mrs. Byron Brooke will be hostess at a bridge luncheon Tuesday at her home on Glenn circle in Decatur.

Mrs. J. E. Porter and Mrs. J. K. Durst will entertain at luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Porter on East Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. Thomas Collins will enter-

tain the members of her luncheon bridge club Wednesday at her home on Ridgecrest road. Mrs. A. B. Burrus was hostess

Thursday evening to the members of her bridge club. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hunt left

last week to spend some time at Daytona Beach, Fla. Mrs. Maynard Sanders will be hostess Thursday to the members



### Miss Mary Malone Will Wed John White at April 20 Service

Of prominent social interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. James Comer Malone of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Mary Malone, to John Jordan White, the marriage to be solemnized on April 20. Miss Malone enjoyed wide popularity and was crowned Napsonia, the highest award to be bestowed upon a student attending the school. She was also elected president of the student body and served as president of the Cecilian Dramatic Club.



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The bride-elect is a popular member of younger society and is a recent addition to Junior League circles. She is a member of the was active in the Glee Club and was elected twice as a member of the Mar Court ber of the May Court.

The bride-to-be has traveled extensively, including several months in Europe with her parents and

Miss Malone's parents are num-Miss Maione's parents are num-bered among Atlanta's most prom-inent citizens, her father being vice president of the Retal Credit Company and a leader in the city's business, civic and club life.

Mr. Malone is a native of Jasper county, Georgia, where for several generations his family has been prominently identified with that section of the state. The late Thomas Jefferson Malone, a prominent planter of Jasper county, was Mr. Malone's father and his mother was before her marriage Miss Finishes must do two

Mr. Malone's father and his mother was before her marriage, Miss Mary Lucy Comer, member of the well-known Comer family of Georgia and Alabama. On her maternal side the former Miss Comer was a representative of the Simms and Lee families of Georgia and Virginia.

The bride-elect's father spent his early business life in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he was associated with the Retail Credit Company. He returned to Atlanta 17 years ago for residence.

The bride-elect's mother was fomerly Miss Josephine Kirkup, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirkup, of Cincinnati, and was a prominent figure in the city's social life. Joseph Kirkup, retired manufacturer and banker, is Miss Malone's maternal grandis Miss Malone's maternal grand-father. Her maternal grandmoth-er was formerly Miss Carrie John-ston, member of the Johnston and Ross families of Ohio and Penn-

Mr. White is the son of Mrs. Robert Hugh White and the late Mr. White, of this city. His mother is the former Miss Mary Small, member of a prominent Macon, Ga., family, whose pioneers settled in South Carolina. The distinguished Lowe family of Virginia is also listed among the groomelect's maternal relatives.

elect's maternal relatives.

The groom-elect's father, the late Mr. White, was counted among Atlanta's most beloved and valuable citizens. He was the founder of the Southern Wood Preserving Company and served as its president for many years. Mr. White belonged to the Jordan and White families of Delaware, North Carolina and Georgia. The groom-to-be is a brother of Robert Hugh White Jr. and William Emmett White, of this city, and of Mrs. White Hancock, of Sea Island

White Hancock, of Sea Island Beach, Ga.

Mr. White attended Georgia Military Academy, the Peacock school, and Georgia School of Technology. He is a member of the Alpha Pi High school fraternity, and of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and he belongs to the Druid Hills Golf Club. Mr. White is now secretary of Southern Wood Preserving Company, of Atlanta and Chattanooga.

For Mrs. Wade Boggs.

Mrs. Wade H. Boggs, of Shreveport, La., who is visiting in Atlanta for a few days, is being wel
Announce Their Betrothal Today lanta for a few days, is being welcomed by her friends here. On Tuesday, from 3 to 5 o'clock, the Lucian Lamar Knight Class of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, of which Mrs. Boggs was a former teacher, will entertain at a tea in her honor at the home of Mrs. W. C. Shepherd on LaVista road.

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### Beautiful Girls Announce Their Engagements Today







MISS FRANCES GORMAN.



MISS JANE MCRAE, OF MOUNT VERNON, GA.

MISS ELIZABETH PRICE BARFIELD.

Miss Malone is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Malone and her engagement is announced today to John J. White, the marriage to take place on April 20. Miss Gorman's engagement is announced to-day by her father, William Holmes Gorman, to William Chris Roache, of Griffin, formerly of Atlanta and Dallas, the marriage to take place May 14 at All Saints church. Miss Barfield will become the bride of

Thomas Eugene Blackburn Jr. in the early spring, her engagement being announced today by her mother, Mrs. John Henry Barfield, the marriage to take place in the spring. Miss McRae, of Mount Vernon, is betrothed to Dr. Braswell E. Collins, of Waycross, her engagement being announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Alexander McRae, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

# Miss Copeland Will Be Honored

Ine announcement made today by Mrs. John Henry Barfield of granddaughter of the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Barfield, of Wil-Miss Elizabeth Price Barfield to be a solution of the serious control of the serious cont

Burnham-Willingham Betrothal Announced.

LAGRANGE, Ga., March 26.— Club of Atlanta will be honored Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. James I. Burnham of the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. James I. Burnham of the engagement of their daughter, compositions of the club's music Miss Elsie Irene Burnham, to John Edward Willingham, of West Point, formerly of LaGrange, the marriage to be solemnized at an

Miss Burnham is an attractive brunet and possesses a sweet-ness of disposition that has en-deared her to a wide circle of friends. She was graduated from LaGrange High school in the class of 1935, and following the completion of a business course at the LaGrange Opportunity school has held a position in the office of Calumet plant of Callaway Mills. She is the sister of Mrs. C. B.

Mr. Willingham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Willingham, of La-Grange, and also was graduated from LaGrange High school in 1935. He is the brother of Mrs

Mrs. Lawson Burdett will honor o'clock at the Piedmont Driving executive secretary, Child Welfare Miss Copeland with a tea at her Club and in the evening of that Association, Fulton and DeKalb home, 1765 Peachtree road, on date Dr. and Mrs. Marion T. Ben-April 12. Mrs. Fred Bell's party son will be hosts at a party at

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### Miss Frances Gorman To Wed Mr. Roache at Ceremony May 14

Of interest throughout Georgia is the announcement made today by William Holmes Gorman of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Frances Gorman, to William Chris Roache, of Griffin, formerly of Atlanta and Dallas, Texas. The marriage of the young couple takes place on May 14 at All Saints Episcopal church.

The bride-elect is a representative of prominent southern families. On her maternal side Miss Gorman is descended from the Lawton, Willingham and Furman families of Macon, and South Carolina. Her mother is the late Elizabeth Lawton Gorman, daughter of the late Richard and Carrie Willingham Lawton, of Macon. On her paternal side the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Colonel Ossian D. Gorman, and Martha Holmes Gorman, of Talbotton, and the great-granddaughter of the late Dr. John Berry Gorman

Miss Gorman graduated from Girls' High school in Atlanta, and later attended Oglethorpe University where she was a member of the Chi Omega Sorority, holding the office of treasurer. She is a sister of Mrs. William Lohse, of Atlanta.

Mr. Roache is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hans Roache, formerly of Dallas, Texas, and Atlanta, and now of New York. He is the brother of Miss Betty Roache and Miss Peggy Roache, of New York. He attended Southern Methodist University in Dallas, and graduated from Georgia School of Technology, specializing in tèxtile engineering. He is now connected with the Spalding Knitting Mill in Griffin, and is a member of Commerce. After their marriage the couple will reside in Griffin.

### Miss Jane McRae, of Mt. Vernon, To Wed Dr. Collins, of Waycross

nouncement made by Mr. and Mrs.
Duncan Alexander McRae of the
engagement of their daughter,
Miss Jane McRae, to Dr. Braswell
E. Collins is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Walker Collins, of
Baxley. His mother is the former
Lena Hall. He is a brother of Wil-

Bank, merchant and farmer. Her civic, social and religious affairs of parents are representatives of this section. families long prominent in the progress of the state. Her mother is the former Victoria Wooten. Her only sister is Mrs. Allen F. Churchwell, of Waycross. Her brothers are Harold W. McRae and Duncan A. McRae Ir.

Gainesville, where she was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She took post graduate work at Emory University. During the past few years she has traveled extensively and had

MOUNT VERNON, Ga., March many cultural advantages, and has 26.—Of widespread interest throughout the state is the anthroughout the state is the state in the state in the state is the state in the state in the state in the state is the state in the state in the state in the state in the state is the state in the st

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Duncan A. McRae Jr.

Miss McRae graduated from
Brewton Parker Institute, Mt.
Vernon and Brenau College,

A. McRae Jr.

medical fraternity. He was an interne one year at the University hospital in Augusta and two years at Barnes hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

### Mrs. John S. Adams Will Preside Over Colonial Dames' Meeting

Georgia Society, Colonial Dames of the XVII Century, convenes here on Thursday at the Georgian Terrace hotel. Mrs. John S. Adams, of Dublin, state president, will preside over the meeting. Mrs. Adams was elected and installed as the newly elected state president at the November meeting of the organization.

Georgia Society, Colonial Dames curator, Mrs. Arthur H. Allen, Atlanta; chaplain, Mrs. William E. Mann, Dalton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, Eatonton; auditor, Mrs. Edgar R. Gunn, Atlanta. In the state's most cultured, brilliant and efficient women of Georgia. She is the wife of Judge John Samuel Adams, of the su-

The executive board meets at 10:30 o'clock followed by a lunch-eon at 12:30 after which Mrs. Adams will call the business ses-

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State president, Mrs. John S.
Adams, Dublin; first vice president, Mrs. Williston C. Carpenter,
Atlanta; second vice president,
Mrs. John Simmons, Bainbridge;
third vice president, Mrs. Moreland Speer, Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Moreland Speer, Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. McCall Chapter of the N. S. U.
William W. Stark, Commerce; treasurer, Mrs. Alfred N. Murray, Columbus; registrar, Mrs. C. D.
Tebo, Atlanta; historian, Mrs. Kirby-Anderson, Madison; librarian, Mrs. John E. Lane, Jackson;

Miss. C. 211: W. 2 sion to order.

John Samuel Adams, of the su-preme court of Georgia.

Mrs. Adams has served as Georgia state regent, Daughters of the American Revolution, for the past two years. At the fortieth annual conference of the State P.

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### Child Welfare Miss Collins Weds Thomas H. Bromley. To Be Discussed The announcement of the mar-riage of Miss Rhea Mildred Col-lins to Thomas Harold Bromley is

cently at the Atlanta Woman's Club concerned largely with a study of the Community Chest agencies as presented by G. K. Selden, chairman of the budget committee of the Chest. The work of the WPA the NYA and the late Charles E. Bromley of this city. agencies as presented by G. R. Serden, chairman of the budget committee of the Chest. The work of the WPA, the NYA and the ley and the late Charles E. Bromley, of this city.

After April 15, the young couple will reside at 526 Clifton road,

CCC was also discussed.
The Fulton county department of Public Welfare will be presented at the meeting Tuesday as will part of the Reed report concern-Dr. Marion Benson will be host at a party on April 18 from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving county, as leader.
Troy G. Chastain, member of

Fulton county board of commissioners, will discuss findings of Miss Sue Methyin, president of the district, will be in charge of the all-day meeting.

The Do Al Ta team girls will attend and assist in the work.

Tallace Weaver and Mrs. W. H. Moncrief, Orlando, Fla.; of Raymond and Ralph Willingham, of the district, will be in charge of LaGrange, and Earl Willingham, of San Francisco, Cal. He holds a position with Williams Brothers in West Point.

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the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Barfield, of WilMiss Elizabeth Price Barfield, to Thomas Eugene Blackburn Jr., is of widespread interest as is the wedding which will be an event of the 'spring, the 'date to be announced later.

Mrs. Blackburn is the son of Dr. Mrs. Barfield is the daughter of Mrs. John Henry Barfield and the late Mr. Barfield, Mrs. Barfield is the former Miss Louise Price, of Cartersville, the daughter of the mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Clarence Ford Cartersville, the daughter of the marniage to Dr. Henry Bagley Benson takes 'place on April 19, will be honored at numerous social gayeties before the wedding. The first of these events is scheduled for April 1 when Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Dohn Henry Barfield is the daughter of Cartersville, the daughter of the late Thomas B. and Fannie Davis Blackburn, whose families were original settlers in Burket and Mrs. Clarence Ford Price. On her maternal side he is a descendent of Cartersville, the daughter of the Elizabeth Price Barfield, of Will-kerson county. She is the sister of Mrs. Statended will be honored at numerous social gayeties before the wedding. The first of these events is scheduled for April 19, will be honored at numerous social gayeties before the wedding. The first of these events is scheduled for April 19, will be honored at numerous social gayeties before the wedding. The first of these events is scheduled for April 19, will be honored at numerous social gayeties before the wedding. The first of these events is scheduled for April 19, will be honored at numerous social gayeties before the wedding. The first of these events is scheduled for April 16 Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smaw will be hosts to members of the Woman's Club.

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Mrs. Bromley is the daughter of Mrs.

Price. On her maternal side she is ant of the Kitchen, Thompson and the great-granddaughter of the Moore who came to Emanuel late Judge and Mrs. Nathan Land and Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins F. 2. Mrs. Lawrence Burdett and from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home Mrs. Lawrence McKinley will be hostesses at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club on April 8. On April 9 Miss Virginia Coons entertains at a bridge party at her home of the former on Peachtree Batlanta Athletic Club on April 8. On April 9 Miss Virginia Coons entertains at a bridge party at her home on Shewyed word and a treatment of Miss Copeland at tea He attended Tech High school and the Georgia School of Techhome on Sherwood road and on April 11 Mrs. A. M. Atkinson gives Dr. Marion Benson will be host

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nology where he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and is now connected with the Armor

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gia district meeting will be held in Elberton on April 6, with the

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Insulating Company of Atlanta where the couple will reside. is scheduled for April 13 at her their home on Springdale road. American Grove 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets at 226 1-2 Peachtree street Monday

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# GrammarSchoolRomanceRevealed In Malone-White Announcement

By Sally Forth.

NCE upon a time a little red-haired girl by the name of Mary Malone occupied an adjoining desk with a little boy of the same age by the name of Jack White in the fifth grade at Highland Avenue school. Mary and Jack lived in the same neighborhood, so they played together, studied together and oftentimes Jack carried Mary's school books for her. Their friendship continued through the teen age, but it was not until three years ago that Jack and Mary began having frequent dates.

The announcement made today of their betrothal reveals the final chapter of their romance, which reads like a story-book tale, and which will have its culmination on April 20 when titian-haired Mary becomes Mrs. Jack White.

According to the calendar, the first Wednesday after Easter Sunday. It is a happy coincident that the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Malone, were married on the Wednesday following Easter Sunday in 1914, although the date fell

in 1914, although the date fell on April 15 during that year.

The Druid Hills Methodist church, where the families of the future bride and groom have worshiped for a number of years, will provide the setting for the wedding.

It is easy for Sally to visualize the picture of loveliness that the little red-haired girl of only a few years ago will present when she descends the long aisle to become the bride of handsome Jack White.

Have you heard about the recent week-end visit that Dorothy Sanford and her cousin, Martha Merritt, paid to Martha's sister, Sally Brentnall?

sister, Sally Brentnall?

On Saturday, the two came to the sudden conclusion that the thing to do was to ride to Birmingham, surprise Mrs. Brentnall, and spend the remainder of the week end with her. At the end of the long drive, they arrived not a little weary and no doubt anticipating a warm welcome.

They rang the doorbell. There was no answer. They tried the door. It was locked. In short, the apartment was closed and Sally was spending that week end in Huntsville, Ala.

Martha and Dorothy headed for Huntsville. They arrived—just in time to tumble into hed for the night—and awoke the next morning eager to finish the week end in fine style and make up for all the hours lost in driving. And Sally? She awoke feeling that she simply must go back to Birmingham that day.

Hence, Dorothy, Martha and Sally spent Sunday driving back to Birmingham, but—hard as it seemed to believe—the week end was over! Dorothy and Martha got up the next day and drove back to Atlanta!!

TINY SARA GLENNIS HEAD bids fair to follow in the footsteps of her lovely mother, Mrs. Philip Head, of Miami. At least she inherits some of her mother's popularity, for scarcely had she made her debut on this mundane sphere than she began receiving flowers from masculine admirers.

admirers.

Her first shoulder bouquet was sent from Marietta as the gift of young George Harrison Jr. Mrs. Head, you remember, is the former Glennis Hancock, of Marietta, and she and George's mother have been lifelong friends, having grown up together. The latter was before her marriage to Atlanta's Captain George L. Harrison, Irene Malone, popular Marietta belle. Both small Glennis and George Jr. are representatives of some of Cobb county's most prominent families, and their natural heritage doubtless includes keen admiration for each

A DUO of Miami Beach's most popular sub-debs, Peggy Dunham and Sally Smith, is spending the spring holidays in Atlanta. Peggy and Sally are classmates at Chatham Hall in Virginia, where their popularity is equal to that which they enjoy at Miami Beach.

Peggy is visiting her cousin, Jacquelin Thiesen, in Ansley Park, and Sally is the guest of her father, Lorrain Gould Smith, on West Peachtree street.

It is Sally's first visit to Atlanta, but Peggy has visited the Jack Thiesen family often and her visits here are always anticipated with pleasure by a wide circle of friends. Peggy's mother, as you know, is the former Margaret Traylor, a sister of Mrs. Thiesen.

Traylor, a sister of Mrs. Thiesen. Sally and Peggy are just about the prettiest pair of blondes to visit this city in many moons. Of the tall, stately type of beauty, the Florida belies make a striking twosome as they flit from one social gayety to the other where Atlanta's college boys and girls

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spending the spring vacation at home are assembled.

SIX years ago an American girl touring Europe visited Belgium, and, of course, "among her souvenirs" from the trip was an exquisite Brussels lace handker-

The girl is Christine DuBose, who will become Mrs. James Dean on April 9. When she walks up the aisle at St. Philip's cathedral to plight her troth, Christine will carry the beautiful lace hand-kerchief as "the something old" of her bridal ensemble. The "something borrowed" will be a string of lovely pearls which belong to her aunt, Mrs. George A. Bland. Her handsome white satin wedding dress will be the "something new," but so far Christine has selected nothing for her "something blue."

THE romance of Frances Gorman and Bill Roache, whose engagement is announced today, began in Georgia's "land of skyblue water," Lakemont. For years Frances has been an enthusiastic vacationist there, but it was not until summer before last that Cupid took matters into his own hands.

As two boats were passing on the lake, a brunet boy waved a greeting. Slowing down, Jimmy Warren, Frances' escort, recognized his friends, Betty and Bill Roache. An introduction was performed and from then on Frances and Bill enjoyed a courtship which is climaxed by the announcement of their engagement today.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. James Osgood Wynn has returned from a two-month trip to California and Phoenix, Ariz. Her niece, Mrs. Dorrance Brown, of New York city, arrives on Thursday to visit Mrs. Wynn at her home on Peachtree street. Mrs. Brown is a member of the Philadelphia Junior League and teaches in the Brearly school in New York. She graduated from Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lyon arrived from Baltimore, Md., to spend 10 days with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, at Idalakers, their country home.

Mrs. Charles E. Holcomb and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Holcomb, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, are visiting the former's son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacMillan.

Mrs. Inman Sanders has returned from a two-month Mediterranean cruise.

Calhoun Witham has resumed his studies at Episcopal High school in Alexandria, Va., after spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham, on Andrews drive.

Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson is convalescing from an operation at her home on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Horace M. Holden is recuperating at Emory University

Miss Jennie McDonald Duke, a student at Wesleyan College in Macon, is spending the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Juhan and is among visiting belies attending the various social affairs at Mercer University.

Ralph M. Foote is convalescing at Georgia Baptist hospital from an operation that he underwent there recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl Stanford and their niece, Miss Frances Ruth Greene, are enjoying a vacation at Savannah and Sea Island Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Park, of Chattanooga, are spending the week-end with their mother, Mrs. W. C. Griffith, on Cascade road.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Knight, of Rome, announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Patricia Lee, on March 11. Mrs. Knight is the former Miss Betty Ann Rhoads, of Atlanta, and the baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry T. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rhoads, of this city.

Mr .and Mrs. George Veazey are in Greensboro, where they are visiting their sister. Mrs. Mary Veazey Hollis. Mr. Veazey is convalescing from an illness of several months.

Dr. Thomas Crenshaw is improving from a serious illne 3 at Emory University hospital.

Mrs. Herman Elsas, of New York city, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elsas on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Misses Corrie Rhodes and Sue Chapman, of Orlando, Fla., are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Rawls on Sterling street.

Adams-Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Adams, of Douglas, announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Miriam; to Wyman Earl Watson, of Atlanta, the ceremony having taken place here on February 26. The couple will reside in this city.



# PROMINENT EQUESTRIANS PRACTICE FOR ANNUAL HORSE SHOW



shown at the right.

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### Constitution Parent-Teacher Page

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### New Officers for 1938-39 Named By Parent-Teacher Associations

Officers elected were president, Mrs. Ray Olds; first vice president, Mrs. O. L. Wimberly; second vice president, Mrs. E. B. Lanler; third vice president, Mrs. Lewis Mayo; fourth vice president, Mrs. Wilbur Clark; second vice president, Mrs. Wilbur Clark; second vice president, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Mash, and program chairman. Mrs. T. M. Campbell.

The discussion on "How the school program has carried over into the community" was led by Roy Callaway of the West End Business Men's Association, West Mothers' Chorus of S. M. Inman

Business Men's Association. West
End organizations were represented by the following: Library, Miss
Harrison; churches, Rev. HenderCome was extended by Mrs. Guy son and Rev. Wade; director of forum, Mrs. Albion; clubs, Mrs. Blackshear and Mrs. Hershberg; school chorus, Betty Croswell and assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools, M. E. Coleman. The school chorus sang

ance, giving a number of Irish melodies. John Ferguson sang "Smiling Through." Mayor G. W. Harris and Miss Mary Neal Shan-sided. Invocation was given

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The Peeples Street P.-T. A. met projects being carried out in the in Hooper hall. In the absence of city and Miss Shannon emphasized Mrs. S. P. Wood, president, Mrs. what going to school means to a Julian Pierson, first vice president, child. Humane posters and bookpresided.

of elementary schools, M. E. Coleman. The school chorus sang St. Patrick's Day songs. Prizes were won by Miss Hamilton, High 1; Miss Ramel, 8:30 kindergarten; and Mrs. Farris, Low 5.

S. R. Young P.-T. A.

The school glee club members, wearing capes of red and white baronet satin, representing school colors, made their initial appearance, giving a number of Irish.

Mrs. J. P. Booth, president, prenon, elementary supervisor of Fulton county schools, spoke. Mayor Harris gave a resume of humane by Mrs. Norman Pollitt. National president's message was given by Mrs. Harry Johnson. Mrs. H. D. Cragon talked on Girl Scouts. G. M. McCord spoke on Boy Scouts. Jack Fulwiler, former student of Moreland, dressed in scout uni-form, told what scouting had meant to him. Mrs. G. M. Goodwin talked on Red Cross, Miss Juold Hsingking.

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Mrs. Roland Radford was elected president when the daddies. Aug. 30, Seattle Aug. 31 by M. S. with C. B. McManus acting as president, presided.

president, presided.
Other officers were: First vice president, Mrs. H. D. Thomason; second vice president, Mrs. C. N. Baker; third vice president, C. B. McManus; recording secretary, Mrs. Carter Paden; corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eugene O'Brien; treasurer, Mrs. Wilmer Smith; auditor, W. J. Carter.

Lawrence Camp acted as secretary, Wilmer Smith as treasurer, and Henry Taylor read the report of the nominating committee. George Neal read the bylaws. Dr. Stephen Redd reported need of funds for repairing the scout hut. A reception honoring the new officers was held.

E. P. Howell P.-T. A. Mrs. Byron Mathews spoke on "Safety of the Child From the Parent-Teacher Standpoint." W.

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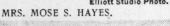
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MISS PAULINE BREWSTER.

Miss Robinson's engagement to Charles Frank Bolden Jr., of Chicago, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Radford Evitus Robinson, the marriage to take place June 1. Mrs. Hayes was before her marriage last Wednesday Miss Lucile Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cook. She and Mr. Hayes are residing at 741 Frederica street. Mrs. Babb is the former Miss Lucille Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Brewster, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Brewster, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Brewster, of Valdosta, will become the bride of Harry Lankford Luke, also of Valdosta.

Was Won by Elijah Clarke chapter with second place going to Hawk-mount of Dalach with second place going to Hawk-mount of Subscriptions to D. A. R. magazine. The Mrs. Moreland Speer of Bible records and Mrs. J. Willender of Subscriptions to D. A. R. magazine. The Mrs. Moreland Speer went to Nancy Hart of base when the cup for largest number of subscriptions to D. A. R. magazine. The Mrs. Moreland Speer was before of subscriptions to D. A. R. magazine. The Mrs. Moreland Speer was went to Nancy Hart of base with second place going to Hawk-mount of subscriptions to D. A. R. magazine. The Mrs. Moreland Speer was went to Nancy Hart of base with second place going to Hawk-mount of subscriptions to D. A. R. magazine. The Mrs. Moreland Speer was went to Nancy Hart of Speer was was before of subscriptions to D. A. R. magazine. The Mrs. Haves was before of subscriptions to D. A. R. magazine. The Mrs. Moreland Speer was went to Nancy Hart of Speer was was before of subscriptions to D. A. R. magazine. The Mrs. Moreland Speer was was before of subscriptions to D. A. R. magazine. The Mrs. Moreland Speer was was before of subscriptions to D. A. R. magazine. The Mrs. Moreland Speer was was before of subscriptions to D. A. R. magazine. The Mrs. Moreland Speer was was before of Subscriptions to D. A. R. magazine. The Mrs. Moreland Speer of Bible records and Mrs. J. Moreland Speer of Bible records and Mrs. J. dosta, on June 5. The marriage will be solemnized in the First Methodist church of Valdosta.

reasurer. Mrs. Wilmer Smith; auditor, W. J. Carter.

Dr. Herman Turner spoke on "Safety for Our Children." The mothers and daddies chorus saig.

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Jackson, president, presided. Room Jackson, president, president

Girls' High P.-T. A. Nearly \$90 was cleared at the candy pulling. C-2 won the prize for selling the most tickets, and Adalyn Davis the individual prize for bringing in the most money The funds are to go for welfare The funds are to go for welfare and other P.-T. A. objectives.
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Stanton Pre-School. New officers are Mrs. C. G. Palmer, president; Mrs. S. C. Donehoo, vice president; Mrs. Roy Dyer, secretary; Mrs. J. O. Robertson. treasurer; Mrs. W. E.

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### Editor Gives Resume of Convention Of State D. A. R. in Columbus

Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Claudius Taylor: recording secretary. Mrs. W. S. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. R. V. Davis; corresponding secretary. Mrs. Hedgeville; historian. Mrs. Elmer Slider.

Highland P.-T. A.

Mrs. D. R. Longino spoke on "Conservation and Co-operation Between Home and School." A quartet gave selections.

Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Gloer Hailey, and parliamentarian. Mrs. Elmer Slider.

Highland P.-T. A.

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Officers elected were Mrs. Robert Fiske, president; Mrs. Gloer Hailey, first vice president; Mrs. Gloer Hailey, first vice president; Mrs. J. T. Cannon. recording secretary; Mrs. S. M. Gammage, treasurer, and J. H. Johnson, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Allen Fant, president, presided. Two "Humane" skits were given by the school children and Mrs. J. C. Blodgett sang.

New officers are Mrs. Allen Fant, president; Mrs. Br. A. Flattey, secretary: Mrs. Br. Mrs. Br. Mrs. Br. Mrs. Br. Mrs. Br. Mrs. Br. Mrs. Allen Fant, president; Mrs. Br. Mrs. Allen Fant, president; Mrs. Br. Mrs. Mrs. Helencition and manner in which every detail of the conference was carried out, New officers are Mrs. Allen Fant, president; Mrs. Br. A. Flattey, secretary: Mrs. Br. Mrs. Br.

ner internal customs, health conditions and education.

Officers elected were president. Mrs. E. L. Rhodes: secretary. Mrs. Charles A. Upshaw, and treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Heaton.

Benteen P.-T. A.

The president, Mrs. Charles C. Pickens, presided. A program with the teachers in charge was rendered, on books, with a child

Crew Street P.-T. A.

Helen Citron was the winner in the spelling bee and will represent the school on the radio. The president's message was read by Miss Geffen and the Harmonica Club gave selections.

Officers for 1938-40.

The following ticket was unanimously elected: Regent, Mrs. W. H. Hightower, Thomaston; first vice regent, Mrs. T. Thomaston; first vice regent, Mrs. Thomaston; first vice rege

Club gave selections.

Officers elected are Mrs. W. B. Lemming president: Mrs. W. G. Groover, vice president: Mrs. Louis Klein, secretary, and Mrs. N. Stark treasurer.

Milton. High P.-T. A.

Dr. B. H. Hunnicutt, president of MacKenzie College, Sao Paulo, Brazil, discussed the international relationships of Proxil along with a convention.

Brazil, discussed the international alternates.



of Archives and History, in honor

Herbert Franklin, honorary state regent. Miss Matthies gave her ad-

dress on approved D. A. R. schools at this session.

Wednesday morning's session

regent's cash award for best na-

the state regent.

of the state regent, Mrs. Adams. They were accepted for the state by Mrs. J. E. Hays, state histori-Of interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Pegram of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ernestles and Mrs. Patton, members of a pioneer family of old Campbell county. Mrs. Patton is a resident of Atlanta.

Miss Brewster is an honor gradan. Seven volumes were presented to Mrs. Adams to carry to Washington to give to the nation-Pegram, to Lawrence O'Hear Howard, son of Chessley B. How-ard and the late Mrs. Howard, al society. A motion was made by Mrs. Howard McCall that four copies of the original Bible records given to the Georgia Historical the marriage to take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Druid Society at Savannah, in honor of Hills Baptist church.
Dr. Louie D. Newton will per-Mrs. John M. Slaton, of Atlan-

ta, for many years state chairman form the ceremony in the presence of correct use of the flag, was sig- of only members of the two faminally honored by the state so-ciety. In the name of the Georlies and a limited number of close friends. The young couple will be unattended.

gia chapters, Mrs. Bun Wylie pre-sented to the state society a hand-An ensemble of blue sheer has some silk United States flag, in honor of Mrs. Slaton. The historical map of Georgia, prepared under the direction of Mrs. R. J.

Travis, of Savannah, state chairman of this phase of work, was couple will leave for Florida and accepted with thanks and Mrs. Charleston and after their return Travis presented copies to several national officers and distinard is connected with Rich's. guished guests. Mrs. John L. The bride is a popular member Marshall, state regent of South of the younger set and was grad-

of the President of the United States. The memorial service, conducted by the state chaplain, conducted by the state chapian, Miss Annie Crawford, was held later. At this time a special candle was lighted for the late Mrs.

Harbort Franklin borozani state.

### Valdosta Belle To Wed Mr. Luke

featured the awarding of trophies. Elijah Clarke chapter, of Athens, won the Helen Rogers Franklin trophy for general excellence and the radio prize of \$5, offered to chapter doing best radio work.

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 26.—
The announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Pauline Pearl Brewster and Harry Lank-VALDOSTA, Ga., March 26 .-Baron DeKalb chapter, Decatur, and John Houston chapter, Thomread with interest by a wide circle of friends in the state. Their marriage takes place June 5 at the First Methodist church here and will unite prominent and pioneer families.

The bride-elect's grandfather is the late Henry Brewster, who was regent's cash award for best marriage takes place June 5 at the will unite prominent and pioneer families.

Benson chapter, Hartwell, with John Hudson chapter, Thomas-John Houston chapter winning to Benson place. The May Phillips Mims trophy, for best publicity, was won by Elijah Clarke chapter with second place going to Hawk. school, went to Pulaski chapter, ber of junior members.

achievement. A feature of the program was the presentation of 14 bound volumes of Bible and tombstone records, collected by the chapters, to the State Department

Miss Pegram Weds at Canton. Her grandmother is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lovinggood, pioneer settlers and land owners of Cherokee

At Church Ceremony
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Miss Brewster is an honor grad-uate of the Valdosta High school and attended Georgia State Woman's College, where she was outstanding in student activities, taking special interest in the student publications. She is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E.

Brewster, of Valdosta.

Mr. Luke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Luke Sr. He was born and reared in Valdosta, graduating from the high school with honors. After completing his education, he was manager of shoe stores in Atlanta and Greenville, S. C., later returning to Valdosta where he entered business for

### P. T. A. MEETINGS.

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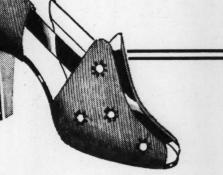
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Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, of Atlanta, will be hosts at a buffet supper Thursday evening, following the wedding rehearsal of their son, Rev. Paul Stauffer, of Lexington, Ky., and his fiancee, Miss Peggy Anne Fowler, of Decatur, whose marriage will be solemnized Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the First Christian church.

Mrs. Charles Downs will be hostess at a luncheon Friday at her home in Decatur, in compli-ment to Miss Fowler and Rev.

The guests will include the wedding party, out-of-town guests and

### Flower Show Group Stresses Rule 6.

The schedule committee of the Atlanta Flower Show Association desires to call attention to Rule 6, which reads as follows: "Flowers shown must be growing in the gardens of the exhibiting club's members. Fruit and vegetables and unusual foliage may be bought. Any flowers shown must have been growing in member's gardens one month before the show.

Exceptions include: Class A, flower border; P, flower picture; Q, wild flowers; R, pruning; U, tables for special occasions.

April 4 is the last day to plant the flowers to be exhibited. This rule will be strictly enforced.

### Smith-Allen.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Flem Jordan Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Davis Michael Allen, of Jackson, Ga., on January 2 at Marietta, Ga. The ceremony was performed by The ceremony was performed by Dr. John Patten, of the First Pres-

### **MEETINGS**

on chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, in-onal sorority, meets at the Capital lub on March 28, at 5:30 o'clock.

onday at the residence of Mrs. Hurt, 951 Piedmont avenue.

Hill Chapter No. 235, O. E. S. the hall on Bankhead high-sday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets evening at 7:30 o'clock.

### Visits to Atlanta Gardens Mark Close of Annual State Pilgrimage



Constitution Staff Photo-Wilson

Mrs. George Adair is pictured in the garden of Mrs. J. Bulow Campbell on Andrews drive. Mrs. Adair will be the Junior League hostess at the gate of Mrs. Campbell's garden when it is shown on April 2 as part of the tours of Georgia gardens. Shown with Mrs. Adair is Cocoa, Mrs. Campbell's Alsatian police dog. Seen in the backgound is the gate leading to the formal garden and a flowering apple tree.

The second annual pilgrimage yard with velvet lawns bordered of the Garden Club of Georgia by box. will close in Atlanta on April 1, On April 2 will be shown the 2 and 3 when 14 gardens in this gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Robert fonday evening Capital City Chap-111, O. E. S., meets in the Fra-hall, 423½ Marietta street, N. W. of Henriette Eglecton hospital for of Henrietta Egleston hospital for Eachern Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. B.

Enclosed by a serpentine wall is Mrs. James J. Goodrum's garden.
To the left of the regency home is in the list

ioned bulbs.

In the former garden of "Somerset House," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Martin, box bordered beds carry out the color scheme Mrs. Warner Martin, box borderMrs. Warner Martin, box borderMrs. Warner Martin, box borderMrs. Warner Martin, box border"Boxwood House," the home of
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The entrance to "Somerset House" is an unusual cobblestone court-

City Chapter. No. 233. O. E. S., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Red Men's wigwam. On April 11, gapter will observe "friends' night" arranged the three days' schedthe chapter with the largest republic.

of Henrietta Egieston hospital for children, Mrs. Jesse Draper, pil-will will be children. Mrs. Jesse Draper, pil-will be children. Mrs. Jesse Draper, pil-will will be children. Mrs. Jesse Draper, pil-will be child on Friday, the gardens of Mr. acres of lawns, gardens and wood-independent of Mrs. Morris Brandon, Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Warnels of the Masonic temple ich Memorial Chapter. No. ich March Mrs. March estate are famous for its collection of daffodils. This garden is also noted for its flowering fruit marble figures of the four seasons wild azalea and old-fash- against dusky green shrubs give names to "The Bowl of the Four

The two new gardens included To the left of the regency home is a star pool and back of this is the "theater," a small outdoor stage of Mr. and Mrs. McEachern and Oglethorpe Chapter No. 122, O. E. S., nee S Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Florida State College for Women ets Monday at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Harris features an entrance of nock work with colorful miniature plants of students attending Florida to College up to and including the so of 1922. Group 2. consisting of ents from 1922 to 1929, meets Friat 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. Gunn, Lanier place, N. E. Group 3. ing students from 1930 to 1937, meets and bulbs, rare varieties of at 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. Gunn, Lanier place, N. E. Group 3. ing students from 1930 to 1937, meets and bulbs, rare varieties of at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Lander place, N. E. Group 3. ing students from 1930 to 1937, meets and bulbs, rare varieties of laffodils and borders of spring flowers.

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ennesaw Avenue Home and Garden of meets on Monday at 2:30 o'clock of Mrs. W. N. Blankenship, at 669 Kensaw avenue, N. E. Mrs. Hinton Black-ric chairman of the Federation of man's Clubs committee on Clean-Up ke, will speak and Mrs. A. A. Schutz will read a paper on "Plants able for City Planting." Mrs. W. F. ingsworth will lead the Georgia contaive program.

On three levels, the lower level of lawn encircled with boxwood centered by a pool and to the right is a formal garden with a marble is a formal garden with boxwood centered by a pool and to the right is a formal garden with boxwood centered by a pool and to the right is a formal garden with a marble is a formal garden with a marbl

English boxwood. Old millstones form the path of the formal gar-den featuring two fine examples

den featuring two fine examples of lead statuary.

On Sunday the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McDuffie, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooney will bring to a close the second annual pilgrimage of the Garden Club of Georgia. A rectangular formal garden with a tall clipped arbor vitae hedge is entered from the horseshoe stairentered from the horseshoe stair-way of the home of Mr. and Mrs. McDuffie. At one end of this garden is a classic Georgian gazebo. Formal beds of tulips, iris and other spring flowers give charm to this garden. Beyond the garden is a rose garden.
Brilliant massed color effects

are the characteristic note of the grounds and garden of Mr. and Mrs. Finley, with a tall open work wall, a wall fountain, English boxwoods and masses of Japanese azaleas among its features.

In Druid Hills, the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris are outstanding among Atlanta gardens, The formal garden is centered by a sixteenth century Vene-tian well head of weathered marble and flanking the well are old metal sprinkler pots brought from Dijon. On a lower level is a green garden, leading to a still lower level where a brick bordered lily pool holds Spanish fountain figure. A rose garden and an outdoor living room and other features of this garden.

"Coon Hollow" lies at the foot of Druid Hills, and the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coopey have

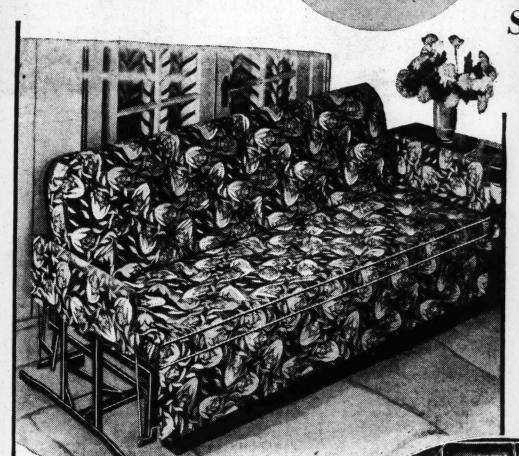
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooney, have developed a series of gardens in eight levels. The natural setting requires informal development and Mr. and Mrs. Cooney have been most successful in wild flow-er planting on its steep wooded hillsides, one of which holds an

interesting hillside shrine.

Tickets may be purchased at the gardens or at the headquarters at the Biltmore hotel. The gardens will be open at 10:30 each mornwill be open at 10:30 each morn-ing. Assisting Mrs. Draper are Mrs. Frank Lamons, president of the Henrietta Egleston Auxiliary, Mrs. Robert Pegram and Mrs. Paul Hulfish, co-chairmen with Mrs. Draper; Mrs. Beverly DuBose, headquarters chairman.

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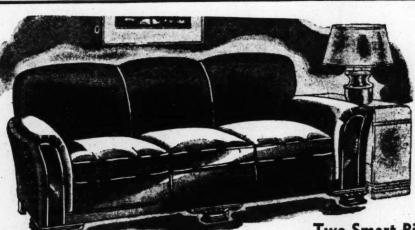
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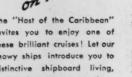


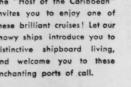


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# What Has Happened to Justice?

By PETER LEVINS.

When 5-year-old Nancy Glenn failed to come home for lunch last Labor Day, September 6, 1937, her mother decided that some playmate had invited Nancy to eat with her. But when it got to be 3 o'clock, with no sign of the child, Mrs. Margaret Glenn began to worry, so much so that she summoned her husband, Joseph, an accountant, who was spending the holiday at a near-by golf course.

Glenn hastened to his suburban home on Fayette street, Philadelphia. He talked to Virginia Ganter, Nancy's Sunday school teacher, apparently the last person to have seen the child that morning. Nancy had been riding her new tricycle which she had received on her fifth birthday, three days before. Mrs. Mary Greentree, a neighbor, had also seen the goldenhaired girl on her tricycle, which had been left in the paved alley beside the Glenn home.

The father started to make a tour of the neighborhood, accompanied by his 7-year-old son, Joseph-Jr., and two other boys. When this hunt brought no results, Glonn decided that Nancy might have wandered into a deserted stretch of woods known as "Nolan's Farm," about three-quarters of a mile from home.

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Glenn turned his car into Upsal road, which bisects the area, and drove along the dirt-rutted road until he came to an obstruction in the form of a battered, 50-gallon timoil dram. Rather than risk cutting his tires, he told Joseph to get out and pull the sheeting aside.

The lad did so—and then came a cry that froze his father's heart. Said Joseph: "Daddy, here's Nancy

Glenn got out of the car, and saw the crumpled form of his daughter, face down in a mud hole. There was about three inches of water in the hole. Glenn gathered the child in his arms, drove home, then rushed with her to the Jewish hospital, where she was pronounced dead. Then he took her to the morgue.

### AUTOPSY SHOWS CHILD DIED BY DROWNING

The autopsy, performed the next day by the Coroner's physician, Dr. William Wadsworth, showed that Nancy Glenn had died by drowning. Mud and pebbles in the lungs indicated that she had not been dead when she was placed in—or when she fell into—that hole in which she was found. There was a bruise over the neck.

right eye and scratches on the neck.

How had it happened? The press speculated as to whether the child had been struck down by a hit-andrun driver who had tried to cover up his trail or whether she had been deliberately murdered. Mayor S. Davis Wilson offered a reward of \$500, although the homicide squad declared in a statement that death had been accidental, due to a fall.

Nancy was buried on September 9 in West Laurel Hill cemetery. Hundreds had viewed the little body as it lay in its coffin at the undertaker's. Friends and neighbors sympathized with the parents—there was one other child, Janet, four months—and agreed with them that this could not have been an accident.

On September 29 a coroner's jury of six persons ruled that death had been due to accidental drowning—a verdict which did not satisfy the Glenn family or their neighbors.

One of these neighbors was Mrs. Greentree, who had seen Nancy on her tricycle that Labor Day morning. After the inquest, while Mrs. Glenn drove Mrs. Greentree home, the latter mentioned something which aroused the mother's suspicions. It developed that, a day or so after the tragedy, Mrs. Greentree had remarked to a neighbor that the police should question "that blonde girl," whom she had seen with Nancy not long before the child disappeared.

The neighbor had said, "Oh, that's Mary O'Connor. She's too nice to be mixed up in anything like that."
Now, when Mrs. Greentree related this to Mrs. Glenn, the latter said,

"That's the girl who hit Joseph some

time ago. I guess she should be questioned. I'll tell the mayor about this because nobody can convince me that Nancy's death was an accident. Somebody must have put her in the hole."

She conferred the next day with Mayor Wilson, who assigned Detectives John T. Murphy (head of the mayor's sex morals squad), Warren H. Murphy and Francis G. O'Connell to the case. Their investigation culminated on November 21 in the arrest of Mary Keenan O'Connor at the home of her grandfather, Charles J. O'Connor, head of a bottling company at Merchantville, N. J.

Mary O'Connor, 19, very much the athletic type, was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Connor, who lived four doors from the Glenns on Fayette street. Her father, a former Villanova athlete, taught mathematics at the South Philadelphia High School for Boys. Fond of sports himself, and extremely devoted to his curly-haired daughter, he had done everything to encourage her interest in athletics.

The girl had attended a parochial school in Philadelphia, the Camden '(N. J.) Catholic High school, Temple University, and Immaculata College, near Malvern, Pa. She played first base on the high school baseball team, and starred on the basketball and track teams. Some high school chums called her "Tarzan" because of her strength; close friends called her "Petey." Matriculating at Temple in the fall of 1935, she took an arts course and also did some physical education work, although she did not become an outstanding athlete at Temple.

From June, 1936, until September, 1937, she had not attended school, and then she matriculated at Immaculata, specializing in mathematics and physical education. Three weeks before her arrest she left Immaculata on sick leave. She did not go to her own home but to the home of her grandfather.

After a week in Merchantville, Mary had been taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital for Mental and Nervous Diseases, commonly known as Kirkbride's. She had been released on November 20, the day before she was arrested. The doctors at Kirkbride's, according to reports, had found her sadistic but not in-

On the 21st the detectives first visited the O'Connor home on Fayette street, then hastened to Merchantville. When they asked Charles O'Connor about his granddaughter, he said she was ill. However, Mary did come downstairs within a few minutes. She asked Captain John Murphy not to say anything in front of her grandfather because she didn't want to worry him.

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When O'Connor had left the room, the suspect turned to Captain Murphy and said, "I might as well tell you. I did it. I have been very depressed and it has been on my conscience."

### HER CONFESSION IS MADE PUBLIC

They took her to headquarters in Merchantville, her grandfather going along, and the next day her confession was given to the press. It was not signed. She had refused to sign the statement without counsel and without her father's advice. It was given in the presence of the three Philadelphia officers and Sergeant Lloyd J. Hasson, of the local force.

The confession, which the prisoner dictated and then corrected, as to spelling and punctuation, with her own fountain pen, follows:

"About 1 p. m. on Labor Day, I saw Nancy Glenn in the alleyway in the rear of our street; at the time I saw her a small girl had my bicycle out on a ride. At that time Nancy Glenn made a couple of remarks to me. I don't know what they were.

"When the girl returned with my bicycle, Nancy asked me to take her for a ride. I said 'no,' and started to go away on my bicycle. I had to go slowly because I had a flat tire. I rode, out Upsal street to

where they found Nancy dead. Nancy had followed me.

"I was on the path by the cornfield and I saw a farmer working in the field. About three yards from where Nancy's body was found I slid on the bicycle and I had to stop.

"As I got off, some loose change fell out of my pocket onto the road. Nancy was walking toward me and I called Nancy and asked her to help me find the money and I would give her a penny. And then she could go home.

"She then helped me pick up the money. Then Nancy started to pick up berries and I, had an argument with her not to eat the berries. Then Nancy wanted me to take her back home on the bicycle. I said 'no.' "Then I got angry and struck her

"Then I got angry and struck her on the chin with my fist and she fell down and lay still, and I thought she must have hit her head on something. Then I felt her pulse and as far as I know it wasn't beating.

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"I then rolled her over on her
stomach and her face was down in
the hole in the water. I think her
face was in the water.

"I looked around and saw this big piece of tin lying in the bushes, so I pulled it out and laid it over Nancy. Then I got on my bicycle. I was very nervous and finally went home."

Removed to the Camden county jail, Miss O'Connor stayed awake all night because (according to Captain Murphy) she was afraid she would talk in her sleep. She waived extradition, and on the 23d was taken to Philadelphia for a hearing before Mayor Wilson. Her attorney, William A. Gray, one of the best in town, made a determined effort to get her out of the hands of the police and into the county prison.

It now became known that Mary and her parents had attended the laying-out of the dead child; that Mary had confessed to her parents that she had hit Nancy, and that Mrs. O'Connor had since lost twenty-five pounds through shock and worry, and that Mary had told her best girl friend, Mrs. Marie Phillips, that she was responsible for the child's death.

Detective Murphy stated that the prisoner had told him that, after the tragedy, she had gone into a near-by cemetery and burned the gloves she had worn, and that she had then gone to the home of a friend (John Dunleavy) to wash the mudd off her legs and shorts. She had not told Dunleavy anything of what happened.

On the afternoon of the tragedy, the officer continued, Mary had gone for a drive with her parents. When they returned they saw a crowd hunting for the missing Nancy Glenn.

hunting for the missing Nancy Glenn.
Mayor Wilson, sitting as a magistrate, held the prisoner without bail on the strength of her unsigned statement. Attorney Gray objected to the mayor "usurping the authority of every magistrate in Philadelphia."

Later that same day Mrs. Phillips, Mary's best friend, who had become the bride of Chester (Chet) Phillips, a bookkeeper, two days before the death of the Glenn child, was taken into custody. At first charged with being an accessory, this charge was quickly abandoned, and she won her release as a material witness under \$500 bond.

Chet Phillips and his bride, the former Marie Kibler, an attractive girl of 25, had both starred on the American gymnastic team at the Olympics in Berlin. They had wanted to get married at that time but the Olympic rules would not permit this. Marie had continued as a member of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde team while Phillips completed his education, graduating from Temple last June.

### COUPLE KEPT MUM THROUGH LOYALTY

Mrs. Phillips told the police that Miss O'Connor had visited her the day after the death of Nancy Glenn and shown her newspaper accounts of the tragedy, saying, "I am responsible for this." The horrified bride had summoned her husband, to whom Mary fold the same story.

They had not gone to the authori-

ties, she said, through loyalty to the O'Connor girl, but would have come forward immediately had any one else been accused. She said that Mary's father called on her several days later and asked her how she knew about it, and she related to him everything Mary had told her.

Robert O'Connor, in the meantime, made statements in which he said that Mary could not have committed the crime because she had been out for a picnic with him and Mrs. O'Connor all day. Moreover, Mary had often written letters in high school, accusing herself of many things, and sending them to teachers, signed with the names of other girls. He said she seemed to have a "complex" about having committed robberies.

It was also reported that Mary had once held her mother's head over an open gas jet in order to "see how she would look if she were dead," and that Mary had suffered some sort of emotional fit after her best friend married. Neighbors declared she never seemed to have the slightest romantic interest in members of the opposite sex.

Attorney Gray won first against having the prisoner re-enact the crime; and he also obtained a habeas corpus which removed his client from police custody and placed her in Moyamensing, the county jail.

It was then disclosed that her father had conferred with Judge John J. McDevitt, an old friend and well-known political figure in Philadelphia, on Thursday, November 18, two days before Mary's arrest. He had told McDevitt he suspected that his daughter was somehow involved in the death of Nancy Glenn.

Others at this conference had been Attorney Gray, his partner, Frank Anderson, City Solicitor Joseph Sharfsin, Assistant District Attorney E. Lipschultz and Captain Murphy.

E. Lipschultz and Captain Murphy.
Mr. O'Connor, according to statements given the press by McDevitt, said he had told Captains James Ryan and George Richardson on November 19 of his daughter's worry about the case because she had had "peculiar complexes" before.

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It was Judge McDevitt who ordered Miss O'Connor removed from police custody and confined in Moyamensing.

The judge told reporters that Mary had a lot of ego and that it was quite possible she had nothing whatever to do with the tragedy. He thought it likely that she was getting a big kick out of it all. Mr. O'Connor had told him, he continued, that he had become worried about her and had consulted Dr. Michael A. Burns, a psychiatrist.

Dr. Burns had advised sending the girl to Kirkbride's for observation and treatment. During her stay at the hospital, which the patient had not enjoyed, she had told a nurse that she killed Nancy Glenn. Soon after learning about this, the hospital authorities had told O'Connor to come and get his daughter. He had then taken her to his father's home in Merchantville.

The day after the hearing in Philadelphia, Mayor Wilson caused a sensation by announcing that new charges would be launched against Mary and her friend, Marie Phillips. The accusation, he said, was based upon an alleged occurrence the previous summer while the two girls were counsellors at Camp Happy, the city institution for underprivileged children.

According to the mayor, one John Joseph Tunney, 27-year-old stevedore, who had worked at the camp as a laborer while serving a three-month disorderly conduct sentence, had called upon him and revealed that he had witnessed an act of intimacy. This act, said the mayor, was a crime punishable by seven-and-a-half to fifteen years in prison.

Marie Phillips struck back vehemently, declaring that Tunney's story was a terrible falsehood. Her husband also asserted that there couldn't be a word of truth in this accusation.

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# So the Heiress Wed a Dude Cowboy

Barbara's new husband is a dude rancher and big game hunter, a happy compromise between the wild and wooly West and the effete East.

# PROVING THAT ONE BROKEN ROMANCE ON THE RANGE CAN'T DISCOURAGE A GIRL WHO KNOWS HER HE-MEN

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sure that things were going to be much different. It was just ten years ago that Barbara startled not only her own family but the entire Park Avenue and Newport coterie by marrying Kenneth Wilson Glaze, ex-cowboy and proprietor of a harness shop in Colorado Springs. It was one of those love at first-sight romances, but when Mama Monell first heard of her daughter's intention to wed an ex-cowboy, she, figuratively speaking, hit the ceiling. What she actually did was to take, the first train West and try to stop the match. But tears and arguments proved futile.

Eventually, Mrs. Monell gave the young couple her blessing, but even so the wild west romance went on the rocks. Three years after her marriage, Barbara took the long, long trail to Reno and was granted a divorce on the grounds of cruelty. Glaze was so much of a he-man, she testified, that every time another man looked at her he went insane with rage and if she ever danced with another, he'd invite him outside.

Despite the fact, however, that her daughter's romance turned out so badly, Mrs. Monell must have decided that there was something to this "he-man stuff" after all. For a year after Barbara's divorce, she married a handsome, sixfoot viking, Frederick W. Vetelsen, hunting and weekling, enthusiast

yachting enthusiast.

Mrs. Monell, the social registerite widow of the late Ambrose Monell, president of the International Nickel Company, was a lonely woman when she met Vetelsen, a naval architect.

So what was there for Barbara to do but try again? After all, it was her own contention that he-men made the best husbands. But when she married for the second time—just a few weeks

ago—Barbara compromised a little. For Henry Hoder, her second tall and bronzed Western husband, isn't a wild and woolly cowboy. He's a dude rancher and a big game hunter and his acres at Victor, Colorado, are vast indeed. Barbara thinks she's struck the happy medium.



Lovely Barbara Monell is certain her dressed-up cowboy is O. K.

By POLLY PLAYFAIR

OTHER knows best...sometimes.

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MOTHER knows best...sometimes.

Barbara Monell, heiress to a \$15,000,000 nickel-plate fortune, had her mind set on a he-man husband, a lithe Lochinvar who'd come riding out of the West to carry her off in a cloud of dust and a clatter of hoofs. But mother had other ideas. And now that the excitement has died down, Barbara has her he-man on a second venture, and mama has one, too.

For a time it looked as if Barbara, who is now happily honeymooning amidst the seenic grandeur of Colorado Springs with her second husband, the handsome, bronzed Henry Hoder, might have been wrong when she refused to listen to the parental words of wisdom that were poured into her ears during her first romance. After all, her first cowboy husband did turn out to be too much of a he-man. But this time Barbara made

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# How Emory-ites Prepare for Exams

By CALVIN KYTLE.

This has been a hectic week at Emory University.

Students circulate the campus reciting aloud chemistry formulas; letter-writing ceases, coffee sales hit a new high; dormitory lights go off at daybreak; "Do Not Disturb" signs go out on fraternity houses, invitations to social functions are ignored.

It's exam week!

Exam week occurs three times this year, it's true, but repetition never seems to dull the activity, suspense, and turmoil which is a part of the traditional period. Students cram. Professors observe it all with Chaucer's attitude of twinkling amusement as if saying: "Well, we've been telling you things all quarter—now, you tell us."

And students accept their challenge. They cram

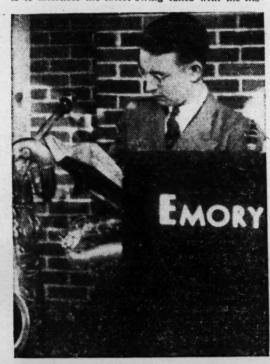
some more. They spend quite a lot of time devis-ing schemes to save time, and stay awake at night thinking of ways to keep awake longer. For all too bitterly do they realize that upon their final examinations depend the quarter's grades.

Students employ various methods of studying. Some sit in straight-back chairs before desks, while others lie on their beds for comfort. The theory of the first is that absorption in study will alleviate the pain in the back caused by the hard chair. Only strong-willed students can use the latter method, since there's too much temptation to fall To prevent this, many prefer the floor to the bed.

Medical students have handed down to freshmen their secret for keeping awake. They use a concentrated sugar which provides immediate energy. Enthusiastic, freshmen Jones Hogsed, Haygood Pearce, John Cotten and Harold Johnston consumed a quarter pound each of the food substance the night before their first exam last Tuesday.

This energy-building food cures that tired feeling at midnight, only to cause a let-down sensation the next day, equal to a hangover. But by 12 o'clock exams are over for the day, and students take the afternoon off, get some blessed sleep, and wake up in time for supper, to begin preparing for next day's exams.

Exams hit all hard, but they hit hardest the members of the Emory Aces, campus dance band, who unluckily always have an engagement the night before. They find that the only way to study is to alternate the latest swing tunes with the his-Medical students have handed down to freshmen



Members of the Emory Aces—campus dance band—have a difficult time through exam days. They inevitably have to play on the night before. Heze, Ed Brannen is seen absorbing knowledge be-tween numbers, with saxophone ready for instan-taneous use.



The candid camera caught Clarence Glaussier, of Quitman, in the position he finds most relaxing for last-minute exam studying.

tory of the French revolution. They study between numbers. One thing sure—what with trumpets blaring in their ears, they don't find it difficult to

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T. Hicks Fort, leader of the Aces, is an unfortunate student in law school. During final exams for the fall quarter last December, he decided that a little study was necessary to pass. So, relinquishing his baton for a week and fortifying with coffee and a radio, he spent the time in the pursuit of knowledge. The next Friday night, minus 48 hours of sleep, he appeared behind his customary snot with a saxaphone. Fellow musicians vow that

of knowledge. The next Friday night, minus 48 hours of sleep, he appeared behind his customary spot with a saxaphone. Fellow musicians vow that while the band was playing "I Love You Truly," he fell asleep. They also hope that dancers did not think those snores were discords.

Charles Irvin and John Harwell apply the theory of alternation to study. They sleep for three hours, then study for three hours. They claim that their system isn't tiring, and it's the best they've used, even if the alarm clock fails to ring at the end of the three-hour siesta.

Studying knows no convention of time or place. On the street car, in the bath tub, in the barber chair, at the meal table—all are popular. Emorites learn their lessons (and all of them aren't moral) on dates, at show intermissions, and while driving around the campus.

Phi Beta Kappas at Emory say they have the best method of preparing for exams, although no one agrees with them. They claim it is best to keep up regularly with the daily assignments, then before exams take the night off and go to a picture show. Phi Beta Kappas alone are capable of this idealistic procedure and in spite of their example, the majority of students still resort to old-fashioned "boning."

Co-eds at the University cram, too. Olivia Harrison, of Hapeville, studied until 4 o'clock one morning then got up at 6 to study some more before her 8 o'clock class.

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"I may be abnormal," she says, "but I can't sleep in the daytime. Although, I felt dead from noon on, I couldn't sleep. I had another test the next day and spent all that afternoon studying. But believe me, the night after my second exam, I went to bed at 9 o'clock and slept until 1 o'clock the next afternoon. In all, it took me the whole week end to regain that lost sleep."

A favorite method of cross-country enthusiasts at Emory is to arise at 6 o'clock the morning before exams and run a mile or two before breakfast. Not only does it work up an appetite, they say, but it also makes them mentally alert. They do not in training.

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Studying with the picture of the girl back home affords inspiration, asserts Sigma Chi Bob Knox, of Thomaston. The danger in this method is that in alternating between the study of the book and that of the picture, the weak student is likely to allow his thoughts to meander back home with the girl, and before he stops dreaming, it's time to go to bed.

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Exam week has become an institution at Emory.

Fraternities serve black coffee to boarding members at 10 p. m., believing that a timely recreation period stimulates learning capacity.

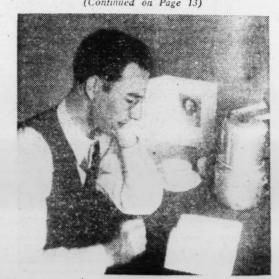
Students regard the process of study as a business, and apply systematic techniques that would shame many businessmen. Studying is a task. It involves self-discipline, will-power, and perseverance. Educators today disapprove of "cramming," say that students learn not by cramming, but by daily appliance. But Miss Mary Richards Colvin, history teacher at O'Keefe Junior high school disagrees.

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"Cramming is valuable training," she opines. "After all, two-thirds of the facts supposedly learned in college will be forgotten anyway, and cramming teaches one to learn things, assimilate facts, at the moment. This ability to learn in haste is a trait invaluable in any vocation. A lawyer has to bone for a big case and a writer has to cram in preparation for a big story. The ability to cram won't hurt any professional man."

Emory professors are sympathetic with students. Realizing that freshmen are bewildered, that some of them probably do not know how to study, each year during orientation week they give a series of lessons designed to help the "rat" plan his study. One point emphasized by professors is the value of a daily schedule. They urge freshmen to budget their time, and to conscientiously schedule activities, alloting so many hours to recreation, so many to meals, so many to study.

But a week later, an inventory usually reveals (Continued on Page 13)



L. G. Ray, of Washington, demonstrates how Phi Beta Kappa "crams" for exams. Fortified wi coffce, the picture of the girl back home and clock, he settles down to do some real work.

The sickly lad who grew up to be Bobby Jones, greatest golfer of the age.



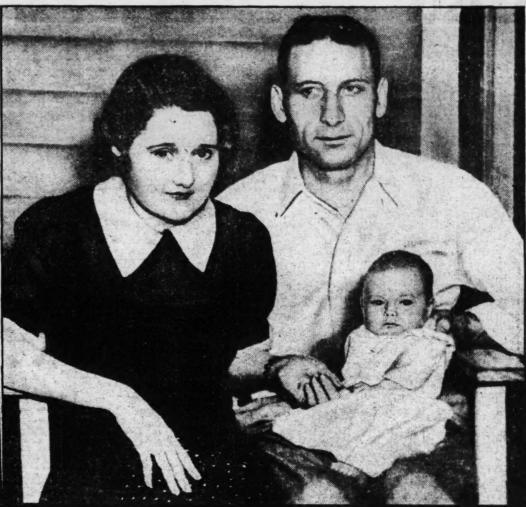
Sidney Wood was so frail he had to live in Arizona-today he's a terror in tennis.

### By DAVIS J. WALSH

THE doctor was very solemn.

"Madam," he said, gravely. "I know you can be brave and I want you to try to be now. Your son won't be like other boys after this. It is doubtful that he'll ever be able to walk again." again ...

Twenty years ago...A schoolhouse fire in Kansas...And in the bedroom of a prairie farmhouse, neat and prim like a party dress, an 8-year-old boy lay there, wide eyed, listening to his



Glenn Cunningham, the miracle man, with his wife and baby.

# They Wouldn't Take NO for an Answer!

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But, even before that first heartbreaking sob stopped on a smothered catch of breath, the little boy looked hard at the wall paper and reached a resolve. He'd fool them. He'd fix it so everything would be right for her again. He would walk.

Walk? How one does rant sometimes. Why, he's the greatest runner in the world today. He's the holder of eight world's records and only recently at Hanover, N. H., he added the ninth and greatest, the one-mile run in the well nigh incredible time of 4 minutes 4 4-10 seconds. He's the Man with the Million-Dollar Legs.

Why, in fact, he's just naturally Glenn Cunningham, the matchless, the superb, the supreme.

What miracle of science, you ask, made this possible? Who was the sorcerer with the scalpel who re-created human tissue where once was wasted sinew, pathetically like a thread? Is this great New Cure available to all? It is, of course, and it's not new and the magician is a man named Cunningham and the miracle is himself. Science simply has no prescription for Courage.

No need to study the literature of the uplift societies or the wall mottoes of Erasmus.

Do you remember Robert T. Jones? Who'll ever forget him? The greatest golfer that ever lived. And Gene Sarazen? One of the greatest.

As rugged as a couple of railroad ties, aren't they? Endowed by Nature to dominate their chosen field, weren't they? Yes, they positively were not. Jones, as a young boy, was pale, wan and as skinny as a clothespin. You could have blown him over with a nice, refined sneeze and there is even an old story that, at one period, he was given less than a year to live.

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In any case, he was the vague type known as "sickly", and might very well have wound up wearing a wheelchair for a reefer. But he gave it the old mind-over-midriff routine and—well, he just didn't wind up, that's all.

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As for sarazen, if the same thing happened today, he would have been one of those boys in an "iron lung". At 17, he contracted empyemia, a disease from which recovery is rare and, even then, seldom complete. The other patients in the hospital ward were very querulous.

"Get him out of here, get him out of here,"

they kept saying to the doctors. "Let him die some other place."

In time, he did go out of there, and on his own feet, but it was distinctly understood by everyone that his number was up and that only by following the sun, as might a pet lizard, could he hope to delay death. In fact, if there was anyone who didn't thoroughly understand all this, it must have been Sarazen for, from the moment he set foot outside the hospital, it wasn't his purpose to delay or deter death, but to defeat it, and nothing was going to stop him, not even a Scotch professional golfer, who was looking for an assistant.

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Squinting suspiciously upon the applicant, he asked our hero his name.

"MacSarazen," said he—and got the job.

Then there's the very notable case of the matron from Kansas City. At the age of 30, bedridden; all but lifeless from pernicious anaemia. It wouldn't be long, they said, and so she decided not to wait for the end but to go out and face it.

Once there, it took a heroic effort to stay but she tottered through eight holes of golf, and collapsed. A week later, she did better—12 holes. Today, at 44—hale, hearty and vital—there's probably no finer woman golfer in the country. For, surprising though it may seem to the thousands who know her by sight and photograph, the lady I've been talking about is Mrs. Opal S. Hill, several times a national semi-finalist.

There's Sidney B. Wood, of such frailty in his youth that he was forced to live much of the time in Arizona, but who fought back to achieve probably the highest honor within the gift of lawn tennis, the Wimbledon men's singles title.

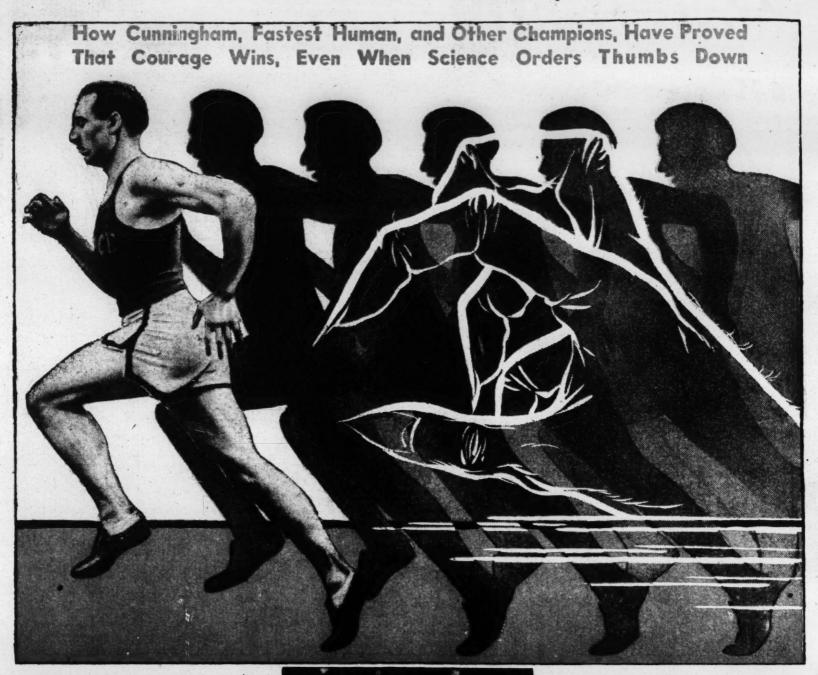
There's Lou Ambers, the lightweight champion, whose torso was so lacerated and ravaged by fire that his life was despaired of, and also the Dartmouth linesman of the early twenties who received serious consideration for quite a few All America football teams. But I doubt if some of the selectors knew that he had only one arm.

There's the legend, too, of the club-footed man at Princeton. But, first, he was at Yale, or maybe in my strictly comparative youth, I've reversed the details for, if it happened at all, it was back there in the dark ages when football was played by men with long hair and buck teeth and, if you lived, you got your varsity letter. Anyhow—Our man came out for the first day of practice at New Haven and was idling along the side.

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Cunningham, given up as a hopeless cripple, has since run some 10,000 miles, far out-stripping time and the fate set for him.

lines when he overheard something. An assistant coach was speaking, not wisely, but too loud:

"We'll have to get rid of that chump with the club-foot, somehow," he said.

The assistant coach was wrong about that. They didn't have to get rid of the man at all, for that night he bowed himself out forever from under the New Haven elms and went on down to Princeton, where he beat Yale single-handed with his terrific line plunging, which is a charming

story, even if wholly untrue.

And, finally, there's Ray Kiser. You don't know him? The South does—as the roughest, toughest, rowdiest party it has ever been its pleasure to behold in the ring. One night he was down seven times in the first three rounds against a parlous gent who called himself Ramblin' Rufus Miles, of Georgia, but they paid off on a draw. Another night he, with the able collaboration of one Jimmy Reed, gave Sir Malcolm Campbell,

the great British automobile driver, the shock of his life. Waiting to make his "run" at Daytona, he had gone over to see the "sparring"—and they gave him Kiser and Reed!

There had been a previous meeting between the pair at Jacksonville and it hadn't been at all genteel, so the first thing Kiser did was to pay Reed a social call in his dressing room.

"Listen, you dot and dash," said he, menacingly.

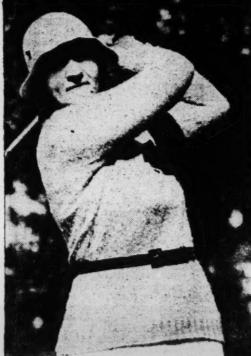
"You fight me right tonight—or referee or no

-I'll kick you till you're bow-legged."

The first thing Reed did was to reach into his own hair, rub off some collodion and smear it across the other's face, half-blinding him. ing like a bull, Kiser reached into Reed's hair, poured himself a waft of the same bouquet and smeared it right back. And when finally he felt that he could see well enough to know what he was about, he came out of his corner at the start of a round, wound up-and they began kicking!

From then on, they bit, clawed, snarled, gouged and actually stood each other on their heads, with a riot being narrowly averted when Kiser aimed and landed a final kick as Reed was climbing through the ropes after the decision.

Meantime, do not mistake this Kiser person.



Mrs. Opal S. Hill-bed-ridden at 30, today a title-cracking golfer.

He was no clown, but a first-class welterweight; good enough, in fact, to fight Tony Canzoneri, Jackie Kid Berg, Sammy Mandell and others

Few, though, ever knew that he got into boxing in the first place because he was anaemic and had been working out in gymnasiums with the idea of building up his insipid blood pressure. And fewer still knew that his left was practically an empty glove; that two fingers were wholly blown off and the other two were amputated at the second joint by dynamite in his youth.

They cheer Cunningham wildly now, actually fawn upon him at the slightest provocation. But once, if there were cheers, hisses drowned them. Because of the imperfect blood-supply in those otherwise perfect legs, he has to warm up on the

track for seemingly endless periods-and the fans thought it was swank. He always bobbed his head back and fourth in a somehow irritating gesture, but-

"I was riding on trains all the time between here and Kansas," he explains, "and you get into the habit of slouching cown in your chair. I was only trying to loosen up my neck muscles

"As for my warm up, I must have at least an hour and the temperature must be at least mild. Otherwise, I can't warm up at all and there's been times when I've run five miles trying to do it."

When Spring comes to Connecticut, he's going up to visit a bed-ridden boy he's never seen, put on a track uniform and stage a workout for this one-person gallery. It all came about through a letter the lad had written. Was Cunningham's quick sympathy traceable to the hurt he must have felt in front of those adverse crowds during

his early appearances in New York?
"No-oo," he said, slowly. "You see, I was a crippled boy myself once and I lay, lonely and helpless, in bed for almost six months."

And suddenly you found yourself back in that Kansas farmhouse, with its dainty chintz curtains, its rag rugs and highboys and the dignity of its silence

You were listening again to the little boy who said he would—and then did!

Why, in the last year (which may account in good part for his current success) his legs have actually grown bigger. The old, dead tissue is out, like a decayed tooth-defeated at last. He's developed new flesh and muscle and skin, as might a five-year-old.

What was that idealistic ditty about curing ourselves with which Emile Coue, the Frenchman, so charmed us a few years ago? Never mind! Old Mike Murphy, the Olympic coach, did it much

With Cornell leading by 11 to 0 back around the turn of the century, Old Mike stalked disdainfully into the Pennsylvania dressing room be-tween halves and, impaling everyone with a stern eye, he thundered:
"You can't beat a team that won't be beaten!"

P. S.: The final score 12 to 11.



Mrs. Sieg is the mother of two charming children with whom she posed for this picture. Edward is nine years of age, and Geraldine seven

### By WILLIAM G. SUTLIVE.

"When we smell the chop suey burning, we know a poem is coming on.

This is the way Edward Augustus Sieg explained the spark of genius which makes the poems of his wife, known as Gerald Chan Sieg, appealing to her many readers.

"If she has the sudden notion to write, she writes," he continued, as Mrs. Sieg interrupted to credit him with inspiration and encouragment for her works.

"Just whenever I see something very interesting, to write about it comes quite natural said, "and he is always patient and helpful."

Mrs. Sieg, a writer since she was 11, has established herself as an outstanding Georgia poet, and the most widely known of any in her own city— Savannah. She has also obtained national recog-

nition.

As a high school student she twice won first place in contests sponsored by the Poetry Society of Georgia. She continued writing after she married—even if the chop suey burned—and two years ago two of her poems were set to music by Miss Molly Bernstein, accompanist to Dusolina Gianninni, and were sung by the famous soprano during a tour of the United States and Mexico.

A number of Mrs. Sieg's works have appeared in outstanding literary magazines, among them "Asia," "Atlantic Monthly," Anthologies, the New York Herald Tribune, and others. Mrs. Sieg says she enjoys her work very much and "every minute I spend in writing poetry is a blissful one."

"Wai Landscape," one of her more recent poems, was printed in the magazine, "Chinese Digest."

As the title suggests, it is a landscape in words, depicting the scene of a village of fishermen before and after the coming of marauders from the air. No emotion flows from the pen of the simply a scene of war's devastation and horror.

WAR LANDSCAPE. n "Asia"—February, 1938.) (From

Caw, caw, The crying of crows above the ruined village.

Last night a town of fisher folk; Bamboo house, Nets drying on the bank of the river,

"Just when I see something very interesting to write about, it comes quite naturally," says Mrs. Edward Augustus Sieg, of Savannah, the only recog-nized Chinese poet in America.

And the loud laughter of children in dusty street,

Then the roar of planes, The scream of bombs,
The long wild wail before the dreadful stillness, The dragging hours until the gray of dawn.

Only one is left alive, A boy with both feet crushed And fevered lips that utter whispered moans.

Flies buzz in the grass. Ants crawl along the bamboo splinters. Over the Yangtze climbs the burning sun.

Caw, caw. The crying of crows above the ruined village.

Born October 1, 1920, and christened the Chl-nese name Chung K'am Yeng, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chung Chan, Mrs. Sieg was given the American cognomen, Gerald Chan. When 11 years of age, she was attending private classes under the direction of Mrs. A. V. Chaplin, of Savannah. "At this time I wrote my first poem, consciously," she said. "I remember quite distinctly the title was 'My Rose.' Mrs. Chaplin was sweet enough to say she thought it was marvelous. She encouraged me in my work.

"My first poem to acquire recognition was 'Tut-ankhamen,' which I wrote while attending junlor high school," said Mrs. Sieg. "The verse was
written upon the request of my teacher, who
asked everyone in the class to write one." The following week the poem was printed on the school
page of a Savannah paper. "That was really my
start. From then on I continued writing at short
intervals. intervals.

"While in the second year at high school I wrote 'The Sad Lady,' which was one of the poems set to music by Miss Bernstein," continued Mrs. Sieg.

This poem won first prize in a student contest sponsored by the Poetry Society of Georgia. The next year she again was awarded first place in the same contest, this time with the writing "Tsi La-Noh."

Mrs. Sieg has been a member of the writer's group of the poety society for a number of years and has won seven first places in contests spon-

and has won seven first places in contests sponsored by that organization.

Although she married at the tender age of 17, Mrs. Sieg has found what she believes to be a great advantage in marrying young. She is the mother of two very charming children, Edward, aged 9, and Geraldine, aged 7. The children have the characteristics of both the mother and father. They are quite obedient and never once disturbed their parents during an interview for this article.

Mr. Sieg is of American and Latin-American descent while Mrs. Sieg is Chinese.

"By marrying at an early age," stated the young lady, "people have more opportunties, more to look forward to. They enjoy the romance of life and there is the wide world to gain and nothing to lose." Writing the poem, "Laundryman," Mrs. Sieg had

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# Why Garbo Listened to a Real-Life Love Story

### By HELEN HARRISON

OMANCE with the world's leading virtuosi is getting to be an old Hollywood custom! The onetime "nine o'clock town", having acquired a precocious culture, is playing its own behind-the-scene dramas to the lyrical cadences of rhythmic batonswith the accent on love!

The stars, "mad about music"—but good music—are madder, perhaps, about the music masters. And Garbo, rated by some the greatest of them all, is the most recent to fall under a maestro's spell . . .

From behind the cloistered walls of the old Villa Cimbrone at Ravello, Italy, whereon were posted signs read-ing, "No visitors until further notice", and close to the romantic Naples of Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton, the unmistakable strains of another classic love-song have been holding the world spellbound. There on a crag 300 feet above the cobalt blue bay, under her real name-Margaret Louisa Gustafson - Garbo, perhaps for the first time, completely stripped herself of the trappings of a tinseled world she has long queened it over. In the Villa Cimbrone were chaperones and the great Stokowski, former conductor of the celebrated Cincinnati and Philadelphia orchestras. Together Greta and the maestro strolled the flowered-bordered terraces where, he told friends, he came "for a vacation to compose, like Wagner", who once occupied the Villa Cimbrone. Four armed carabineers, representing the local constabulary, and several huge dogs roamed the grounds to guard this symphonic duet from the eyes of curious villagers eager for a glimpse of "donna mis-

A section of a strange new por-trait of Garbo, at right, by Martin Koslek, exhibited in the Los Angeles Museum. The sauce-pan hat indicates her love for her own cooking; the glasses her dislike for the public gaze. The complete picture depicts her holding a pipe in one hand, ex-emplifying her liking for mannish clothes; in the other hand is a penny—she's thrifty, you know. teriosa" (the mystery woman), in a town humming with rumors. For this time, in all truth, Garbo

"vants to be alone"—with Stokowski!

To further prove it they spent one whole day together on the Isle of Capri-where life flows in the soothing tempo of a song, for these are Artists with a capital Adagio! Here, in a setting so lovely that no harsh or blatant note is likely to upset its fragile harmony, the thirty-two-year-old Academy Award winner and the distinguished white-haired musician, now fifty-six, discuss past, present and-future! The psychologists find interesting

material for study in the attraction of the maestros for the movie stars. They see definite reasons why the Garbo who spurned the screen's greatest lovers is attracted to Stokowski. For one thing, the psychologists point out, music is an emotional stimulant. The motion picture studios have long re-alized this, using various types of music to help the actors and actresses reach a desired mood in the filming

When the Heart-Hungry Greta, Who Had Spurned the Screen's Greatest Lovers, Fell Under the Spell of Stokowski, Stormy Petrel of the Podium, She Swelled the List of Film Beauties Mad About Maestros, in Their Search for **Romantic High Notes** 

of a scene. Sensitive, temperamental Stokowski not only is a superb musician, but he is a man of magnetic personality and refinement, a man whose cultural attainments are far above those of most Hollywood figures. That there is a natural affinity between types such as Garbo and Stokowski is obvious to the scientist, according to



Dr. Theodore C. Newman, noted New

"Their emotional and temperamental reactions," he says, "meet in a mutual attraction which grows partly out of the demanding nature of their Both being artists, they have countless points of common interest. And their sensitive natures react alike to the constant strain of an artist's creative effort. This reaction often takes the form of a quickening of the emotional responses."

And thus, says the scientist, a great love comes into being.

A great musician interprets the fervent mood of an operatic love song. a screen star thrills millions with the burning intensity of her interpretation of a role...and in their own real-life romances, the artists re-enact the emotional crescendos they created in the world of make-believe. To them, the unreality of the screen play's romantic tinsel and glitter is clear. But nevertheless they build their dream castles, carry on their courtships in stage-like settings and transplant to the everyday world the fantasies of their artistic existance.

Stokowski has long been the Stormy Petrel of the Podium, and his fiery temperament is a striking contrast to the languorous aloofness of the great

The white-haired maestro is no musical recluse, shutting himself off from worldly contacts. Twice before, he has been married; the first time to Olga Samaroff and later to the former Evangeline Brewster Johnson. Both of these matrimonial experiences ended in the divorce court.

Striding about the conductor's platform, disdaining a baton, Stckowski directs his orchestra with wide and vigorous sweeps of his sensitive hands.

His controversies with the directors



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Philadelphia Symphony made

history. mulavorite apartment color motif freuse, black and silver, and his hued pajamas and lounging bri ave long been marks of his in-robity. Once he startled a swanky dive by stepping to the front of au ductor's stand and thundering thde to those who had greeted his a hance with salvos of applause. pettrange beating of hands," he "Tt has no meaning to me. It is satisturbing. We try to make velike music, and then in between so his strange sound you make." col startled the studio attendants Oring up for an important radio by nce attired in golf togs. Before appng the tonal tumult of one of landern composers, he shed his thillar and tie. cohes!" Stokowski shouted, "we

o on much longer with these

eighteenth century conventions. In rehearsal we take off everything and play. In concert, we have all this stiff nonsense."

Garbo may compare him, as women are prone to do, with others who have aspired to her love. With Maurice Stiller, for one, famed director, who brought her to America, an unknown, ultimately to enact Fame's leading role, while he returned alone to his Sweden to die in comparative obscurity. There was the dashing Jack Gilbert, too, whom she might have married, but didn't and who was said even at his untimely death to cherish a deep affection for the beautiful, aloof There was, of course, the careblonde. fully publicized romances with hand George Brent and Rouben Masome moulian, but none was destined to reach fulfillment.

Another achievement of music over the things that matter in Hollywood is the marriage of Ann Harding and Werner Janssen. Prelude to the motit of maid and maestro was their common love of music, and the young composer made overtures with all the elo-

quence of his fluent gift.

"Werner," says his statuesque bride,
"has a brilliant future; his career is
much more important than mine."

Objecting, Janssen replies: "I don't
think we can do without you, sweet," which, at the moment, makes a perfect score!

A further merging of conductor and fair lady brings the spotlight to rest on the melodic Lily Pons equally at home before the diamond horseshoe and on the silver screen - and the Russian musician, Andre Kostelanetz!

Lily and Andre are completely fused in their interest and their careersand a great conductor holds sway over more than his orchestra.

But wait, society is also getting the

swing! Ogden Goelet, music-loving swing: Ogden Goetet, industriology scion of one of America's most socially-prominent families, recently divorced, is learning that "Refrain", in the musical sense, means to "go back and Jo it over". His plans include marriage with Maria Zimbaliet daughter of the with Maria Zimbalist, daughter of the famed violinist, and the singer, Alma Gluck.

But what, you ask, is to become of such handsome Hollywood bachelors as Tyrone Power, and Bob Taylor, David Niven or Brian Aherne, to name just a few? Are they to be forever relegated to the bench while the somewhat older, less handsome but divinely gifted "stars" of the symphony concert halls do a Pied Piper?

Haven't they read "How to Be Popular in Ten Easy Lessons?" For heaven's sake, as Gracie Allen would

say:
"Are they men or are they maestros?"

# BOOKS and Their Authors

### French Revolution.

LOUIS XVI AND MARIE ANTOIN-ETTE. (During the Revolution.) By Nesta H. Webster. G. P. Put-nam's Sons, New York. 448 pp. Illst. \$5.

Nesta H. Webster's previous studies in the French Revolution have made her an unquestioned authority on the period; but she has not hitherto devoted special attention to elucidating the personal characters of the unfortunate Louis XVI and his tragic Queen, whose story is incomprehen-sible and meaningless without a study of the character of her hus-

The first volume of Mrs. Webster's study, subtitled "Before the Revolution," has already been welcomed by tion," has already been welcomed by both the reading public and the critics. It has been described as "a book to be read carefully by all students of history." Another critic finds it "well written, thoroughly documented." While still another speaks of the "illuminating details with which the historical accurrences. with which the historical occurrences of the period are handled." The present volume continues this important work.

Where the Queen is concerned it is not a question of "yet another book on Marie Antoinette," but a reply to the fresh calumnies which have recently been published against her. The theory of a love affair between her and the Comte de Fersen is they are to be been deep realid ground. shown to be based on no valid ground of proof, while the accusations of opposition to reforms and of betraying the interests of France are refuted by

documentary evidence.

Mrs. Webster's biography is so complete and so thorough that it seems bound to supersede the works of previous writers, and to rank as the standard means the large standard means the standard means t the standard account of the long-drawn-out tragedy of the ancien regime in France.

### Human Side of Opera.

OPERA FRONT AND BACK. By H. Howard Taubman. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. 400 pp. Illst. \$3.75.

Grand opera is an institution, an art and a business. From the front it all appears so pleasing and simple that not one in a hundred ever think of the vast organization, the work and the schedules that must function to produce this effect for the

Mr. Taubman has written a book which deals with the flesh and blood of life in the opera house—not synopses of the stories or biographies and chatter about singers, but about what makes the wheels of opera go round and how they move. No book so far published on the subject is so complete, so varied, so detailed, or written from such a vast supply of exact and fascinating information.

There are chapters about the per-formance itself; what the audience sees and hears, and what the audience does not see and hear; about the preparations for a performance; about the 12 months job of arranging for an operatic season—from planning the repertory and engaging singers to buying a new swan for Lohengrin or a new dragon for Sieg-

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fried; about the singers, their virtues, failings, peculiarities; the conductor, stage director, chorus and ballet master, supers and stage crew.

There is also a portion of the book devoted to the audience—with its principal division of the music lovers, the old guard, and the transients, with what they like and why they like it all considered. The book is full of good stories about leading figures of the operatic stage, is written by one who knows his subject and

has not neglected a single phase of it.

The author is associated with the music department of the New York Times and has long been familiar with operatic and musical affairs and personalities. His subject is handled in a masterly manner and his book will be read with interest by all who have attended grand opera performances, and those who desire to be in-

### Another Man's Poison.

ALCOHOL: ONE MAN'S MEAT. By
Edward A. Strecker, A. M., M. D.,
and Francis Chambers Jr. The
Macmillan Co., New York. 230 pp.

The physician will want this book to aid him in treatment; the patient will find it his most hopeful and helpful guide; his family and friends will treasure it as their most valuable source of understanding; students and teachers will welcome it as a beacon of truth; any others into whose hands it may fall will be the wiser for perusing it.

Repeated failure in treating the alcoholic has led many eminent physicians and hospitals to either refuse this type of case or to accept it with reluctance and little hope of progress. Dr. Strecker himself believed that the treatment of the alcoholic was, in the main, a thankless and humiliating task but gradually and humiliating task, but gradually he learned that there was a great deal more to the understanding and treatment of alcoholic addiction than was to be found either in drugs, in the regimes of hospitals and sana-toriums, or in the rough and ready psychology of persuasion, working on sympathy, or frightening and threat-ening. The coauthor of this book is no armchair philosopher; he himself was an alcoholic who managed to profit from his experience with all the usual methods of treatment and not only produced a cure in him-self, but has gained a stanch repu-tation in helping others.

His treatment plan has stood the test of time. Francis Chambers is now Associate in Therapy, Institute of the Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia, where Dr. Strecker is chief of service.

The plan of treatment utilized by Strecker and Chambers is largely re-educational, embracing strict regulaeducational, embracing strict regulation, psychological and physical treatment, one merging into the others, of course. The patient will not be solicited; he must seek treatment voluntarily and understand fully the seriousness of his condition. There must be abstinence from alcohol during the period of therapy, and the patient must realize he is never regarded as well until he is convinced that the remainder of his life is to be lived on a non-alcoholic basis. The psychological phase of treatment The psychological phase of treatment consumes about 100 hours spent in conferences with the therapist, where emphasis is on the production of a conditioned reflex in respect to alcohol. Finally, the main objective of treatment is not to produce abstinence, but to attain emotional maturity. It is not complete unless every effort is made to secure the understanding and co-operation of the

"We feel," say the authors, "that the most satisfactory treatment of alcoholism consists of an intensive psychological-re-educational approach, reinforced by a sensible correction of physical damage, and particular attention to a carefully con-

sidered nutritional program."
ELEANOR BRILL SMITH.

Action and Color.

THE STRUMPET SEA. By Ben Ames Williams. Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston. 338 pp. \$2.50.

Missionaries, south sea islanders, whalers, a pretty woman, good and bad men who sail the briny deep, are the characters around whom Ben Ames Williams constructs a plot and writes a vivid and colorful story that holds interest from beginning to end. The natives of the south seas are shown to possess an innocent way-

The natives of the south seas are shown to possess an innocent waywardness, coupled with friendliness toward whites who treated them right, but vengeful when mistreated. Rescued from a situation that was fraught with danger, the young missionary and his wife spend months aboard a whaler, during which all that is good in some men come out and all that is bad in others precipitate trouble that can only end in death, either to the good or bad element.

Effective Story. ON MICE AND MEN. By John Steinbeck. The Modern Library, New York. 196 pp. 95c.

The author has a story which is very effective, comprehensive, and forceful, narrating art and beauty. This book, because of its being one of the national best sellers, has placed the author in the group of the first

prose writers of America.

The introduction is written by John Henry Jackson and covers approximately 15 pages. Here the author's background, history, and characteristics are nicely described. Steinbeck had considerable first-hand information about Scandinavia, including Norway, Sweeden and Denmark.

The characters are strongly person-ified, characterized, and their traits are very marked. Their slang lan-guage is accurately depicted and is highly emotionalized. The suspenses throughout are properly placed. Lennie, George, Curley and his wife are the most impressive characters.

SAMUEL KAHN, M. D.

Ordinary People. WORLD'S END. By Pamela Hansford Johnson. Carrick & Evans, Inc., New York. 318 pp. \$2.50.

Arnold Brand, often jobless, had grown embittered. His faith in the world about him had faltered, and the future, to him, seemed a futility. Nothing endured except his great love

for his wife, Doris.

Of these people — inconspicuous people—Pamela Johnson has written a story as appealing as anything in England's long history of literature. "World's End" follows the Brands through troublous times, through apparent defeat to ultimate triumph. through disillusionment to dreams' fulfillment, out of a world of bitterness and disappointment into the

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bright sun of great happiness. As she unfolds the character of these ordinary people, reveals the trivia and the intimacies of their tiny existence, she unfolds, as well, as beautiful a love story as anything in modern prose.

J. T.

### War Book.

UNDERGROUND NEWS. By Oscar Millard. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York. 287 pp. \$2.75.

Mr. Millard's book deals with the famous patriotic Belgian newspaper La Libre Belgique, founded soon after the German occupation of Belgium late in 1914, and published secretly, and impudently in Brussels throughout the course of the war. It was a formidable and perhaps foolhardy undertaking, this business of snapping finders under the business of snapping undertaking, this business of snapping fingers under the noses of conquerors. The penalty on discovery was known to be death or long imprisonment, but the editor, van Doren, took the chance and avoided capture time after time by the narrowest squeaks. But he organized well. Only a very small and trusted group was associated with him and none of the volunteer distributors was in direct contact with the group. There were,

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### Clothes Make the Men-Crazy!

TAILORS MAY SET THE STYLES, BUT ONLY A WIFE CAN BANISH THE OLD BLUE SERGE

### By LEONARD HALL

R ALLY, MEN! For the annual drive to turn us into dudes is now on!

When it comes to coatings, vestings and pantings we are a die hard, conservative lot. Occasionally a heorchid appears, but all most of us want is a simple jacket to cover the torso, and a pair of pants with the

as sports-wear king; "Luscious Lucius" Beebe, New York newspaper-man on the hotspot-shift, was judged best-dressed for whisking around in cutaways and ruby jewelry.

The final objective of the tailors, abetted by the girls, is to colorize the drab and conventionally cut clothes we wear by choice.



he's a top-hatter-and-taller, too.

usual two legs. But will the tailors andour women folks leave us in peace with our shiny blue serge? They will not. Every year the cutters and basters launch a vicious attack on our colorless rig-outs, and their strongest allies are our women, whose pet idea is to turn the old male moths into pretty butterflies.

The tailors, almost daily, stir up the situation with their plotting, which includes picking the usual ibest-dressed gents. President Roosevelt won the most recent crown of love and beauty for his appearance in a double-breasted dinner or "tux", as we called it at old North High. A Clark Gable, who does something in the films, got the nod

punchers when compared with the

When they get all togged out like lilies of the field for a cocktail de-bauch, they don't want to drag along a mess of jimpson weed miscalled a They want their boy to look so dandy that all the other girls will twitter: "Who is that thu-rilling-looking thing with Gwladys?" So we're in for it.

My case is typical, for my storm and strife is a power in the Fashion-World, and we had no sooner met and ignited than she began infect ing me with clothes-consciousness Gripped by love, as I was I gave in.
At the time I owned one suit nominally black, but growing green from age-and two neckties, both polka-dotted with cafeteria gravy. She promptly burned these dismal rags, and turned my poor old body over to a first-rate tailor. As for haberdashery, she soon bulldozed me out of pure white shirts and into dark-colored, or thousand-mile chemises, complete with the proper ties. I admit that the general effect was good. If the girls didn't gasp with delight when I stumbled into the parlor, at least they didn't laugh. The new trends in men's clothing

ing-looking thing with Gladys?"

carry many blessings—especially in the type called "casual", which in the old days would be called "slightly sloppy". Take the vogue for wearing coats which don't match the pants, and that's a honey. Every man's closet contains a few suit jackets whose pants have long gone past the patching point. Once mere space-wasters, those dear old coats are now valuable assets.

The king of casual suits is Mr.

Fred "Rubberlegs" Astaire, whose vestments are imported at vast cost from Bond Street and Saville Row.

The efforts of the women to spruce us up were rewarded when they discovered the modern cut called "the English drape". This sort of swank suiting has nice shoulders to build up the chicken-breasted, high-peaked els and a neatly nipped waist. And the trousers are roomy at the top, and pleated! Twenty years ago a man would have gone crazy and

cut people if anyone tried to put him in pleated pants — but today they are worn amiably by box-fighters, bowling champions and those gang-

gives more ease and play in forking

up the ham and cabbage.

The tailors now say that no less than three-fourths of the men's rai-ment in the country is chosen by women, and that our mousehood

far outruns our manhood.

But all is not lost. Only the other day I sneaked into the tailor shop, sneered down a fancy stripe picked for me by the little woman, and chose a plain but handsome blue,

but don't tell her! Despite all the attacks, we American men are stubborn and we'll keep on dropping into our pet shop and mumbling: "Well, Jakejust make me up a blue serge."



"We still cling to shreds of freedom, in spite of cooling tailors and brow-beating women!"

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### APRIL IN THE VEGETABLE GARDEN

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.



April is gardening month in Atlanta, not by proclamation of the President, the Governor, or the Mayor—not because of any laws that can be passed, changed, vetoed or voted upon—whether we like it or not-but our close kinship to the soil makes us all like it-it is gardening time again.

When April comes, dogwoods pre-pare to cover Atlanta with their most beautiful of all snow—it is gar-dening time. Proclaimed by Mother Nature by a thousand signs, felt by every plant, animal, and man—it is -now is the time to plant your garden.

It is important that thorough and proper preparation be made for the plants and seeds before they go into the ground. Remember that each seed is a tiny life that at best may have some difficulty in living.

### WHAT TO PLANT IN APRIL.

BULBS-ROOTS: Gladiolus, dahlias, cannas, tuberoses, elephant ears, fancy leaf caladiums and German iris may all be planted this month.

FLOWER SEEDS: All of the annual flower seeds such as ageratum, sweet alyssum, snapdragon, asters, nasturtiums, candytuft, cosmos, forget-me-nots, gaillar-dia, baby's breath, larkspur, portulaca, sunflower and a dozen others may be planted this month.

FLOWER PLANTS: All kinds of bedding plants may be planted

GRASSES: Grass mixtures as well as Kentucky blue grass may be planted now.

SHRUBS: Roses and shrubs are growing now and will appreciate a good fertilizing.

VEGETABLE SEEDS: All of the vegetable seeds may be planted during this month.
VEGETABLE PLANTS: Plant to-

mato, pepper, eggplant, cauliflower, celery, sweet potato, cabbage and onion plants now.

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In many ways vegetable life is an interesting simple procedure. There are but three essentials—sunshine, moisture and food. Through a thorough consideration of these three essentials we may be able to grow vegetables to greater advantage, probably better able to grow all plants, either flowers or vegetables.

Plant foods have always been and always will be of tremendous interest, since they are the very first essentials of proper plant growth. I have always preferred the name plant foods to the name fertilizer, but through the feeling that a better understanding might be through the words plant food. made.

Plants may take food from the soil only through the water in the soil. In other words, when the plants through their roots take water from the soil to carry it to their leaves, they hold whatever foods that are in the water. For this reason, it has been often said that the mechanical condition of the soil is more important than the chemical condition.
A soil in good condition is well supplied with decayed manure, vegeta-ble matter or peat moss, and is very fibrous. It is easily worked, and is teeming with bacteria, which work is to release the plant food which most soil contains.

There is a simple rule applicable to most gardens that by its observance will supply sufficient humus and plant food. For each 1,000 square feet (a plot 50x20) broadcast either one wagon load of stable manure or one bale of peat moss-also 50 pounds of some good high grade commercial fertilizer of an analysis about 12-4-4. Plow or spade these materials into the soil thoroughly and rake the ground smoothly ready for the rows to be laid off for the seeds and plants.

Now comes the greatest pleasure in vegetable gardening—what will we plant? Fortunately, at this time, al-most everything from artichokes to zuchini may be planted

Every garden should have an assortment of the unusual vegetables, such as beans, beets, cu-cumbers, squash, eggplant, corn, okra and tomatoes. But to have the finest garden, which means the best,

most luscious, tender vegetables the varieties must be carefully chosen. Many varieties of vegetables are produced and offered for sale in every seed store, not for the home garden but for the market, which means with sufficient hardiness that they may be shipped hundreds of WHAT TO DO IN APRIL.

PRUNING: All of the flowering shrubs that have bloomed this spring, such as January jasmine forsythia, Japanese quince, spirea thunbergi, may and should be pruned now. The other flowering shrubs that will bloom be-fore June should be pruned directly after flowering.

FERTILIZING: Fertilizer for the lawn, flowering shrubs, flowers and vegetables should be at this time of the year a high-grade commercial fertilizer which is very active. This fertilizer should be a complete plant food with an analysis of 10-4-4.

SPRAYING: Roses should be sprayed every two weeks with Massey dust. For all kinds of insects that appear, use a pyre-thrum spray. For mildew on crape myrtle, scale on privets and ligustrums, use volck or any good oil emulsion spray. Peach trees should be sprayed with mulsoid sulphur and arsenate of lead during the spring and summer. Use pyrox for apples, pears and plums.

miles and arrive in an apparent fresh condition. These are not for us—in the home garden. We want varieties that are tender and crisp—that can-not be shipped but must be hurried into the kitchen for immediate preparation.

Some of these choice varieties are the beans, the All-America Gold Medal Winner Tendergreen String-less. In five years' time this variety —tendergreen stringless bean—has demonstrated a wonderful, deserved popularity.

There is a new radish—for home use only—called glowing ball. We have seen this radish grown in greenhouse and out-of-doors and think it is the finest we have ever seen or tasted. A round, smooth, scarlet radish with a short top.

The perfected Detroit, but 1934 All-America winner, has a better col-or with fewer white rings than any beet yet introduced. It is uniform in shape, a rather early round variety of good flavor.

Other vegetables that may be planted in April are butterbeans, both bush and running varieties, tomato, pepper, cabbage and onion plants, Irish potatoes, onion sets, collard seeds, pumpkin, corn, squash, okra, turnips, mustard, gale, English peas, spinach and watermelons.

want to pause here, having mentioned beans, to remind you of the old-fashioned rule. Nowadays we leave out old-fashioned rules, but somehow or other they seem to be true—plant beans on Good Friday. Good Friday has always been the bean planting day in Atlanta and the old-timers will tell you that no frosts will come after Good Friday, but that there will be one during the week of Good Friday, yet the weather has been so warm we feel sure many will want to chance a few beans before that time. Having said this about Good Friday, and if you plant your beans we may he chance to say "I told you so." have a

For the height of pleasure in the vegetable garden, raise some unusual ones. Many vegetables that are not usually grown here in Atlanta can be grown with but little trouble. Surprise yourself and your neighbors with some real unusual varieties, with some real unusual varieties, cauliflower, Italian broccoli, Brussel sprouts, Chinese cabbage. Cabbage and collards all require similar care, yet few gardens boast of either cauliflower, broccoli, Chinese cabbage, or Brussels sprouts. These four members of the cabbage family should be planted in rich, well-manured soil and should be fed often with a good complete plant food. In the event there is a dry hot spell during the late spring, water thoroughly twice each week.

In one corner of your garden, re-serve a space for the herbs. Catnip, dill, sage, thyme, lavender, chives, mint and pepper grass should be found in every garden but are seldom seen. Be first with these novelin your neighborhood.

If your place boasts a tiny spring

### Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects By MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

Question: When do you replant spider lilies?

Answer: After the tops die down, which is usually in June

Question: Do you pull off the dead flowers from narcissi and hyacinths? Does it do any harm either way?

Answer: For the neatness of the garden, all dead blossoms should be kept cut off. Then, too, any plant with faded blossoms left on will use up a great deal of energy in making good. I much prefer that all faded seed. I much prefer that all faded blossoms be kept cut.

Question: What should I use now with which to spray my roses?

Answer: I like Bordeaux mixture at this stage of development. It will be a clever idea to continue to spray each week, whether the roses seem to need it or not. Once you let black-spot develop you will have far more spraying to do. In fact you may use this same spray to protect your perennial border and use it on any plant having mildew or mold.

Question: What was it you said in our recent garden school about roses?

Answer: I hardly know to what you are referring. As a matter of fact, I talked about an hour and a half, so it is any wonder that I have failed to know what you want? There are so many important things to be said and done about roses.

Question: Is it too late to move crape myrtle?

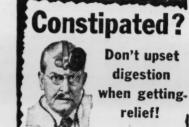
Answer: Now is the best time of the year to move crape myrtle, also In moving a magnolia magnolias. do not fail to take off two-thirds of its foliage. Keep a close watch all summer about the watering. In fact, a mulch will be beneficial. This is also the time of year to prune crape myrtles. They are so much prettier when kept as shrubs.

Question: How can I make a dog-wood tree live?

Answer: They are not difficult to transplant, and I think this is a very good time to do so. First, do not try to move a plant more than four or five feet tall. Second, be sure that the roots have not dried out. Next, do not plant too deep. Then prune rather sharply.

or stream, plant some water cress, requires no cultivation and makes wonderful salad. Another delightful salad seldom found in Atlanta, but always easily grown is green curled endives-an important direction about endive, when nearly matured tie up the outer leaves over the center to blanch the heart of the plant.

To each reader we offer a chal-lenge to plant a vegetable garden this year—for economy, a little reason—for healthful outdoor exercise, greater reason-for vegetables that are more tender, more delicious and more unusual than money can possibly buy, a still greater reason—but greatest of all for the more complete home life.



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### 'Emory-ites' Prepare for Exams



Jim Hicks, of Enterprise, Ala., tried hard to study, but Morpheus conquered. Going to bed with a book is a favorite method of study at Emory, when students have heavy, last-minute "boning" to do in preparation for quarterly exams.

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that all but three freshmen have lost their schedules and are using their time as desire dictates.
But upperclassmen need instruction in study, too. So several weeks before exams started this period, the Wheel, campus newspaper, and Alpha Kappa Psi, commercial fraternity, sponsored a talk by M. B. Woody, famous memory expert, on "How to prepare for exams." to prepare for exams."

Mr. Woody stressed the use of association in remembering dates, names and facts He told stu-dents they should make a mental picture of what-

dents they should make a mental picture of whatever they're trying to remember.

Emorites absorbed enough of his speech to try
his suggestions and found only one thing wrong
with Mr. Woody's rules. Mental pictures are subject to the fluctuations of the mind.

And do their minds fluctuate!

### Poetry Is Born as Chop Suey Burns

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as background an aged and lonely Chinese laundry-man in a city with no one there being able to speak

man in a city with no one there being able to speak his native language.

While passing through Statesboro, Mrs. Sieg said she visited the only Chinese laundryman in that city. When she entered the door of his meager business establishment, his face glowed with a beam of anticipation, but dropped immediately upon learning none in the party could speak to him in his dialect of the Chinese language.

Mrs. Sieg said she was keenly sorry for the aged Chinese and felt so much sympathy for him she was inclined to write something to recall this sorrowful moment to her memory. Thus the background for the "Laundryman," one of her fine writings.

writings.

LAUNDRYMAN.

If I could hear once more
The call of dark-winged birds across the fields
OX rice and slim young bamboo,

If I could see once more A crane with yellow legs So straight among cool water grasses,

If I could touch again Her hand whose fingers in their sleeve of scarlet Are softly curled, and gentle,

My soul would be content, O gods, To iron away eternity.

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(The above poem was awarded the popular prize offered by the Poetry Society of Georgia for its yearbook, published in 1934. It was also one of the two poems set to music by Molly Bernstein and

the two poems set to music by Molly Bernstein and sung by Dusolina Giannini).

Mrs. Sieg was born in Savannah, the third of six children, and has always lived in that city. Her younger brother, Robert Earl Chan, is a junior at Georgia Tech. Her cousin, Wing Jung, highest honor graduate of Georgia Military Açademy in June, 1936, was awarded the academy's appointment to West Point.

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therefore, a minimum of chances for informers to betray its members. With incredible luck always on his side, van Doren managed to publish tens of thousands of copies each week and to make regular deliveries to the desks of the military governor and

even of the Kaiser himself.

The insolence of the cartoons and patriotic vigor of the writing aided immeasurably in maintaining Belgian morale and passive resistance in the face of an apparently hopeless cause. Monsieur van Doren deserves all the praise which Mr. Millard pours on him so layishly him so lavishly.

ROBERT ENGLAND.

Word to the Wise.

SO YOU'RE GOING TO GET MAR-RIED. By Bell Wiley. J. B. Lip-pincott Company, Philadelphia. 160 pp. \$1.50.

From the vantage point of almost five years of wedded life, looking down from Olympus as it were, I be-lieve this delightful little volume will save the young bride many a tear. The author discusses and describes the myriad detail which usually takes the myriad detail which usually takes a year or two to assimilate in the ordinary course of matrimony. The guide to buying is, to me, the outstanding section of the book—one which will save many a heortache, and hubby many a poor meal.

Whether your young married friends have told you all the pitfalls or not, you can't go wrong if you heed a word to the wise and read and remember.

E. S. K.

Motorists' Book.. S. ONE. MAINE TO FLORIDA.

Modern Age Books, Inc., New York. 322 pp. 95c.

The Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration compiled this book, which was spon-sored by the U. S. Number One Highway Association. The volume gives the history of U. S. No. One, and describes the United States from Maine to Florida, which is traveled by tourists on the U. S. No. One Highway. The history, certain mileages, customs and various other descriptions, are concentrated, and grouped under the headings of the various states. Tourists contemplating such trips, will do well to read this book and take it with them on av Association. The vo

such excursions. There are a number of beautiful photographs illustrating scenes throughout the vari-

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FICTION—"The Citadel," A. J. Cronin;
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BOOKS Received.

EDUCATIONAL FREEDOM AND DEMOCRACY. By nine contributors. D. Appleton-Century Co., New York. 292 pp. \$2.25.

NAVAL ODYSSEY. By Thomas Woodroffe, Sheridan House, New York. 252 pp. \$2.50.

MANNERS OF THE MOMENT. By Jean. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York. 152 pp. Illustrated. \$1.75.

IN OUR COUNTRY GARDEN. By Clare Ogden Davis, Dodge Publishing Co., New York. 207 pp. \$2.50.

FIRST PRINCIPLES OF VERSE. By Robert Hillyer. The Writer, Inc., Boston. 158 pp. \$2.00.

THE BROTHERS. By H. G. Wells, Viking Press, New York. 156 pp. \$1.50.

ON MY OWN. By Mary Knight. Macmillan Co., New York. 374 pp. \$3.00.

SAUL, KING OF ISRAEL. By Victor S. Starbuck. University Press. Chapel Hill, N. C. 290 pp. \$2.50.

I SEE A WONDROWS LAND. By Gudmunder Kamban. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 301 pp. \$2.75.

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MIDDLE AGE IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT. By Boris Sokoloff, M. D. Greystone Press. New York. 204 pp. \$1.75.

STORY OF McLINA RORKE. Greystone Press. New York. 290 pp. \$2.75.

GOVERNMENT AND CITIZENSHIP. By Judge Paine L. Bush. Christopher Publishing Co., Boston. 98 pp.

COUNTRY LIFE STORIES. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York. 95 pp.

CHILDREN OF THE RISING SUN. By Willard Price. Reynal & Hitchock, New York. 315 pp. \$3.

BUILD YOUR OWN FUTURE. By David Seabury. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 314 pp. \$2.50.

PUBLIC SERVICE IN GREAT BRITAIN. By W. F. Elliott. University Press, Chapel Hill. N. C. 189 pp. \$2.50.

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ous states along this highway. To-wards the end of the book, is a long list of annual events in the various cities and states along U. S. One. It is recommended for travelers and tourists. SAMUEL KAHN, M. D.

### By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON. Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most

auspicious time to begin any new en-deavor, whether it be business, social

or domestic.

-SUNDAY: The period previous to 9 a, m. should be used for concentration and serious thought, for if you do not give serious thought to the things you are attentions from the part of the serious thought to the things you are attentions. tempting, you may undertake affairs that turn out to be arduous. Between that turn out to be arduous. Between 9 a. m. and 6:43 p. m. your interest in pleasures may be too costly, and you are apt to encounter minor annoyance. The remainder of the day and evening should be most favorable for almost any line of endeavor, and the entire day will prove helpful for anything along humanitarian lines.

-MONDAY: The entire day may be considered favorable for continuation of old work, for finishing up affairs that have started previous to this time, and for social, educational and legal matters that are of a practical and substantial nature. However, this is not a favorable time to undertake new and heavy obliga-

TUESDAY: This is a favorable morning until 11:54 a. m. for conferences, communications, travel, dealings with brothers and sisters, and for unusual lines of work. Between 11:54 a. m. and 7:53 p. m. favors dealings with those in professional walks of life, but is a most inauspicious time for affairs relating inauspicious time for affairs relating to liquids, and for anything of an underhanded or secretive nature. The remainder of the day suggests caution and avoid taking on things that

may bring strain.

-WEDNESDAY: During the entire day and evening and until 4:27 a. m. tomorrow morning any sort of liability should be avoided. You may meet cold hostility and important people are not likely to be in a receptive mood. Be careful of health, and plan to use patience and conservation in vertex. conservatism in your work for you

- THURSDAY: The day and evening needs control, Avoid unpremeditated action or you will undertake more than you can handle. Such influences as surround today

bring a desire for change, a wish to be up and doing regardless of consequences, an irritability against the world in general, and is not conducive to practical endeavors.

FRIDAY: You will

be the gainer if you will keep your cautions around you until 7:19 a. m. Between 7:19 a. m. and 5:03 p. m. favors minor maters, undertaking laborious duties, and sticking to routing. After 5:03 p. m. gavern find.

laborious duties, and sticking to routine. After 5:03 p. m. you may find people in a "don't care" mood, and you should guard against lavity and carelessness.

-SATURDAY: Intense aggressiveness and speed are likely to land you in a headlong plunge before 8:15 a. m. However, between 8:15 a. m. and 9:30 p. m. you should encounter more graciousness and deal with others tactfully. This is a favorable time for business, literary, educational, affairs, for dealings in real estate and with people who are conservative and stable, and for plans and communications. After 9:30 p. m. is apt to be a very active time, m. is apt to be a very active time, but with forethought and understanding missing.

### HOW TO USE THESE INDICA-TIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

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The other girls applauded Belle's resolutions,

thought her romance was just too ducky, but hinted that she was a chump—she could have her Ed and wear a few stones, too.

Notes, flowers and attention were showered upon her.

It was all very flattering, though it was all

very annoying. But then came a card. On it was scribbled a telephone number, and under that—"Why not ring me and have luncheon with me at the Par-

The name was one to knock a chorine's eye out. He was fabulously rich, handsome, under 30; veryone knew him; he was the prize catch of the Big Burg; he was socially super, he was a polo-player, he patronized concerts as well as nightclubs and he was a bachelor in every meaning of the word; though he was seen again and again with beauties of the upper brackets and the

Broadway rackets, he had never been conspicuously teamed with any of them.

Belle gasped. Young and dumb as she was, she knew what she had in her hand. Peter Van

Brugh Herrenden 3d! No girl had ever tarned that card down. And luncheon - at the Parnasse, a tony and perfectly proper place.

No one waited an answer, Belle shut her eye

a moment and tried to think. Then she hastily snapped the card into her purse.

For the first time, she didn't tell Ed. He took her home as usual that morning; they stopped as always for a sandwich and he left her at her door with the regular kiss. Belle ran into the little that he would recognize her.

He arose as she entered, somewhat strange and bewildered, and put out his hand in such a friendly, wholesome way that no one could have

doubted that they were old cronies.

"Oh, hello," he greeted her. Her cheeks went pink as he took her hand and pointed to the diningroom entrance. Francois was already bowing and leading the way toward a table for two in the very center of the room—no secrecy here. Belle not only was excited, a trifle scared and

dizzy, but she was not used to such stylish places. But Peter soon had her at ease. He ordered for her, he talked of impersonal things, he told her some innocuous jokes-and before she half

realized it, he was signing the check.

"May I send you somewhere?" he asked, as a smart, but quiet town-car drew to the curb. She

muttered that—yes—she had to do some shopping. He bowed her in, didn't even offer to ride with her—merely said:
"So nice of you to help me enjoy my luncheon

then I'll phone you at noon day after tomorrow?

Ed noticed nothing unusual about Belle that evening. He met her with the same eager eyes and explosive "Hi, babes!" If her smile was a bit forced, he didn't catch the nuance.

But he was looking at a different girl-different entirely. He had been her heart's beat a few hours before. Now he was just a raw, cheap kid
—a chorus-hoofer with no class, no manners, no

appeal.
"May I send you somewhere?" H'mph. Could he say that? Could he say it with the born air of graciousness? "Hi, babes!" She shuddered. He could say that, all right.

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It didn't take Ed long to tumble. Any doubts he might have had were sent crashing when a gossip columnist broke the item—and without any question marks. Ed braced her and demanded a showdown. He got it—curt, blunt and final.

And as Belle gesticulated for effect, he saw on

her hand an emerald cut diamond. No, not on the engagement finger; on the little one. It represented what to Ed would have been some twenty years' wages as he was fixed just then.

"And I'm quitting the show tonight," added "So I won't be around to remind you of the dear old days."

Ed took it pretty hard of course

He wasn't doing much any more about his art lessons, and after the show, instead of milk with Belle, he took highballs with other steppers. His dancing suffered. He was fired.

Ed went out and got roaring drunk. saw him staggering dangerously through fast

traffic, found out where he lived, nearby, and took him. At the steps, Ed sat down limply.

"Hi, babes," he muttered. "Why don'cha gimme a kish?"

The cop shook his head. "Funny birds, them there chorusboys," he mused.

## What Has Happened to Justice

(Continued from Page 2)

The Phillips couple won the sympathy of newspaper readers when this scandalous charge was made public on such flimsy, uncorrob-orated evidence.

Two magistrates refused to issue warrants for the two girls, - because of Tunney's irresponsible character. (He had been arrested frequently for larceny, disorderly conduct and indecent behavior.) But on the 28th Magistrate Jacob Dogole issued the warrants, accusing Mary and Marie of immorality.

A hearing on the 28th on the matter of releasing the prisoner on bail developed into an exceedingly un-dignified battle of words between Attorney Gray and the mayor.

When Gray accused Detective Warren Murphy of nodding his head and giving directions to persons on the witness stand, Wilson remarked, "You only want publicity." Gray retorted, "With a judge like you, else, I've got to be on my toes."

The attorney, a moment later, described the mayor as "a dirty rat."

Mary O'Connor was ordered held without bail for homicide.

Next came a hearing on the mor-als charge, which were quickly dropped "because of the absence of full testimony." Tunney refused to describe the alleged incident or incidents upon which Mayor Wilson had based his accusation; said he sorry he had said anything, and that he didn't intend to discuss the matter further. Magistrate Dogole, in dismissing the warrants expressed the opinion that Tunney had committed perjury.

(Subsequently Tunney was arrested as a drunkard, on his mother's complaint, and he went to jail for ninety days.)
Attorney Gray won his bail battle

on the 30th when Judge L. Stauffer Oliver, ruling that no malice or premeditation had been proven, ordered the prisoner released under \$5,000 bond. She went at once to her grandfather's home with her parents, who had decided to close up their own home for the time being.

The new inquest, before the same jury which had previously given a verdict of accidental drowning, was held on December 8 and this time they ordered Mary O'Connor held for the grand jury. Mrs. Phillips stood on her constitutional right and re-fused to testify.

Indicted the following week for

murder and for manslaughter, both voluntary and involuntary, O'Connor continued at liberty Miss her trial, which opened on Febru-ary 14 before Judge Joseph Sloane and a jury of nine men and three women. It was reported that Judge Raymond MacNeille had been asked to preside but had declined. The prosecutor was Assistant District Attorney Charles C. Gordon; Gray headed the defense.

Joseph Glenn Jr. tearfully described the finding of his sister's body, and his parents told their stories. Dr. Wadsworth in his testimony said, "An unconscious person would inhale, of sourse, but according to all indications a latent body would not be likely to press the mouth and nose as deeply into the

water as they were in this case."

He said that pressing the face down into the mud so deeply as to cause the child to have inhaled not only a quantity of mud but even sev-

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eral pebbles would have "required

considerable force."

This all indicated that, although the defendant had said that Nancy had been without a pulse beat when she fell, the child had not been dead but had been pressed into the mud-

Captain Murphy testified that the defendant had said to him, "Nancy got on my nerves and I hit her.'

In her defense, Miss O'Connor told of dropping the money, of Nancy being there, of Nancy eating the ber ries, of her slapping the child, and of her thinking Nancy dead and covering her with the tin. She denied she had turned her over and put her head in the water. She insisted that she had not struck the child "deliberately."

### HER GIRL FRIEND IS NOT CALLED

She told of burning her gloves, of going to the Dunleavy home to wash the mud off herself in the bathroom, and of telling Marie Phillips the next day. She had not signed the confession, she said, because it was not written the way she said it.

Her testimony, and that of twenty-nine character witnesses, completed the case for the defense.

Prosecutor Gordon had not called Marie Phillips as a witness for the state, and he left the degree of murder entirely to the jury. His adversary argued that there had been no wilful premeditation, that the only evidence was the defendant's story and that therefore the jury had to accept her full story.

Judge Sloan in his charge told

the jury that they must acquit if they believed Mary's story. He barred no tion the jury, on February 18, returned a verdict of not guilty. They had taken three ballots. The acquittal, announced by Foreman John di Gildo, did not bring the usual cheers from the crowd. On the contrary they booed.

After fourteen hours of delibera-

### VERDICT TROVOKES OFFICIAL INQUIRY

The newspapers immediately start-

ed to boo, too. They asked:
Why hadn't Prosecutor Gordon put
Marie Phillips on the stand? Why had he cross-examined the defend-ant so sketchily? Why didn't he try to break down her story? Why weren't the people from the hospital called? Why was no other evidence produced except the piece of tin sheeting?

Members of the jury now began making statements. Mrs. Alice Modesta, of the jury, said she was sorry Mrs. Alice Monow that she had voted to acquit; another blamed the foreman; a third said that on the first ballot six had voted for life imprisonment, three for involuntary manslaughter and only three for acquittal. Why, the jurors asked, had Gordon pressed murder verdict rather than manslaughter?

By February 24 the howls were so insistent that the Ruth Legislative Commission decided to conduct a secret investigation covering three points:

1. Why the coroner's first verdict had been accidental drowning Whether any powerful interests

been at work and what they were.

3. Why the jurors had changed their minds. It was reported that the Glenn

family had been asked to allow the defendant to plead guilty to man-slaughter, but had insisted on a

On the 28th the Philadelphia Inquirer stated:

"Responsibility for the acquittal of Mary Keenan O'Connor in the death of 5-year-old Nancy Glenn rests upon public officials who, in their desire for publicity, ignored rudimentary police work to assume direction of the investigation.'

The newspaper said that Mayor Wilson had been named by a member of the commission as one offi-cial responsible for the fiasco, since he had personally taken charge of the case. The Inquirer said that:

Detectives of the homicide squad did not reach the scene of the tragedy until 10 p. m., six hours after the body was discovered.

Detectives were prevented by highranking officials from taking the routine steps of any investigation.

They were prevented from isolating the ground around the spot where Nancy was found.

They did not make casts of foot-prints or bicycle tire tracks. They made no study of the terrain.

They did not question residents of the section who might have seen the child enter "Nolan's Farm."

"When we got there at 10 o'clock that night," one of the detectives told the commission, "we found the mayor and a number of police com-manding officers. We were told manding officers. We were told there was nothing for us to do and to go back to city hall."

What was Justice in this case? Has Justice triumphed? What has happened to Justice? (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

### Weekly rossword

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- 13 Earthy material.
  17 Convert into a pulpy state.
  21 Morning assembly. 22 Nugatory.
- 23 Premium on money.
- 24 Away from the weather side. 25 The Cape elk.
- 26 Be furious with anger. 27 Conformable to a fixed standard.
- 29 Italian coin. 30 Engraving on
- wood.

  22 A little stream.

  32 Enthusiastic to
  excess.

  34 Strap of a bridle.

  35 Become tensely
  stretched.

  37 Make compact.

  39 Inexperienced.

  42 Coal-scuttles.

  44 Thrust into a
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  49 Something that puzzles.
  51 Salt.
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  67 Size of drawing-paper.
  68 Edibles of the grass family.
  70 Succession of clattering sounds.
  74 Round body.

- 76 Self. 77 Large reception

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  79 That which puts in motion.

  80 Active in body.

  82 Biblical name.

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  92 The genus of white ants.

  93 Point of a lancet.

  95 On the ocean,

  96 Ransom from bondage.

  97 Taste again.

  98 Blasts on a horn.

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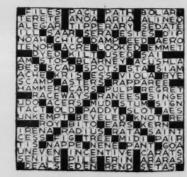
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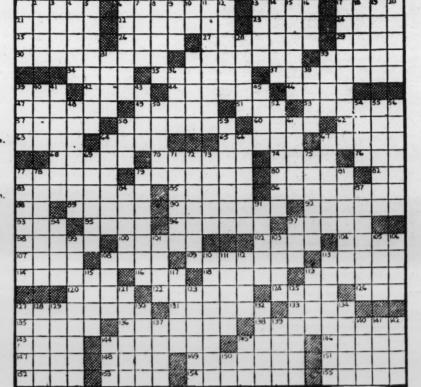
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  19 Fine lines of a
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  36 Cabinet for preserving relics.
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  40 Animal without feet.
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  43 Jib of a derrick.
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  48 Burdensome.
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  52 Ancient type of cannon.
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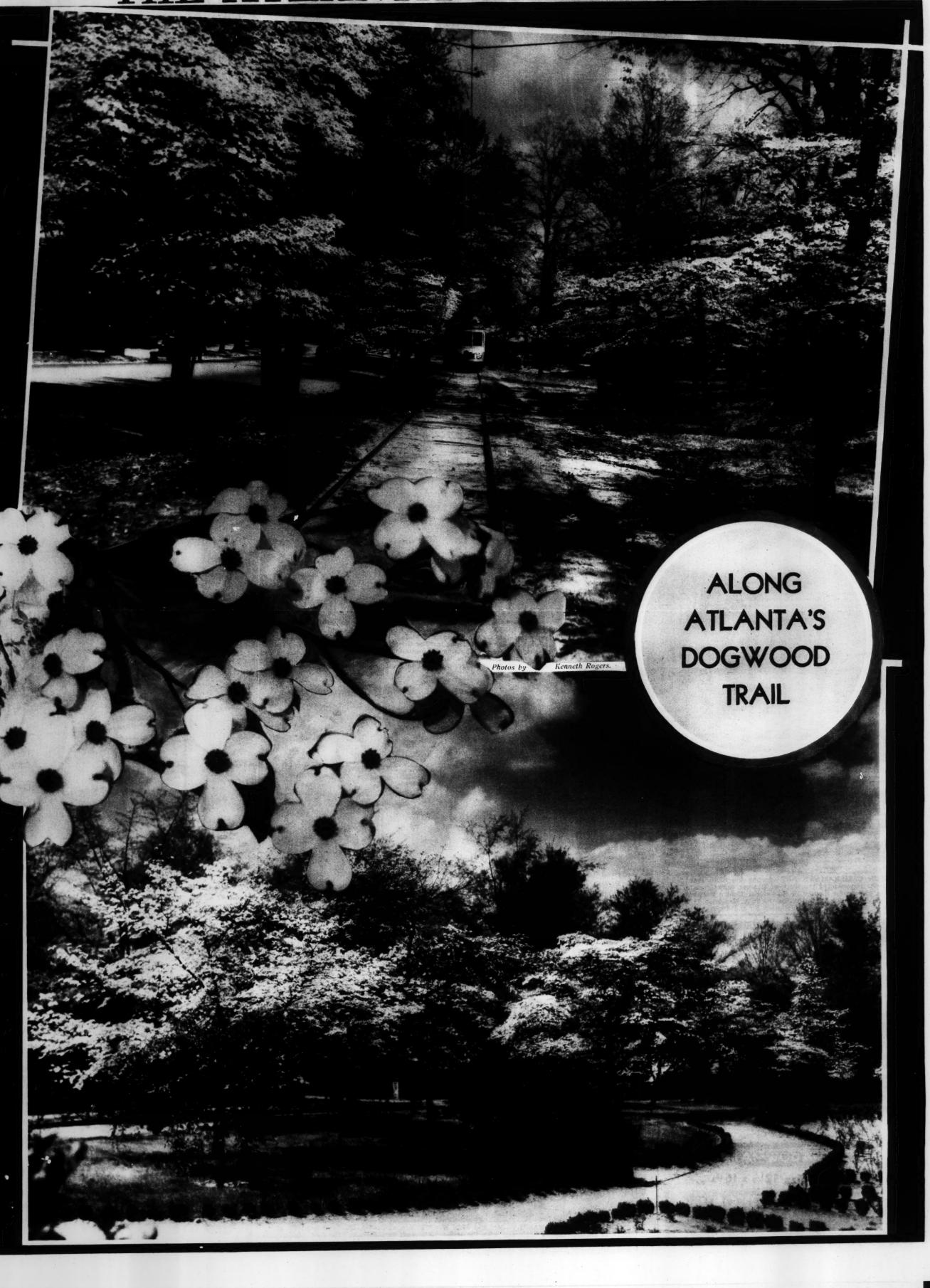
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  73 Group of three symbols.
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  78 Tooth-sockets.
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  84 Female relative.
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  117 Triangular end
  of a structure.
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  121 Make the mark
  of a blow again.
  123 Merry-andrews.
  125 Best qualified.
  127 Accelerated.
  128 Most select part.
  129 Thin plate.
  130 Author of "Robinson Crusoe."
  132 Scales of a reptile.
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  - 137 Flat-bottomed boat. 139 Adds to. 140 Attentive watcher 141 Character of sound. 142 Soapy water. 144 Ethiopian prince. 145 Split pulse. 150 Southern state: abbr.









HEAVY SILVER LACE is used in this youthful dinner dress worn by Constance Bennett. The cord edge of the bolero jacket is repeated in the simple tie around the waist. The platinum bracelet and necklace of pearls are the accessories selected by Miss Bennett for this gown.



MISS ROSE JACKSON, of Roswell, who was winner of The Atlanta Constitution essay contest on the U. S. Constitution on sesquicentennial of ratification by the states in 1788. Miss Jackson attends the Milton High school at Alpharetta, Ga.

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200-YEAR-OLD CYPRESS TREES—Once each year the water in the 250-acre cypress garden at Charleston, S. C., becomes so heavy with tannic acid caused by the bark of the cypress trees that it must be drained off. Gardeners then plant 40 tons of bulbs and in the spring, its owner, B. R. Kittredge Jr., invites visitors to paddle in canoes to view an array of flowers and marine beauty.



AMATEUR CAMERAMAN'S ART-Among the more than 200 photographs representing the work of amateur cameramen in 19 countries, chosen for display in Rockefeller Center Galleries in New York city, is this photo "At Sea" by C. A. Musgrove, U. S. A. More than 1,000 photos were submitted for the display.



LUISE RAINER, Austrian actress, and Spencer Tracy were recently awarded top acting honors for 1937 by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science. Miss Rainer was selected for her performance in "The Good Earth" and Spencer Tracy was honored for his performance in "Captains Courageous." In the photograph are, left to right, Louis B. Myers, Luise Rainer, Mrs. Spencer Tracy, who received the award for her husband who was ill, and Frank Capra, director and president of the awards.



SECRETARY PERKINS' DAUGHTER WEDS. Mr. and Mrs. David Meredith Hare, of Washington, photographed following their wedding. Mrs. Hare is the only child of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.





13 OF DESE IN ONE FAMILY—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Prince, of Peoria, Ill., have given all of their 13 children names beginning with the letter "D." Left to right are, rear row, Delbert, Dallas, David, Darrell, Delmar, Dale, Donald. Front row, left to right, Darlene, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Prince holding Dena Joan and Dora Jane, twins; Dwayne and Doris.



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The designer makes it



JULIE GIBSON,



JULIE GIBSON, models this shining Alice blue satin which was designed for her. Above the full skirt, the bodice is finished with puffed sleeves and a square, off-the-shoulder neckline. The girdle is wide and made entirely of sequins.



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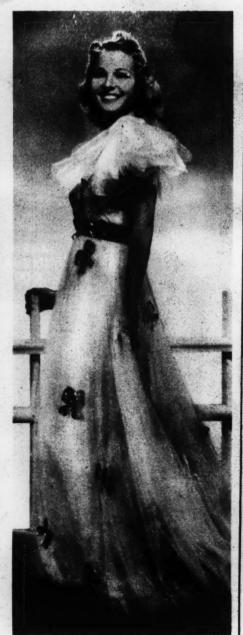
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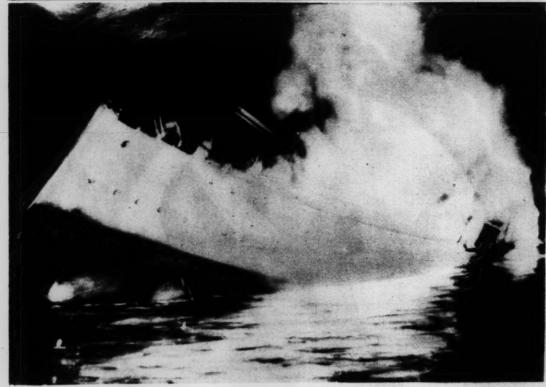
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FAREWELL TO ICE. After nine months on an ice floe drifting 1,000 miles from the north pole to Greenland's east coast, the four Soviet scientists were rescued by icebreakers. Here crews are shown digging the expedition's paraphernalia out of its bed of

(Right).

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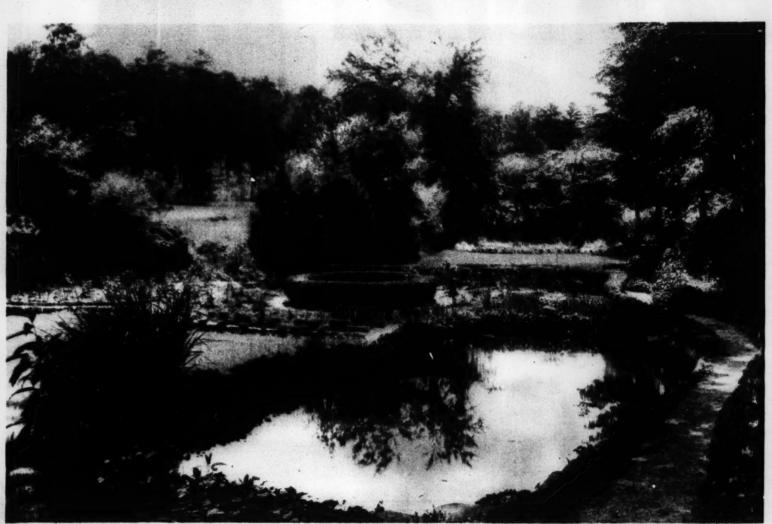


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Some of the Atlanta Gardens to be visited during the garden club of Georgia pilgrimage on April 1st-3rd



THIS PICTURESQUE GARDEN of Mrs. Arthur Harris is one of the beauty spots to be visited by the garden club tour.



(Left).

A LOVELY SPOT in the gardens of Mrs. Robert Maddox, which will be one of the spots of interest in the garden club tour.

(F & L)

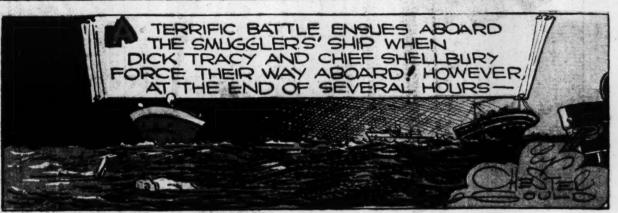
THE BEAUTIFUL GARDEN of Mrs. Robert L. Cooney will be included in the garden club tour.  $(F \ G \ L)$ 



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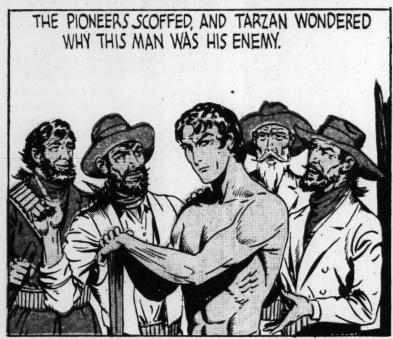


























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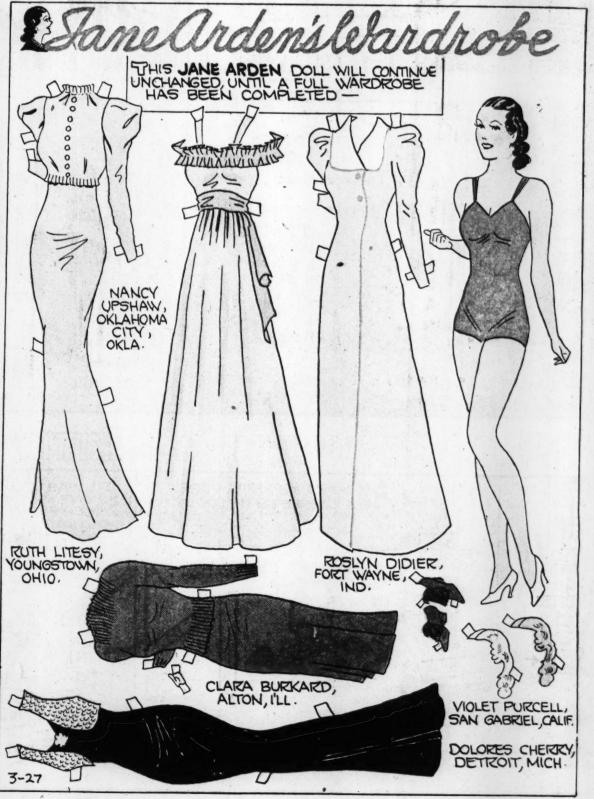












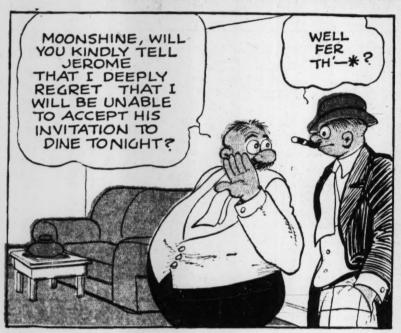










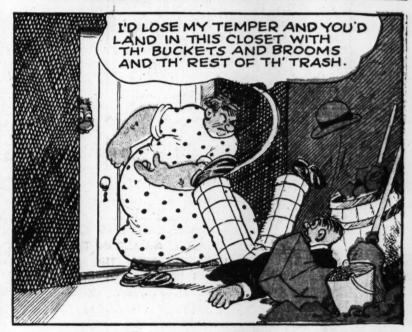




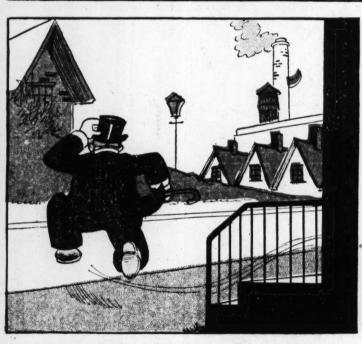






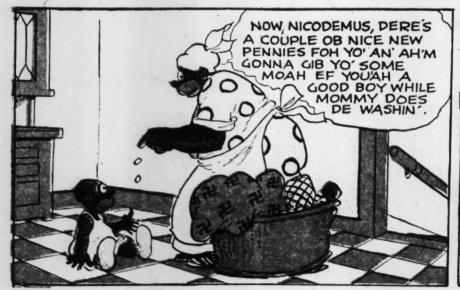








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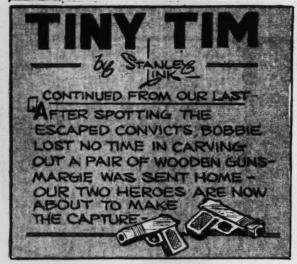






















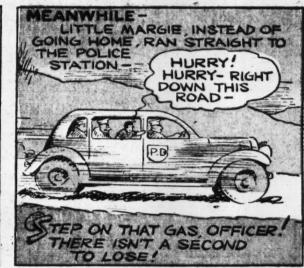




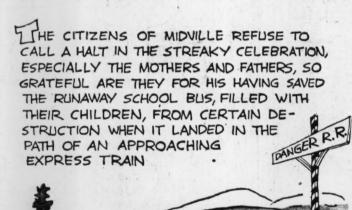










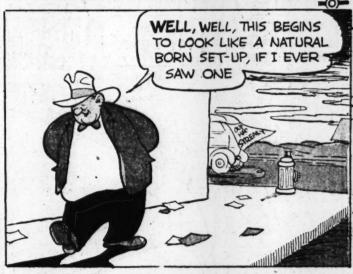








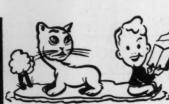












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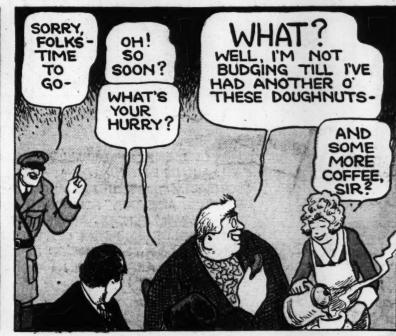


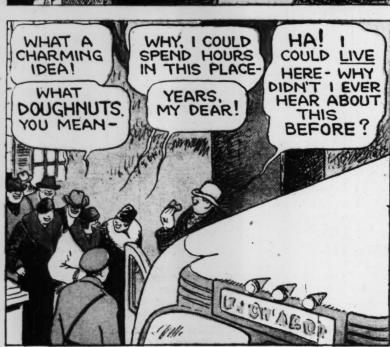


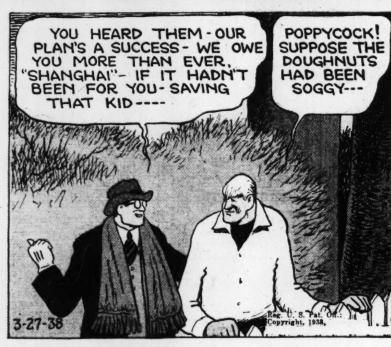


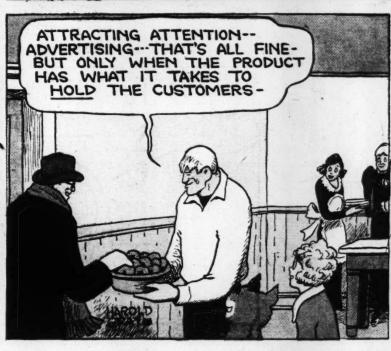












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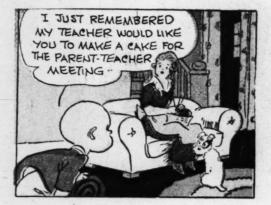
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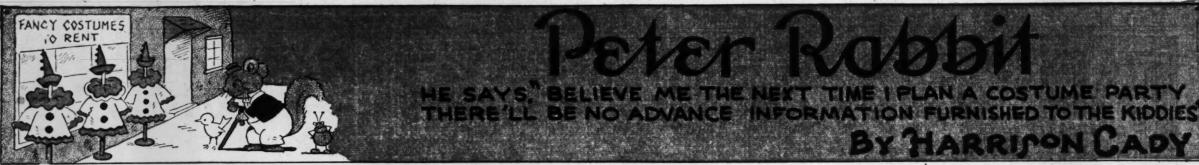
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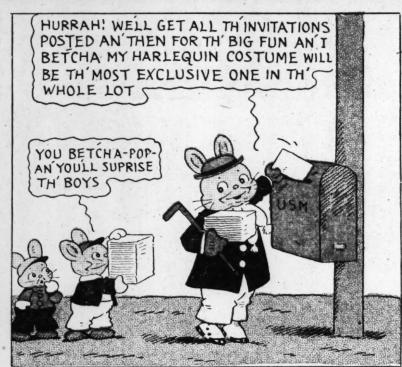
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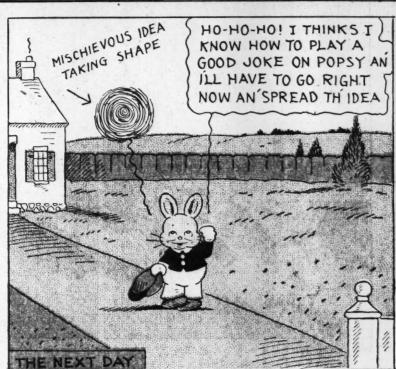






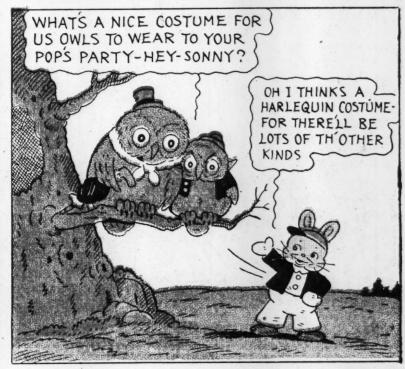
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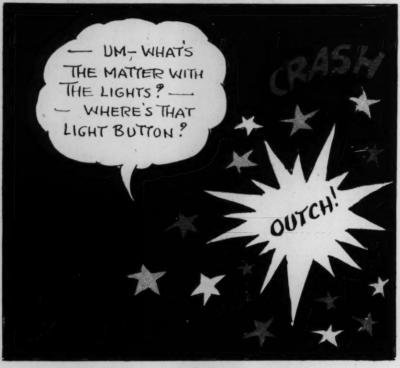
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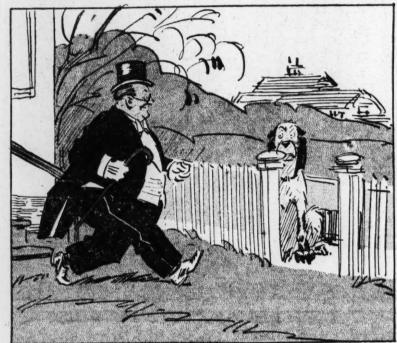






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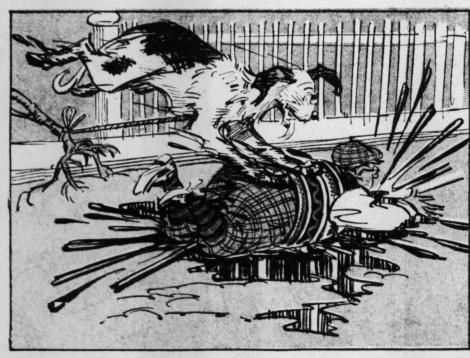


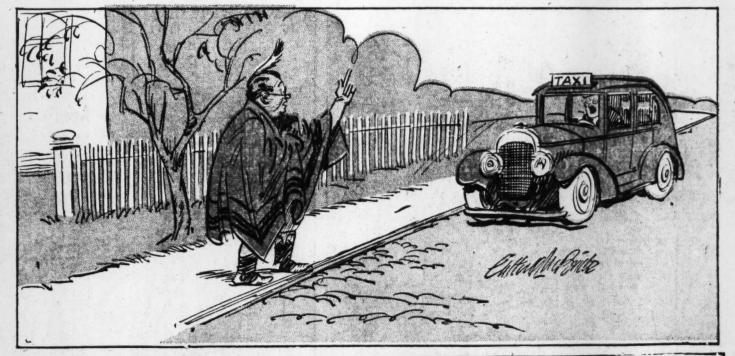




















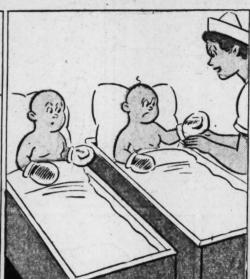




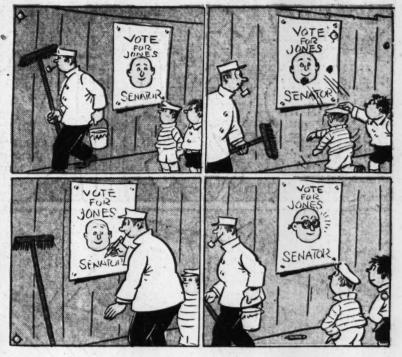


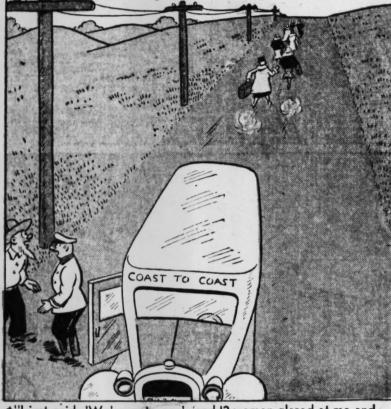
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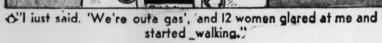














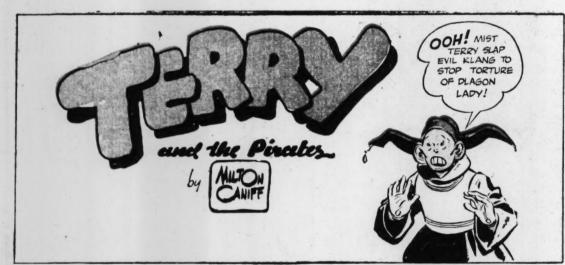
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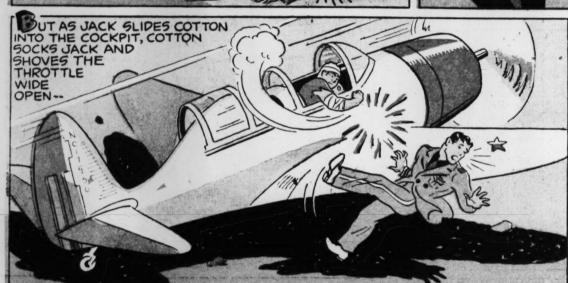
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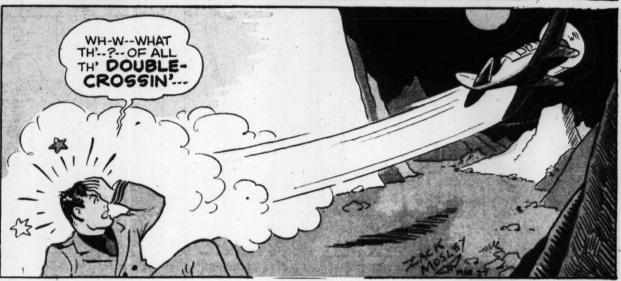
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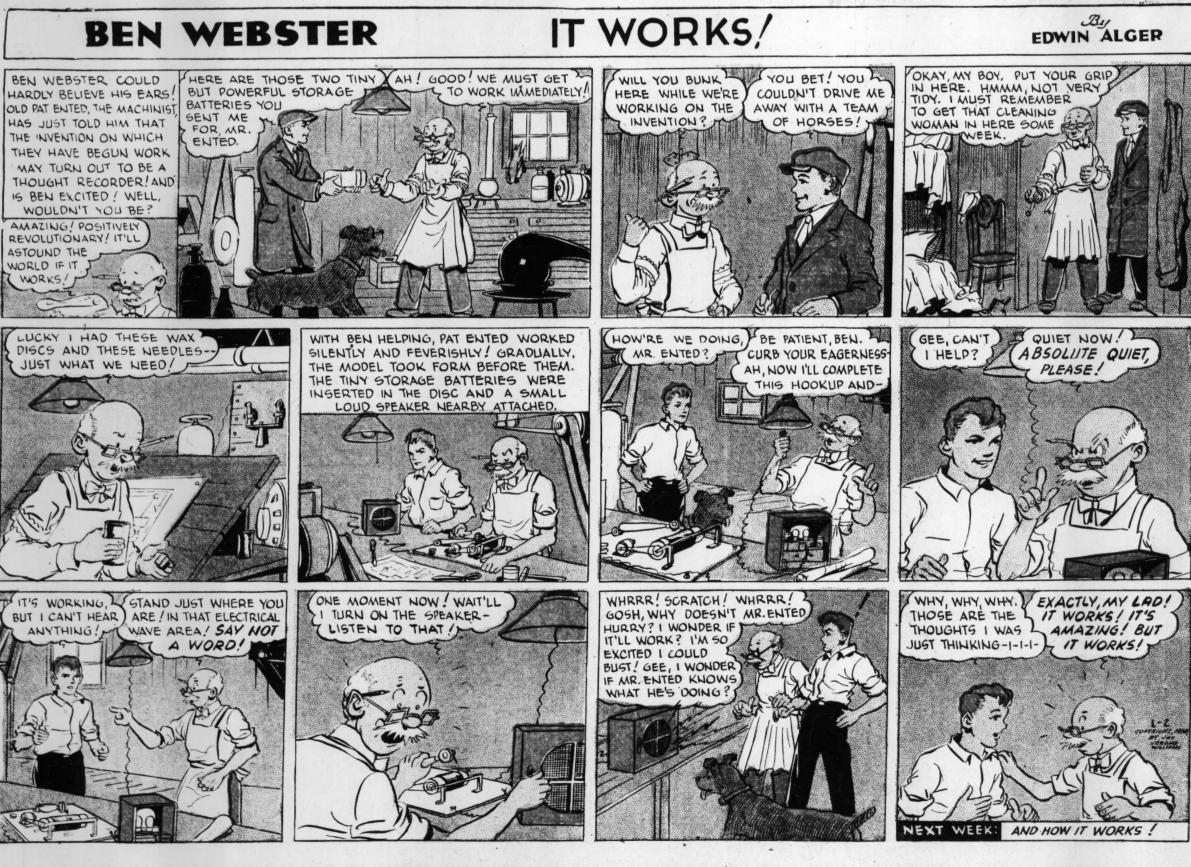
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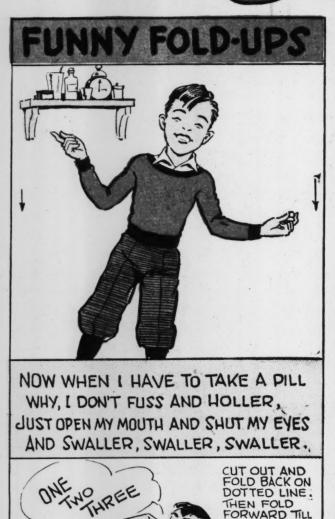
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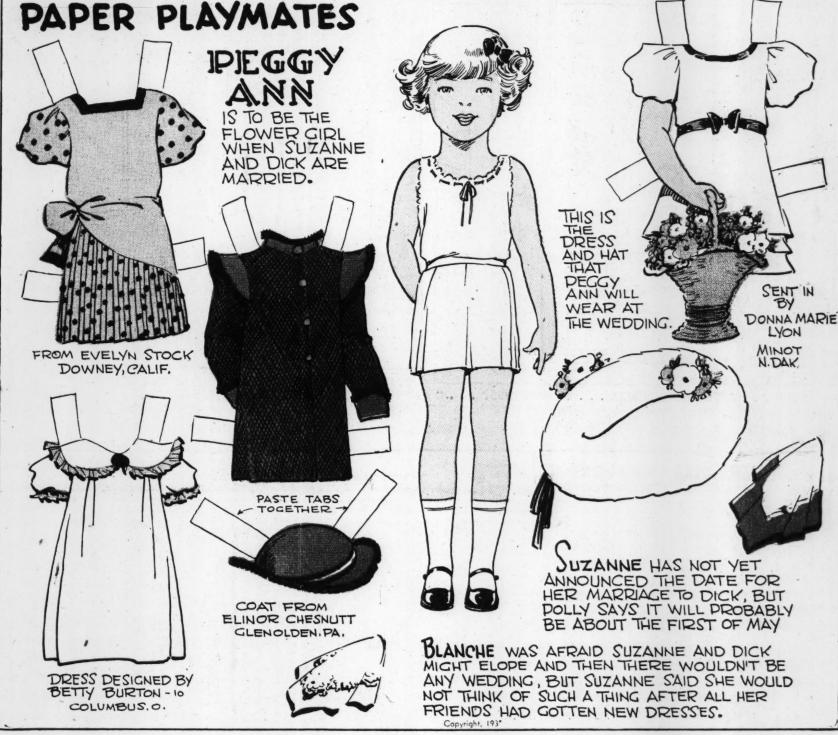


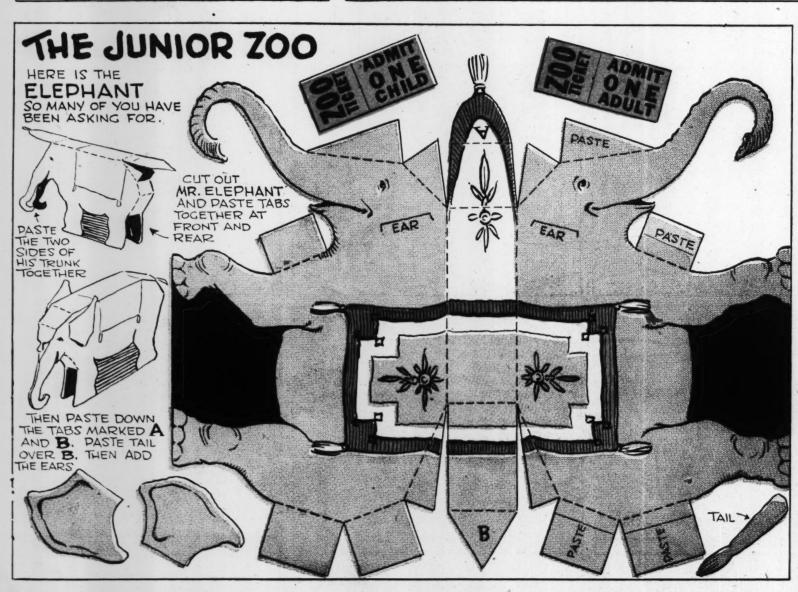
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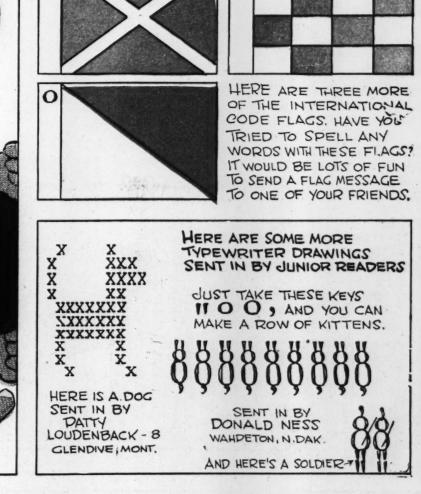


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